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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME CI.—NO. 215 C

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.—34 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

F.D.R. DEMAND STIRS CAPITAL

Smash New Jap Attack in Solomons

U. S. PLANES BOMB BOATS; FOE ADVANCES IN GUINEA

Kill Many Invaders; Submarines Shell Yanks on Isles.

(Map on page 5.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Repeated attempts by the Japanese to reënforce the remnants of their forces on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons have met strong American aerial resistance, the navy announced tonight, and they have suffered heavy losses in troops and small boats.

The navy communique did not say that all Japs had been prevented from landing, and it was presumed that some had succeeded in getting on the island.

A Japanese air attack was made last Saturday, the navy announced earlier in a brief communique. Twenty-six bombers and 20 Zero fighters made the assault, but were intercepted by American fighters, and the Japanese lost three planes.

First Army Operation.

The attempt at a landing also was made Saturday. The fleet of small boats was discovered by an air patrol, which attacked in company with Curtiss army pursuit planes, making the first announced army operation in the Solomons.

Three of the enemy's boats were sunk and several others damaged, and a large number of troops were killed.

Prior to that, as the navy had reported earlier without detail, the enemy had sent several small detachments into the southeastern Solomons, and last Thursday a landing party was sighted near San Jorge Island, 65 miles northwest of the vital airfield on Guadalcanal.

This group of small vessels was attacked by Grumman "Wildcat" and "Avenger" fighters and Douglas "Dauntless" dive bombers. Strafing caused "heavy loss of life," the navy said, and "many of the small enemy vessels were sunk."

Submarines Shell Island.

Along with the efforts to send in troops the Japs, the navy said, have made numerous attacks with land-based bombers—obviously from their mandated island bases to the north—and their submarines have been active in shelling the island at night and in attempting to harass American supply lines.

Despite these attacks, American installations have suffered no serious damage, while the Japs have lost heavily in planes. But their attacks did result in the previously announced sinking of the United States destroyer Blue and the small transport Calhoun, which was engaged in supply work, the navy said.

However, the communique added, American supplies and reënforcements have been moving into the Solomons, and "the development of our shore positions and airfield on Guadalcanal has been steadily pressed."

Jap Submarines Attack.

Opposition to consolidation of the American positions has come from enemy aircraft and submarines, the navy said. Land based bombers with fighter support "have attacked our positions on numerous occasions, but in no instance has the damage to our installations been serious," it added.

"Our Grumman Wildcats and Avengers at Guadalcanal air field have intercepted these attacks and have exacted a heavy toll of enemy planes. Enemy submarines have also been active in this area and on several occasions have ineffectually shelled our positions at night."

Announcement of the new enemy assault was made exactly a month after naval supported marine units invaded the southeastern Solomons to wrest control of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area from the Japanese.

RUSSIAN FRONT IN COLOR MAP

On the back page of today's paper appears a new full color map of central Europe, showing the Russian front and the problem of transportation and supply encountered by the Germans in this theater of war.

In all issues of tomorrow's Tribune will be presented a color feature consisting of drawings that show how women in the home can help the war effort.

MacArthur Defense Lines Threatened at Kokoda.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 8 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Japanese troops at a cost of more than 1,000 casualties have thrown allied troops back in the Kokoda-Myola area, less than 60 miles east of the big allied base of Port Moresby in New Guinea.

Using both frontal attacks and encirclement strategy, the enemy has pushed westward toward a pass in the Owen Stanley mountains "and is now in contact with our defense positions," an allied command communique said today.

Allied planes struck heavily at the Japanese, scoring direct hits on native huts used by the enemy, and swooping low to machine gun the jungle fighters. The communique said of this fight:

"In a series of frontal attacks, combined with envelopment, the enemy has made advances forcing back our troops in forward areas and is now in contact with our defense positions. His casualties are conservatively estimated at more than 1,000.

Port Moresby Raided.

"Our air force continues to harass enemy lines of supply and installations. Direct hits were scored on huts and large fires were started, while the area was machine gunned in extensive low level attacks."

This was the first indication that the Japanese had hurled such strong forces into the area. Myola, another native hamlet, is about eight miles south of Kokoda.

Myola, 6,000 feet above sea level, is a mile higher than Kokoda and at the level of a pass leading to Port Moresby.

Supporting the overland Japanese drive the enemy sent 26 heavy bombers with fighter escort to raid Port Moresby, but the communique said there were no allied casualties and only slight damage. One enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Milne Bay Shelled.

In southeastern New Guinea the allies said the mopping up of Japanese forces at Milne bay "is nearing completion."

Trying to save their troops there, the Japanese sent naval forces into Milne bay last night and Sunday night to shell allied positions. The results of that attack were not disclosed.

This was the first time the Japanese had risked their naval forces off Milne bay in an effort to relieve their trapped troops. The communique said bad flying weather and darkness aided the enemy units to slip into the harbor.

U. S., CUBA SIGN ARMY AND NAVY ACCORD IN WAR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP). — Cuba and the United States today signed a military and naval agreement coördinating special measures which have been taken by the two countries since the beginning of the war.

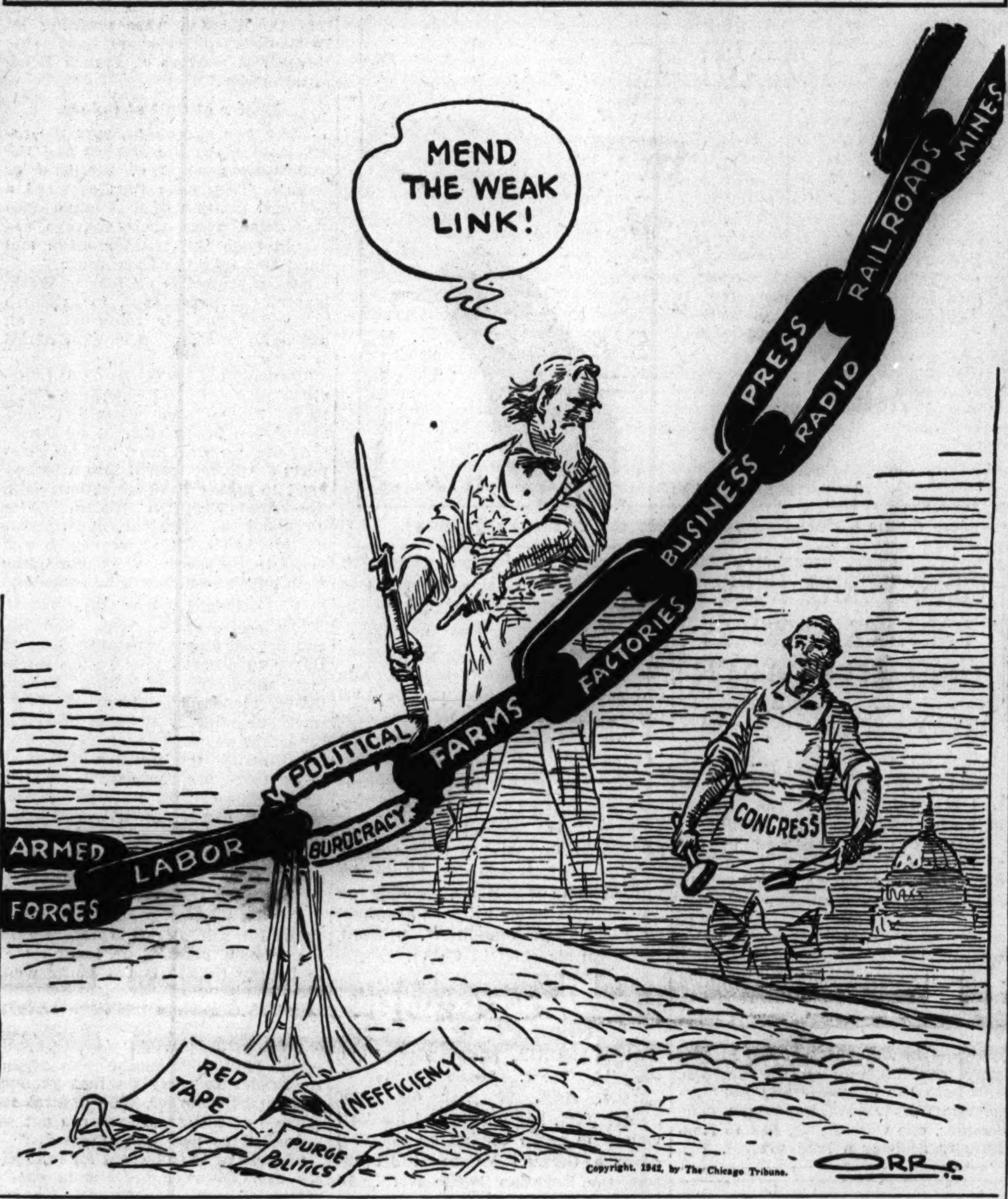
Details were withheld for reasons of military security. A state department announcement explained that it "outlines the respective responsibilities of the armed forces of the two countries in the zone affected and provides for coördination of their efforts and complete coöperation on the basis of reciprocity."

It was further explained the agreement would facilitate new measures of military and naval security by the respective armed forces.

Lyle Talbot a Private; Sees No Reason for Commission

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7 (AP).—Lyle Talbot, screen actor, today was a member of the air corps—a private because "I see no reason why I should have a commission." The actor had delayed enlistment to complete the film version of "Separate Rooms," in which he also appeared on the New York stage. Lieut. D. S. Anderson said Talbot, 38 years old, will go to Merced, Cal., basic flying school in two weeks.

OTHERWISE UNBREAKABLE



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Nature Smiles on U. S., Gives Greenest Year

(Charts on page 6.)

This has been the "greenest" year thruout Chicagoland in man's memory.

Late in April new grass blanketed the area in rich green. Recurring rains, when needed, have kept the colors bright. Farmers say it has been one of those periods in man's experience when nature was kind. Bumper crops were and will be harvested and the dust bowl of the middle west is flourishing again.

"Within my memory there has never been a year like it," said W. L. Burlison, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, who has been teaching farming for 37 years.

Pastures in Fine Condition.

"Pastures thruout the country are in the best condition on record," said J. H. Jacobson, federal agricultural statistician at Springfield. "In Illinois on Aug. 1 the pasture condition was 92 per cent, compared with the 1930-'40 average of 66 per cent."

C. A. Hughes, Cook county farm adviser, declared that the growing season started in April and is still going strong.

In Chicago, during the months of May, June, July, and August, a total of 13.99 inches of rain fell, compared with a 70 year normal of 13.29 inches for the period, according to the weather bureau.

This moisture has been rationed by nature on a fairly even basis — 4.5 inches in May, 1.87 in June, 4.01 in July, and 3.61 in August—so the crops obtained the fullest benefit.

One Hurdle to Clear.

However, the still growing corn has one more hurdle to clear—a hurdle that has resulted from the long even growing season. It is the chance of a killing frost before the crop reaches maturity. Crop experts said that given plenty of sunshine the corn thruout the middle west will mature in from seven to 21 days. Hot winds will help, too.

Weather bureau statistics show there is little likelihood of such a frost. The earliest date of a killing frost in autumn since the Chicago office started keeping records in 1871 was Sept. 20, 1896. The average date of the first autumn frost is Oct. 19.

"A little more sunshine from now on in and we'll all feel safer," Burlison said.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book)

Tuesday, September 8, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.

WASHINGTON—Planes battle Jap landings on Solomon islands. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Japs advance in Guinea; threaten defenses. Page 1.

CAIRO—Axis forces still withdrawing west of El Alamein. Page 2.

LONDON—Flying Fortresses down 12 planes; raid Rotterdam. Page 3.

MOSCOW—Nazis begin frontal assault on Stalingrad from west. Page 3.

ABOARD WARSHIP—Downed over Solomons; lives on isle. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt edict draws denunciation in congress. **Page 1.**

U. S. has made vital decisions for offensive, says Roosevelt. **Page 1.**

McNutt forbids job changes in two industries in 12 states. **Page 1.**

House given bill to lower draft age to 18. **Page 4.**

LOCAL.

Chicagoland has its "greenest" year within memory. **Page 1.**

Sen. Brooks praises labor's response to war demands. **Page 7.**

Deaths and obituaries. **Page 26.**

DOMESTIC.

Our planes good as any; pilots better: Gen. Brett. **Page 5.**

Launch 174 ships on Labor day; lay 49 keels. **Page 6.**

Labor willing to accept wage ceilings, says Green. **Page 6.**

SPORTS.

Marriage wins $25,000 Washington Park handicap before 35,000. **Page 23.**

Redskins rout Packers, 28 to 7, on Baugh's passes. **Page 23.**

Dodgers, Cards both split; 2½ games apart. **Page 23.**

Northwestern begins practice for opener with Bierman's Cadets. **Page 23.**

Cubs lose to Reds, 3 to 1, then win, 5 to 3. **Page 23.**

Public school league teams open football drill today. **Page 24.**

Tigers defeat Browns, 5-3; lose second, 3 to 0. **Page 25.**

Labor day is a Sox holiday, but they'll labor today. **Page 25.**

CARTOONS.

The Gumps, page 8; Terry and the Pirates, page 8; Dick Tracy, page 9; Smitty, page 9; Smilin' Jack, page 17; Gasoline Alley, page 20; Winnie Winkle, page 20; Harold Teen, page 21; Moon Mullins, page 23; Little Orphan Annie, page 26.

EDITORIALS.

Congress Hears from Mr. Morgenthau; The Junior Partner; Bishop Sheil's Hope for All Men; Horse and Buggy Days. **Page 14.**

FOREIGN.

"F. D. R. cracks whip;" London press reaction. **Page 1.**

"Develop Alaska," report by senators urges President. **Page 17.**

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Steel industry considers England as new source of scrap. **Page 27.**

New plan speeds war death insurance claim payments. **Page 27.**

Want ad index. Page 28.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

Sunrise, 6:24. Sunset, 7:13. Moon rises 5:15 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn, Jupiter, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature Tuesday and Tuesday evening, showers Tuesday with thunderstorms in the afternoon, light to gentle winds.

ILLINOIS: Not much change in temperature Tuesday and Tuesday evening, showers and thunderstorms in east and south Tuesday and in in south and east Tuesday evening.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Sept. 8:

3 a.m...64	10 a.m..65	3:50 ..*75	9 p.m..70
4 a.m...63	11 a.m..65	4 p.m...74	10 p.m..69
5 a.m...62	Noon....66	5 p.m...74	11 p.m..69
6 a.m..†62	1 p.m..65	6 p.m...74	Midn't..69
7 a.m...63	2 p.m..68	7 p.m...73	1 a.m..68
8 a.m...63	3 p.m..70	8 p.m...71	2 a.m..67
9 a.m...65			

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 7: Mean temperature, 64 degrees; normal, 68; September excess, 1 degree; excess since Jan. 1, 600 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 7 miles per hour.

Precipitation, .45; September excess, .27 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .26 of an inch.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 86 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 95; at 7:30 p. m., 89.

Pollen count: 178 granules per cubic yard for 24 hours ended at noon yesterday.

[Official weather report on page 26.]

Total average net paid circulation

AUGUST, 1942

DAILY in excess of 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

INSISTS ON FARM PRICE LAW BY OCT. 1; THREATENS TO USE DECREE POWERS

President Reveals 500,000 Men Are Fighting Abroad.

ROOSEVELT TEXTS.

The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress appears on page 10 and the text of his address to the nation appears on page 11.

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 12.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Asserting that vital military decisions have been made for an offensive against the enemy, President Roosevelt tonight said the united nations will win "this toughest war of all times" by coördinated action of their armed forces against the enemy.

The speech was broadcast by all radio networks and given international circulation by short wave. The President made a report on the course of the war and reviewed his message to congress earlier today, largely repeating that message except that in his speech he said the war would cost the nation nearly 100 billion dollars in 1943.

Mr. Roosevelt said there are four main areas of combat in the war—the Russian front, the Pacific ocean area, the Mediterranean and middle east, and the European area. He said none of these four theaters will be abandoned or neglected.

Tells of Troop Transport.

He noted that today marked nine months since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and said that since then three times more men have been sent overseas than were transported to France during the first nine months of the World war, despite greater danger and fewer ships.

[*The President's words implied that at least 528,000 American fighting men had been sent abroad since the war started. Official records showed that on Jan. 1, 1918, approximately nine months after the United States entered the first World war, there were 176,000 men in the AEF.*]

He said the nation in due time will know of the vital military decisions which have been made—as will the enemy.

Confident Russia Will Hold.

He expressed confidence that Russia will hold against the Germans and ultimately will drive every Nazi from her soil. He said the power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe and that preparations are being made here and in Britain for launching an offensive against Germany in Europe. He said there are a dozen different points at which an attack can be started.

As to the war in the Pacific, the President said American forces stopped the major Japanese offensive in the naval victory at Midway and have inflicted heavy losses on the Jap fleet. He cautioned, however, against overrating the importance of American successes in the Solomon Islands, where, in the first offensive by American land forces in this war, marines wrested key island positions from the Japanese.

He said united nations forces are fighting a desperate battle in the Mediterranean and the middle east with the Germans and Italians, who are attempting to gain control of that area, dominate the Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean, and gain contact with the Japanese navy.

The Record of a Hero.

Mr. Roosevelt announced the award of the congressional medal of honor to Lieut. John James Powers of New York City, a navy dive bomber pilot, for action in the Coral sea battle, from which he is reported missing.

The President cited the record of Powers in that battle, when he was credited with demolishing one large enemy gunboat, putting another out of commission, damaging an aircraft tender and a 20,000 ton transport, and scoring a direct hit on an aircraft carrier which burned and sank. Powers apparently perished in fulfilling a pledge to score a direct hit on a carrier for "the folks back home."

The President commented that the "people back home" are not doing enough toward winning the war.

He said battles are not won by soldiers or sailors who think first of their own personal safety, and wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, and their own pocketbooks.

"F. D. R. CRACKS WHIP": LONDON PRESS REACTION

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 8 [Tuesday].—The most intense interest is expressed by the British press this morning over President Roosevelt's demands for dictatorial powers to halt inflation in America.

"Roosevelt Threatens to Be Economic Dictator," the Daily Mirror's main headline announces. "FDR Cracks Whip; 'Act or I Will' "—"Peg Profit and Pay, Roosevelt Ultimatum" were typical headlines of other papers.

See Hints on Own Problems.

"It will be interesting to watch how congress copes with the emergency," says the Daily Sketch, "interesting not only in an academic sense but also because we may get some hints on how to proceed ourselves in the solution of similar problems."

The News Chronicle, which recommends that parliament as well as the Trades Union congress should study the United States experiment, admits that "Roosevelt's plans for stabilizing the cost of living go farther than anything attempted here."

"Either Would Follow."

The Daily Telegraph, which long has been urging that the British government stabilize wages as well as prices, suggests that "if the government of either country could make up its mind and take a bold initiative, the example would almost certainly be followed by the other."

Without wage and price stabilization, it contends, neither America nor Britain "will be able to escape indefinitely the 'runaway domestic economy' which Roosevelt describes as one of the gravest perils in the way of maximum war production."

Bar Workers Changing Jobs in 12 States

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 [Special].—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power commission, today forbade workers in the nonferrous metal and lumber industries in 12 states from switching to other jobs without first obtaining permission of the United States employment service.

McNutt said he acted under a delegation of the President's wartime powers which vested the authority in him as chairman of the commission, established by executive order. There is no specific legislation back of the man power commission.

Altho spokesmen insisted that the order could not be described as freezing workers in certain types of employment, they conceded that, except for certain exceptions, workers will find it difficult to get permission to take up other occupations or even to transfer from one company to another in the same line of work.

Move for Stabilization.

The action was taken, McNutt said, to check man power losses which already had reduced production of copper, other nonferrous metals and lumber. He described it as an employment stabilization plan designed to halt wasteful pirating and migration of workers engaged in the production of essential nonferrous metals and lumber. Nonferrous metals are those which do not contain iron. Chief among those vital to the war effort are copper and aluminum.

McNutt designated 12 states as a "critical labor area," the first to be established in the country. The area is composed of Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, and Texas.

Spokesmen said holders of government contracts could be compelled to live up to hiring requirements in the plan and that public opinion would force other types of producers to follow its rules.

Permit to Change Necessary.

McNutt directed all departments and agencies of the federal government to "take all steps which may be necessary or appropriate" to insure observance of the regulations of his decree.

The new policy requires that work-

[Continued on page 11, column 5.]

Ultimatum Lashed by Taft as Abuse of Authority.

House Called Sept. 14

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Speaker Sam Rayburn [D., Tex.] today called upon all members of the house to return to the capitol by Sept. 14 in connection with President Roosevelt's request for quick action on anti-inflation legislation. The house has been in informal recess. The call was issued after Rayburn communicated with his office here by telephone from his home in Bonham, Tex. He said he would return immediately at the President's request. By reconvening Sept. 14, the house would have a little more than two weeks to meet the President's Oct. 1 deadline.

BY CHESLY MANLY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—In an ultimatum to congress, President Roosevelt served notice today he will set aside prohibitions of existing law by decree unless legislation authorizing effective control of farm prices is passed by Oct. 1.

The President said in his message to congress that farm prices and wages must be stabilized to prevent a disastrous, runaway inflation.

He did not request legislative authorization to stabilize wages. "This I will do," he said.

But he demanded the removal of various restrictions of the price control act to permit establishment of maximum farm prices "at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher."

[*Background of the farm parity law and a comparison of present prices with parity for basic farm products will be found on page 27.*]

Sets Oct. 1 Deadline.

"I ask the congress to take this action by the first of October," the President said. "Inaction on your part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by threat of economic chaos.

"In the event that the congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act."

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion of the power to abolish laws is without precedent in the history of the republic. It produced amazement and indignation in congress. It was denounced as a bold assumption of dictatorship.

"If these powers are assumed without legislation," Sen. Robert A. Taft [R., O.] told the senate, "I should not hesitate to advise any man that his patriotic duty is to refuse obedience of any order issued under them—just as I should refuse to leave my duties here in Washington if the President attempted to suspend congress for the period of the war, for the effect of this principle is the same. Any congress elected in November would have no powers except those which could be overridden by the President."

Tells of "Consideration."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had given "thoughful consideration to meeting this issue without further reference to congress," but had determined to give congress an opportunity to act because of his conception of his "responsibility as President in time of war" and his "deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy."

The program proposed by the President was a reaffirmation of the seven point program he submitted to congress last April 27. He rebuked congress for failing to adopt two of the points calling for "an adequate tax program and a law permitting the fixing of price ceilings on farm products at parity prices." The other five points reaffirmed by the President are:

1. Ceilings on prices and rents.
2. Stabilization of wages.
3. Increased purchasing of war bonds.
4. Rationing of scarce commodities.
5. Restrictions on credit and instalment buying.

116 Per Cent Requirement Cited.

The President said the price control act contains a series of restrictions on the ceilings that may be established for farm products. The

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

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ROMMEL FORCES STILL IN RETREAT ON EGYPT FRONT

Gen. Von Bismarck Killed on Battlefield.

Tide Turns: Willkie

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 7 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, presonal representative of President Roosevelt, arrived here by plane from Cairo today. He was greeted by United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen and 35 Turkish and allied journalists. Willkie told the press here that the truth of the great allied victory in the Egyptian desert last week had not yet been made entirely public, and described the axis setback as the beginning of a change of tide in favor of the allies.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 7 (AP).—Thrown into reverse after losing his second supreme bid for the valley of the Nile, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew his battered axis forces farther toward the west today under ceaseless assault by allied artillery and air forces.

At last accounts the position of the slowly but steadily backtracking Germans and Italians was given officially as west of the British mine fields, which they entered last week, indicating Rommel had been forced beyond his starting point.

Three Messerschmitts were shot down in dog fights over the central sector, one by a flight lieutenant from Dallas, Tex., who is a member of the Canadian air force. Behind Rommel lay a battlefield strewn with the wreckage of many of his big tanks.

Related to Chancellor.

Also left behind was the body of one of his trusted aides, Gen. George von Bismarck, whose death in the recent fighting was disclosed by German prisoners brought here.

Von Bismarck was identified as one of Hitler's more able generals and a distant relative of the great Iron Chancellor, Prince Otto von Bismarck, who created the first German reich in 1870.

Most of the continuing action today was below the central sector of the El Alamein front, where the Germans were fighting a rear guard action to cover withdrawal of their main force.

Sub Sinks Seven Axis Vessels.

At Alexandria headquarters of the British fleet announced that British submarines have sunk five large and two medium size axis merchant ships and damaged three more in recent attacks upon the Italy-to-Libya supply line.

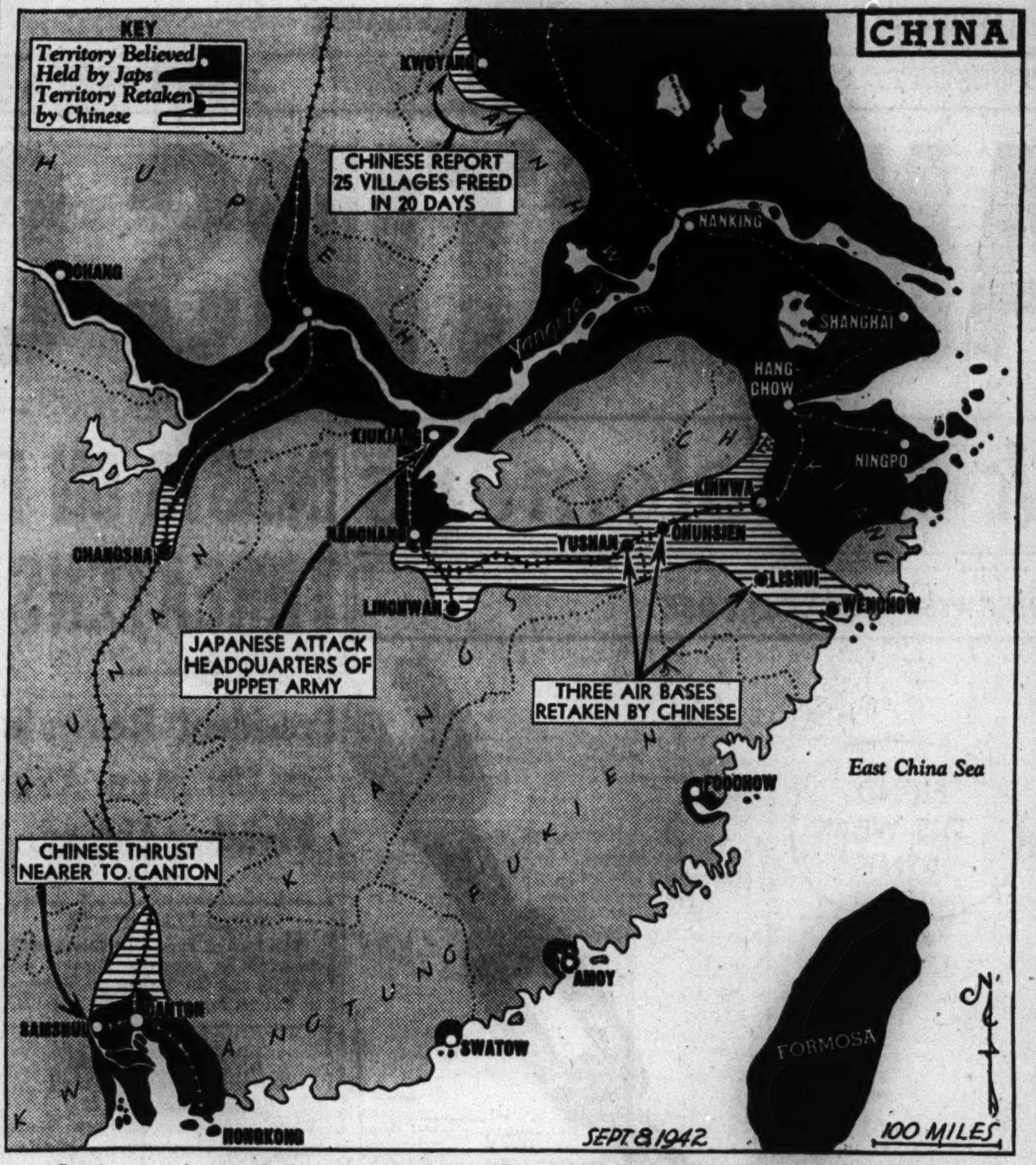
RAF fighters from Malta destroyed a German bomber and an Italian fighter and flying boat in air combats with a large number of axis aircraft.

Claims Allies Lose 124 Tanks.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—DNB, the German news agency, reported today "on the authority of the German high command" that axis forces destroyed or captured 124 British tanks, 52 guns, and more than 100 trucks in Egypt between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5. A British plane was reported shot down south of Corfu [an island off western Greece].

[*The Italian communique said three allied planes were accounted for by anti-aircraft fire near Bardia and Tobruk. "At Syros Island, one of the Cyclades group (southeast of Greece), three enemy bombers were destroyed. In the central Mediterranean, during an attack on one of our convoys, our escorting vessels accounted for four British torpedo carrying planes. An enemy submarine hit by our naval units turned turtle and sank."*]

Retreat of the Japanese Armies in China



Captions on the map indicate progress of the Chinese armies against the retreating Japanese.

JAP OFFENSIVE IN CHINA FADES MYSTERIOUSLY

Nipponese Retreat 'Bewilders' Foe.

The Japanese have given up virtually all of the territory gained in their summer offensive in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, including some 350 miles of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway and more than 10,000 square miles of territory.

The Chinese expressed themselves as "bewildered" by the mysterious success of their counteroffensive. The Japanese, according to the Berlin radio, explained that their objectives had been accomplished and their forces were being "regrouped." But the same Berlin broadcast said the Japs admitted that the goal of the offensive was to seize air bases from which United States bombers might raid Japan.

The three most important air bases, Chuhsien and Lishui in coastal Chekiang province, and Yushan in adjoining Kiangsi, all have been retaken by the Chinese. All lie on or near the 450 mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, which the Japs were said to have desired as a link in an all-land route from Shanghai to Singapore.

Hold on Railway Insecure.

The high tide of the Jap offensive was reached in July, when the Chinese acknowledged July 10 that the Japs were in complete control of the railway. But the Jap hold on the railway apparently was never secure, and on July 19 the Chinese announced a 15 mile stretch of the railway had been retaken.

Pushing east and west from the regained center stretch of the railway, the Chinese drove the Japs back the way they had come — toward Hangchow in Chekiang and toward Nanchang in Kiangsi.

Huge Jap Forces Used.

Aided by United States bombers, the Chinese besieged Linchwan two weeks, and the fall of this second biggest Jap base in Kiangsi was announced Aug. 24. Often gaining 25 miles a day, the Chinese recaptured the Yushan air base and reëntered Chekiang province. On Aug. 29 the recapture of Chuhsien and Lishui was announced, and by the end of the month the Chinese were nearing Nanchang. The Japs also were withdrawing toward Canton in Kwangtung province in South China.

Chinese claims indicated that the Japs' summer offensive, the fruits of which were thus relinquished almost without a struggle, was the biggest undertaken by Japan in China since the drive on Hankow in 1938. The Chinese said the Japs used 170,000 troops and the largest air force ever thrown into a single battle since the "China incident" began.

Admitting that Chinese advances were due in part to a voluntary Japanese withdrawal, Chinese sources expressed belief the Japs were concentrating their troops for an attack against India or Siberia—probably the latter. This latter belief is also held by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American air chief in China.

CHINESE DRIVE IN ONE PROVINCE FREES 25 VILLAGES IN 20 DAYS

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 7 (AP).—A strong Chinese offensive in the central China province of Anhwei has liberated 25 villages in 20 days and still is gaining ground, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

This drive was matched in the south by a thrust which the official Central News agency said had resulted in recapture of a number of important places near Samshui, terminus of the Canton-Samshui railway 25 miles west of Canton.

More than 400 Japanese were killed in one battle, a war bulletin reported, and troops of a Japanese puppet army surrendered. Japanese troops attacked headquarters of the puppet army at Kiukiang, on the Yangtze, and both the Japanese and the puppets lost heavily. The puppet commander, one Outa-Ching, fled to Nanking to register a loud protest.

U. S. Flyer Bags His 12th German Plane in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 7 (AP).—Flight Lieut. Lance Wade of Tucson, Ariz., 27 year old RAF fighter pilot, has just scored his 12th victory in aerial combat by shooting down a German Messerschmitt 109 over the Egyptian battle front. In addition to the even dozen enemy planes he is credited officially with destroying, Wade has four other "probables" to his credit. His confirmed victories are far ahead of those of any other American airman in the middle east.

FRENCH STIRRED BY U. S. TROOPS' THREAT TO DAKAR

Port Will Be Defended, Press Promises.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, Sept. 7. — The French look with a suspicious eye on events in west Africa, including the announcement that American troops are in the Belgian Congo.

The newspaper Journal has been printing a series of articles by a correspondent just back from Dakar, French Africa. Its final article is headlined "Dakar Will Be Defended."

The newspaper Gringoire also speaks of the "Anglo-American menace to our African empire." It recalls that the United States has sent an expeditionary force to Liberia and that the English "are profiting by De Gaulle's enterprise and have made themselves masters of French Equatorial Africa."

Master of Gulf of Guinea.

These two operations, says the paper, have made the English and the Americans masters of the Gulf of Guinea. They have thus acquired a strategic position of first importance at a time when their convoys are barred from the Mediterranean and must now take the Cape route.

Now a project is on foot at Washington, the paper says, to establish a trans-African air route while an American colonization of west Africa is being pushed forward.

"Already the French ports of Libreville and Pointe Noire [French Equatorial Africa] and Douala [Camerooons] are being adapted by American engineers," it says. "These three ports are being turned into a bridgehead to assure communications with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. They command the principal routes across central Africa. It all reveals a vast plan to establish a condominium from which France will be excluded."

Planes Driven Off.

The correspondent says American and British planes constantly fly over Dakar to observe fortification works and movements of ships. French fighter planes chase them off. Every week the military tribunal of Dakar condemns an agent or spy caught trying to cross the frontier. Often at night there are complete black-outs.

"All this creates an unmistakable tension," says the article, which describes how all the white citizens of Dakar are mobilized into defense organizations.

Attack U. S. Production.

American war production also claimed much attention recently in the French press. The tendency is to believe that it is not going well. The Moniteur of Clermont-Ferrand, Chief of Government Pierre Laval's organ, says: "To draw up plans is one thing. To produce with an accelerated rhythm is another. To organize armies to carry on that production is still another. The natural resources of the Americans are not so unlimited as has been pretended.

"Stocks are insufficient for immediate use. Disorder prevails in enterprises of vital importance. No coordination exists between the big organizations for the manufacture of armaments. Results obtained are far from what had been counted on. This explains the uneasiness of which the symptoms are becoming more and more manifest in America."

Bandit Boasts of Murder; Police Don't Know of It

John Kramer, 2112 North Richmond street, was help up last night by a boastful gunman at 114th street and Ewing avenue, and robbed of $6 and his cab. Kramer had picked him up as a supposed passenger at Clark street and Roosevelt road. The bandit told Kramer "I just killed a man in the loop and will do the same to you if you don't do as I say." Police knew of no murder in the loop.

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It's the rich quality of the 100% all wool fabric that makes it so important! It's the simple cut, the fine tailoring, the timeless look of the suit that makes it so outstanding. Try it on—see for yourself how well it fits, how smart it will look for every occasion! Black, Beige or Brown, 10 to 18.

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He DOOD It!

GO TO ARMY WAR SHOW

You catch on quick, folks! Before I knew it I said—Yes! Now it's a military wedding and all! He's the fellow that came so often with a box of Andes tucked under his arm. Good looking? Yes, but it was really his thoughtfulness that won my heart. He DOOD it with Andes—they're so wonderful!

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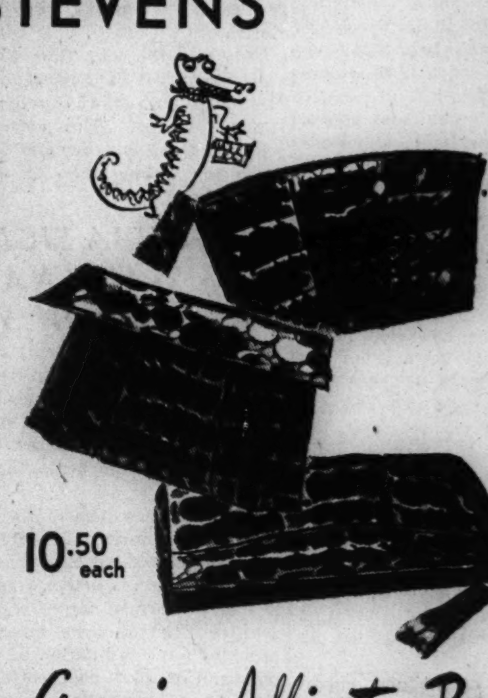
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



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Genuine Alligator Bags
to cherish for years!

A value-plus, these genuine Alligator bags—simply designed, beautifully made! Three important styles—as sketched, two underarms and an inside zippered envelope—in Rust, Gold and Red. Since the quantities are limited and the price so importantly low—we advise an early visit . . . for "buys" like these won't last long!

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GERMANS BEGIN FRONTAL ATTACK ON STALINGRAD

Drive Wedge Into Lines from Western Side.

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 [Tuesday]—(AP).—The German army, turned back at the northwest and southwest flank approaches to Stalingrad after two days of violent fighting, has attacked frontally and driven a wedge into one sector west of the Volga river city, the Russians said early today.

Numerically superior German forces also hammered a wedge into Russian positions at Novorossisk on the Black sea coast "despite heavy losses," the midnight communique said. [The Germans claimed Novorossisk's capture on Sunday.]

The extent of the German gain on the Stalingrad front was not disclosed, but it was indicated that the Germans had shifted their weight into a direct frontal attack on the city after being stalled northwest and southwest of the city.

Force Nazis to Retreat.

The Russians said their counterattacks in the Mozdok area of the Caucasian foothills forced the Germans to retreat.

Fighting on the northwestern approaches to Stalingrad was not mentioned in the midnight communique. It was in this area that soviet troops were reported yesterday to have battered Nazi positions in a series of counterattacks.

The single soviet unit which retreated "to new positions" immediately west of the Volga stronghold—the first time this area has been mentioned—was said to have repulsed four Nazi attacks before yielding ground.

Southwest of Stalingrad the Red army beat off a series of German attacks, one unit destroying eight of 30 Nazi tanks which attacked a soviet artillery battery.

Dislodged from One Locality.

A surprise Red army counterblow in the Mozdok area of the central Caucasus "dislodged the Germans from an inhabited locality, destroyed an artillery battery, and smashed the headquarters of a German unit," the communique said.

"Having lost 23 tanks in these engagements," it added, "the enemy was forced to retreat northward."

Russian troops southwest of Stalingrad already had blunted two German salients driven into soviet positions, and while the Russians were reënforcing their positions all around the city the general situation still remained critical.

The Red army appeared determined to hold at all costs its present positions, regrouping and reforming its units on the spot rather than retiring to new positions in a gamble for time. The time apparently had come when the Russians could not afford to retreat farther, but were forced to stand their ground and slug it out with the powerful foe.

Reds Gain Precious Time.

By its epic defense, the Red army at Stalingrad was gaining precious time just as the prolonged resistance in the siege of Sevastopol last spring delayed the opening of the main German offensives for the Volga and Caucasus. The Stalingrad stand decreased daily the possibility that the Germans could undertake another major operation before winter.

The main German drive on Moscow was launched Oct. 2 last year, and that was too late. Less than a month remains for a similar push this year.

Claim 93 Divisions Broken.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—DNB, the German news agency, said today that a German high command announcement listed 46 Red army divisions and 93 brigades as smashed by German forces in the fighting from May 1 to Aug. 31.

The high command claimed further unspecified gains in the Stalingrad battle. Russian relieving attacks to the northwest were said to have precipitated severe fighting in which 108 Red tanks were destroyed.

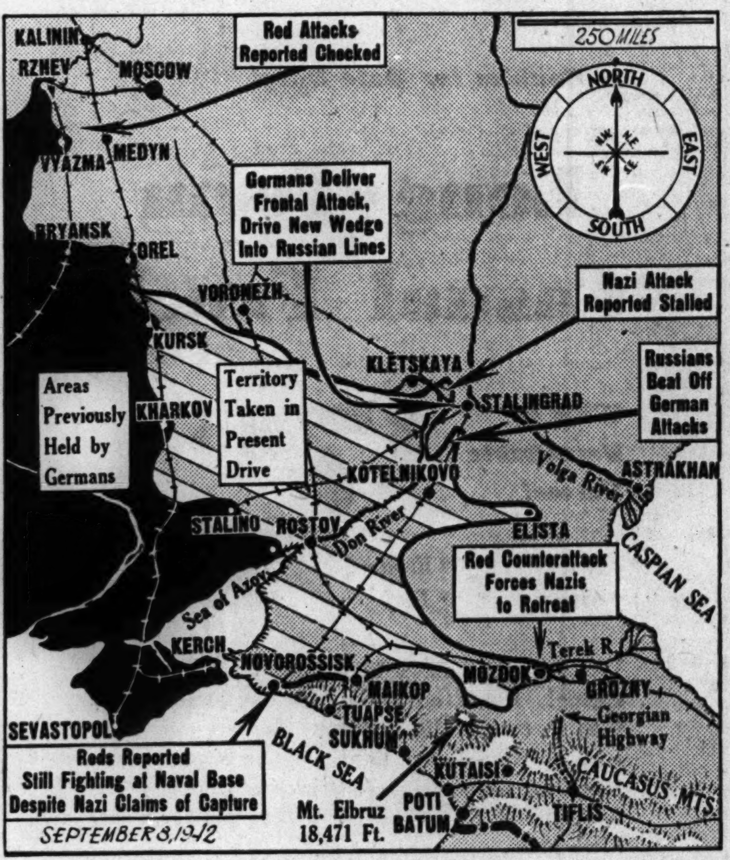
The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Stockholm saying that severe street fighting was in progress in Stalingrad and that "each house is obstinately defended." The Stockholm report described the fighting as a "fierce struggle of man against man."

A Frontal Assault on Stalingrad

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The harbor of the Black sea port of Novorossisk, which the Germans claim to have captured. The picture was made from the city's great cement works in 1934.



Developments in the German-Russian struggle are told in captions on the map.

90 MILE RAIL GAP CLOSED; EGYPT, TURKEY LINKED

Build Line Thru Syria, Lebanon, Palestine.

[By Wireless to The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

JERUSALEM, Sept. 7.—The 90 mile "missing link" of the long planned Calais to Istanbul to Cairo railway at last has been completed. Tho this realizes a dream comparable with the completion of the last link of a New York to San Francisco transcontinental railway, the "missing link," until the war is over, will serve solely as a military system connecting Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, and Turkey.

The British war government has achieved what others found beyond their powers—the construction of the connecting line between Haifa, Palestine, Beirut, Lebanon, and Tripoli, Syria.

No Public Celebration.

The new railroad was inaugurated a few days ago without public celebration when the first train steamed into a Beirut siding. The absence of formality was because the link has been reserved for military traffic and will be opened to civilian passengers and freight only after the war.

The construction ordinarily would have taken two years. But with South African, Australian, and New Zealand engineers and 30,000 local laborers on the job, it took only nine months. It was called the biggest job in this part of the world since King Solomon built the first temple in Jerusalem.

From All Parts of World.

The temple builders did not have 37 ton shovels or 20 ton draglines on overhead trolleys propelled by steam winches several hundred feet below in dried up river beds. But the railroad job was none the less spectacular.

Construction equipment, spikes, rivets, ties, rails, switches, bridges, rolling stock, and plant machinery came from Lebanon, Palestine, Turkey, America, India, Burma, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Scotland, and England, much of the material coming the "long way around" by sea.

A description of the scenic wonders of this route, skirting the famous biblical landscapes, is not allowed by censorship, but when the war is over and civilian travel is permitted, certainly there will be much jubilation.

Called Back Once, Spanish Ship Again Sails for U. S.

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Spanish trans-Atlantic steamer Magallanes sailed from Vigo last night with 300 passengers and 350 tons of freight for Havana and New Orleans after having been called back to port on Aug. 25 because of fueling difficulties. [A Cuban newspaper last week linked the call back to changes in the Spanish cabinet, which actually occurred 10 days later.]

SEIZE 11 IN HANDBOOK RAIDS.

Squads from Police Commissioner Allman's office arrested 11 men yesterday in raids on establishments which they said were race handbooks. The raids were at 1227 North Paulina street and 1208 Wabash avenue.

12 NAZI PLANES DOWNED IN RAID BY FLYING FORTS

Rotterdam and Utrecht Objectives Bombed.

Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of United States army air forces in Europe, tonight hailed American Flying Fortresses and their crews as the key to "mastery of the air over Europe" after a formation of the big four motor bombers returned from a new smashing daylight raid on Nazi occupied territory.

The Fortresses fought their way thru swarms of the best fighters Germany can muster to hammer home attacks on railway yards at Utrecht and shipyards at Rotterdam. They shot down 12 German fighters and not a single Fortress was lost. Other Nazi planes were reported probably destroyed or damaged.

Crippled "Fort" Fights 12 Foes.

"In returning from the attack at Rotterdam," a statement said, "a formation of B-17s encountered enemy fighters and the engine of one aircraft was damaged. The pilot, Capt. Aquilla B. Hughes of Waco, Tex., endeavored to keep up with our formation by diving his aircraft, but in doing so the Flying Fortress fell behind and became a target for 12 Focke-Wulf 190s which dived at tremendous speed from a higher altitude.

"On a second attack of 12 enemy aircraft Sergt. Gilbert Goar of Clarkesdale, Miss., himself wounded, shot down one F-W 190 which caught fire as it fell. Then Sergt. Jerry D. Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., fired a single burst from his .50 caliber machine gun into a second F-W 190, which also burst into smoke. The navigator, Lieut. Morris E. Mansell of Houston, Tex., put a burst of .50 caliber bullets into a third F-W 190, but could not confirm its destruction.

One Gunner Killed; Three Hurt.

"During the running battle, which lasted 15 minutes, further attacks were repelled by the crew of the Flying Fortress despite the fact that one gunner had been killed and three other members of the crew injured.

"After fighting off the German aircraft and gaining the Dutch coast, Capt. Hughes recrossed the North sea and landed his Flying Fortress at his home airdrome."

The Fortresses, each armed with 13 guns, had run up a two days' score of 17 of Germany's crack fighters, most or all of them F-W 190s. Today's raid on Europe was their 10th; yesterday two "Forts" were missing, their first loss to date. Today the Fortresses had an escort of RAF, dominion, and allied Spitfire fighters. The Spitfires, despite the fact they were making their longest recorded operational flight of the war—more than 300 miles round trip—lost only one of their number.

Bomb Emden, Bremerhaven.

Meanwhile, Emden, Bremerhaven, and other targets in western Germany were bombed in daylight by single planes of the RAF.

Today's attacks followed a 24 hour cycle in which the United States army air forces yesterday made their biggest raids yet, and the RAF last night smashed at Duisburg at the junction of the Ruhr and Rhineland with a "strong force"—a term usually meaning hundreds of bombers.

The Germans said 11 of the raiders, plus 7 other British planes encountered over occupied territory, were shot down. The British admitted a loss of nine planes, including one which failed to return from attacks on shipping off the Frisian Islands.

Nuisance raiders dropped flares in the London area just before midnight during a short air raid alarm, but heavy anti-aircraft fire drove off the planes before any bombs were dropped. Bombs struck in two areas of the counties outside London. German planes also were reported over East Anglia and damage was reported in one district.

Attack Sunderland, Dover.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A strong formation of German fighters struck at Sunderland, on the east coast of England, last night, German officials reported today. In daylight yesterday the town and harbor basin of Dover were attacked by fighters.

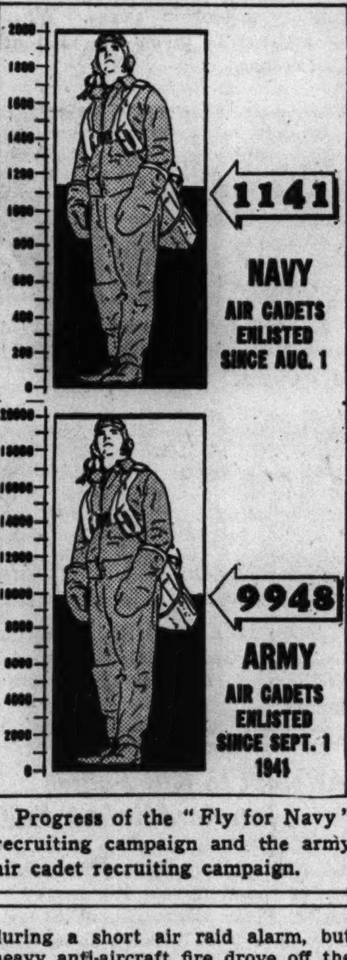
Yanks in Britain to Get Furlough Every 3 Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 7.—American soldiers will get an eight day furlough every three months, the Daily Mail says. Those stationed in Northern Ireland and wanting to go to England will be granted additional travel time.

More Recruits

(Story in adjoining column.)



Progress of the "Fly for Navy" recruiting campaign and the army air cadet recruiting campaign.

NAVY TO OFFER REJECTED FLYERS ANOTHER CHANCE

Selectees Will Break In with Ensign's Pay.

The naval aviation cadet selection board in Chicago, which is conducting a "Fly for Navy" drive to enlist 2,000 cadets by Oct. 1, yesterday announced a special campaign to enlist men with flying experience as instructors in the navy air force.

Officers said the greatly expanded cadet training program has made the need for hundreds of additional instructors urgent. Under the new plan for flight instructors, the applicants must have 140 hours of solo flying, be from 19 to 33 years of age, have at least a high school education, and must not be eligible for flight training. Such ineligibility can be caused by age, marital status or minor physical deficiencies.

To Get Ensign's Pay.

Accepted applicants will be assigned at once to active duty as ensigns and will receive an ensign's base pay of $150 a month, plus subsistence, board and equipment expense, while taking a required civilian pilot training course.

The men accepted are commissioned in the navy's A-V [P] class. Such officers previously were not paid while in training and received only their subsistence and equipment expense.

The CPT course requires eight weeks and consists of advanced ground school and flying in aircraft rated over 100 horse power.

New Cadet Enlistments.

The aviation cadet examining board in the federal courthouse reported that 40 applications of cadets were accepted yesterday, making a total of 9,948 enlisted since Sept. 1, 1941. The goal of the army drive is 20,000 cadets by Jan. 1.

Enlistments in the "Fly for Navy" drive were 39 yesterday and brought the total enlisted since Aug. 1 to 1,141.

Twenty-five youths were sworn in as naval air cadets last night at an outdoor ceremony at the 40th annual community celebration of West Pullman park at 123d street and Stewart avenue. Lieut. Comm. G. H. Kershaw of the flight selection board, administered the oath. The celebration attracted nearly 60,000 persons.

OPEN TODAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TRAMP-ALONGS
of genuine alligator combined with suede
$8.95

These happy-go-lucky shoes that were born flexible are more supple than ever in genuine alligator with soft suede. They're smarter, too—in black, green or brown suede with alligator to match

Other Tramp-Alongs, $6.95 to $9.95—7th floor

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KNOX
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by Knox

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Knox Army officers' caps, $9.50

Knox Navy officers' caps, $16
extra white, blue or khaki covers, $1.25 each

Everything for officers—uniform department—2nd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SEE THE ARMY WAR SHOW
Soldier Field, Sept. 2 to 12

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Form A2735—2-39

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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Wool Sports Coats—A smooth collection to choose from—in checks, stripes, plaids and solid camel shades. Smart color blends and patterns that will be the mainstay of your campus wardrobe. They're all in the flattering 3-button, notch-lapel model—and in regulars, longs and shorts. **$25**

Flannel Slacks—Just what you're looking for to complete your campus turnout. Designed with the "Setter" waistband that secures both trousers and shirt. In medium and dark gray wool. Sizes 29 to 42, inclusive. **$12.95.** Other slacks from **$8.95**

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Flannel Robes—For breezy dorms. Easy-to-get-into wrap-around model of warm, durable wool. Wine or navy. From small to extra-large. **$10.95**

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Lily of France
16.50

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The Head Turbans of the Old Turkish Sultans Come Back in

Sculptured Caliph Crowns

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High hats—and highly becoming are these towering-into-the-sky, close-fitting hats reminiscent of the Sultans of Turkey.

Above. Four inch crown in felt with ostrich plume over all.

Right. Satin folds make a stove pipe tower on this tiny felt.

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Mandel Brothers

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Jacket plus skirt equals a suit . . . and what a suit! Tailored impeccably—the jacket boyishly boxy yet none the less slim—the skirt straight hanging, free-walking . . . with stitched pleats that really stay in, in spite of everything! In Grey only, 10 to 18.

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Skirt 9.95

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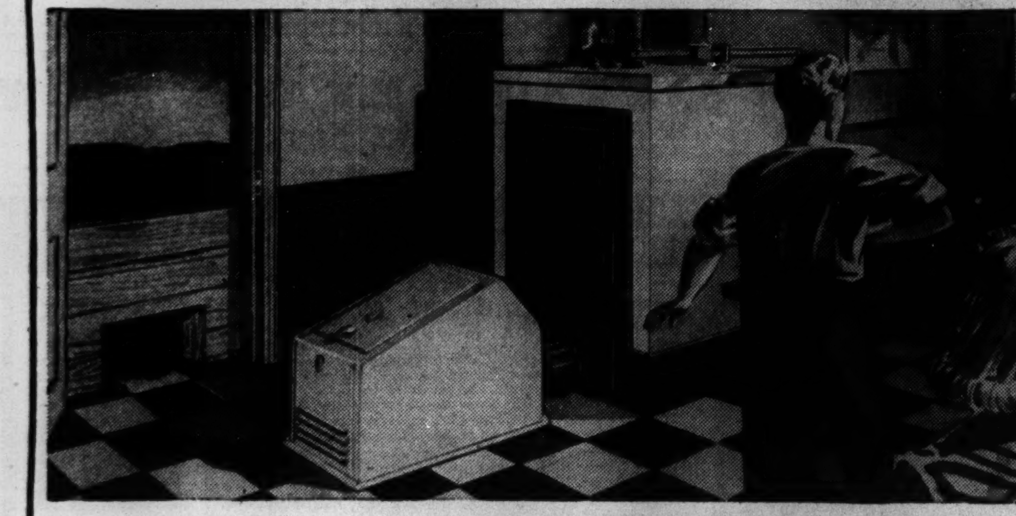

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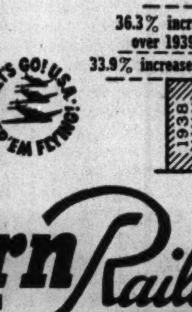
The chart shows the large increase in movement of genuine Pocahontas stoker coal in the Chicago market for the years 1938-1941.



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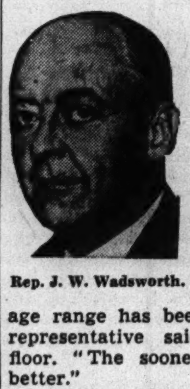
HOUSE GETS BILL TO LOWER DRAFT AGE TO 18 YEARS

Rep. Wadsworth Asserts Action Is 'Inevitable.'



Rep. J. W. Wadsworth.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Lowering of the draft age from 20 to 18, which would make from 2,500,000 to 3,250,000 youths subject to military service, was proposed today in a bill introduced by Rep. James W. Wadsworth [R., N.Y.], author of the original draft act. "For several months past the reduction of the age range has been inevitable," the representative said off the house floor. "The sooner it is done the better."

A similar bill was introduced in the senate last Thursday by Sen. Chan Gurney [D., S. D.].

Inclusion of the 18 and 19 year old youths, Wadsworth said, "will operate to lessen considerably the domestic and economic dislocations incident to drafting large numbers of married men."

Youths Make Best Soldiers.

"History teaches us," he said, "that these young men will make most effective soldiers when given thoro training and the army will be the better for their being in it."

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, in a letter to the house military committee last December, said "the traditional age for liability for military service in this country is 18 to 45." At that time he recommended that the draft age be lowered to 19, but congress instead put it at 20.

The legislation introduced by Wadsworth would make no change in the present maximum draft age, 44 years.

It would make a special provision that youths called by selective service during the last half of a school year be deferred until the end of the academic year.

Army to Get Hearing.

The bill was referred to the military affairs committee, and Chairman Andrew J. May [D., Ky.] said hearings would be held to "give the army an opportunity to show the need." May expressed again his personal opposition to drafting men under 20, "until I am convinced that the nation actually needs them."

In an interview at Omaha today, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man Power commission said "it is perfectly obvious that all able bodied men of military age in this country, regardless of dependency, will ultimately be in the armed forces." He said the only exception would be "key men" in vital industries.

LAVAL PROTESTS AMERICAN AIR RAIDS ON FRANCE

VICHY, France, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pierre Laval delivered today to the United States an "energetic protest" against American air raids on France. The Vichy government chief who is also foreign minister handed the protest—the second so far—to S. Pinkney Tuck, United States chargé d'affaires. The Laval government, whose first representation followed an American raid on Rouen, has taken the position that it holds jurisdiction over German occupied territory, except those points specifically held and used by German armed forces.

Gunnery Graduates

Here are some of the Illinois graduates of the Harlingen army gunnery school in Texas. Where no address is given the men are Chicagoans.

Edward J. Thompson (left), Edward J. Gulanik, and James J. Sedlack (right).

James H. Lang (left), Evanston; Louis M. Cowley, Oak Park, and William J. Groener Jr. (right), Lombard.

Attempt to Kill Bulgar Interior Minister Fails

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 7.—An attempt has been made on the life of the Bulgarian minister of interior, Petar Gabrovski, at Skoplje. According to a dispatch from Sofia, the minister is unhurt. Many suspects have been arrested.

PICCADILLY YANK HAS A ROSE BACK HOME IN CHICAGO

Reporter Tells of London's 'Rialto' at Night.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 1 [By Air Mail]—Any Saturday night in Piccadilly circus now presents a wilder scene than a New Year's eve celebration in Chicago's loop. War has brought the blackout to the merriment hub of London's west end, but the imposed darkness intensifies, rather than decreases, the spirit of the crowds.

This reporter wandered one Saturday night down the Strand from the Savoy hotel, across Trafalgar square and up the Haymarket road to Piccadilly. It was 10:30, the closing hour for pubs and the proprietors, sternly enforcing the regulation, were shutting their doors and spilling the imbibers into the streets.

There was plenty of noise along the way but the real bedlam was in Piccadilly. Nine out of every 10 men were in uniform—American or British empire—and it seemed nearly all were paired off with London girls. Large groups swayed and jostled, on the pavement, off the pavement, surging into recesses, revolving in sudden masses around lamp posts.

Cliques formed for some quick harmony attempts at "Tipperary," "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "John Brown's Body."

Echo of the Civil War.

American southern sectionalists came up with "Dixie" and from a few yards away came the rapid riposte of "Marching Thru Georgia." Some of the singing heroes from the two groups tossed a few remarks at each other and took a few tentative steps toward a meeting ground. But a contingent of Canadians came rolling along, engulfing the Americans and the Civil war didn't have to be fought again.

"We want beer!" roared a squad. "Open up the pubs!" The squad swirled against a pub door. The door wouldn't budge. A ribald lyric started feebly, gathered some strength, then faded away.

The reporter saw couples break away from the larger groups to find a niche for an embrace. An American's southern drawl punctuated the excited cockney of his blonde young lady as he built up his standing with her by telling her he'd never seen hair as lovely as hers in his part of the world.

Another lad interrupted a clipped female accent to tell her that "The Thames is small potatoes—you ought to see the Chicago river."

Reporter Listens In.

The reporter bent an ear to that conversation, which went on somewhat as follows:

"I would like to see the Chicago river."

"You will, baby, you will."

"When?"

"O, some day."

"With you?"

"Sure, sure, you bet. Some day."

The reporter spoke up, identified himself and his newspaper, and asked the young man for his name and Chicago address. The reporter was taken quickly aside out of the girl's hearing.

"Don't bother me, buddy," the young man told him. "I got a girl friend back home. She's the McCoy."

German Raider Drops 4 Bombs on Iceland Port

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 7 (AP).—A German raider dropped four bombs yesterday near Seydisfjordur, a port village of 900 population on the northeast coast, in the second raid there in as many days. There were no casualties or damage, military headquarters announced. A Nazi Focke-Wulf bomber attacked the same area Saturday.

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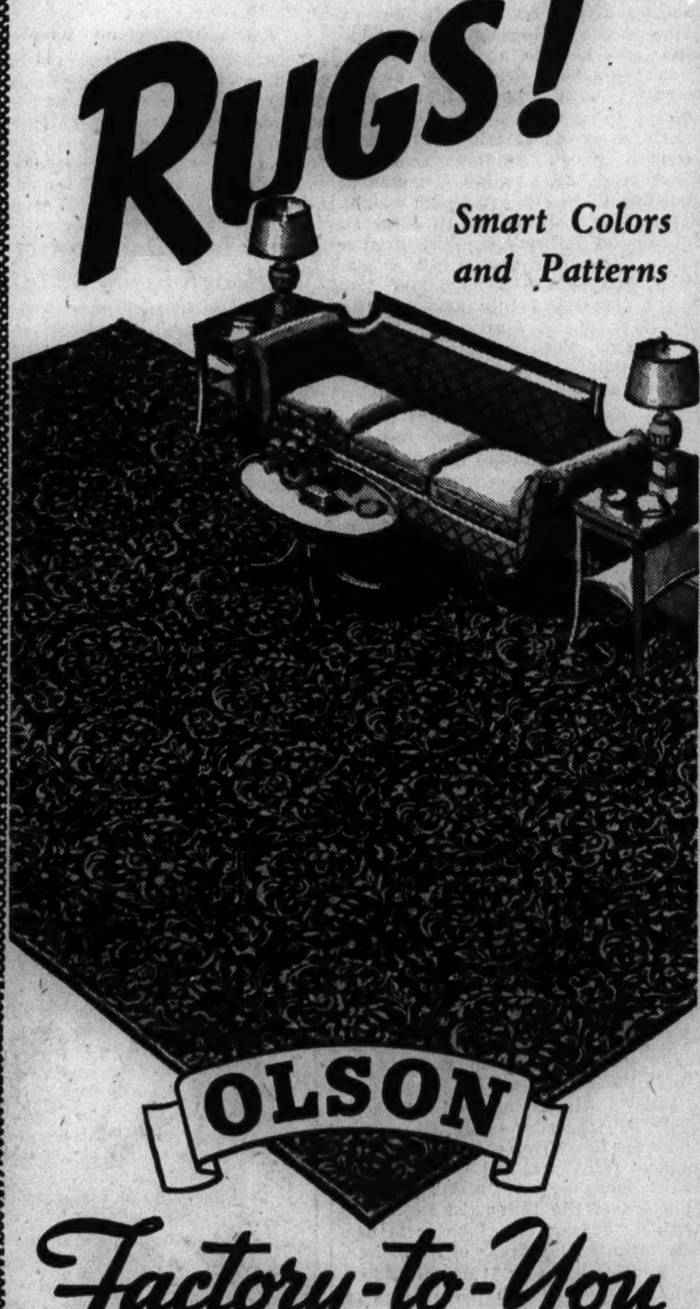

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9x6 Ft. $42.60	9x10 Ft. $70.00	12x10 Ft. $93.35	12x15 Ft. $139.00	12x20 Ft. $184.65

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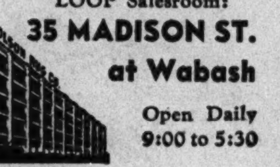

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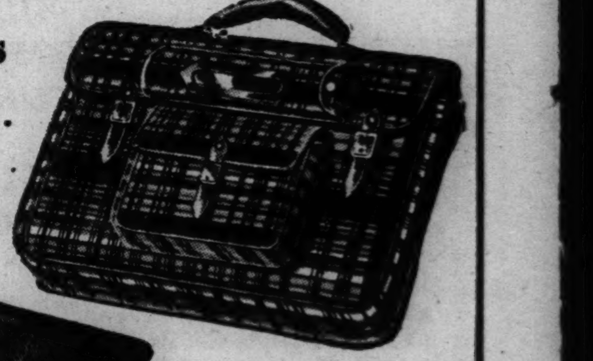

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- "American Land" Long-Boy Pencil with Jumbo Eraser
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A 16" richly grained, genuine leather case with disappearing handles! Dependable zipper. $1.98

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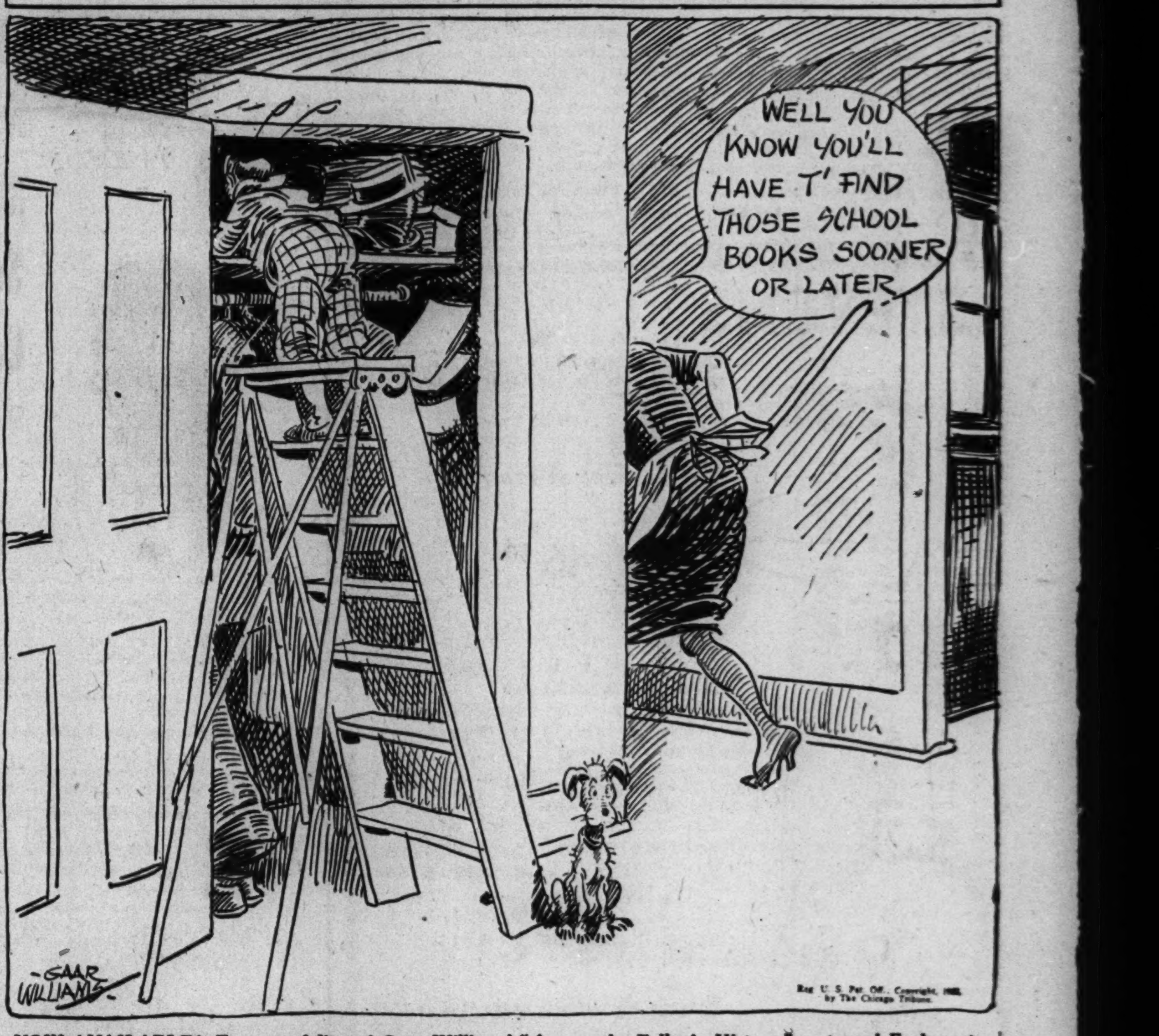
WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons


WELL YOU KNOW YOU'LL HAVE T' FIND THOSE SCHOOL BOOKS SOONER OR LATER
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, by The Chicago Tribune.

NOW AVAILABLE! Four portfolios of Gaar Williams' "Among the Folks in History" cartoons! Each portfolio contains 25 different cartoons printed on good quality paper suitable for framing. Foreword by John T. McCutcheon. No duplicates in any portfolio. On sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, each series, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents each.

SHOT DOWN OVER SOLOMONS, LIVES ON LONELY ISLE

Indiana Ensign's Swimming Saves His Life.

BY TOM YARBROUGH.

ABOARD A UNITED STATES WARSHIP IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, Aug. 28 [Delayed] (AP).—Here's what happened to one navy flyer the day the navy and marines started knocking the Japanese out of the Solomon Islands, and how he saved his skin with remarkable courage, physical strength, and endurance.

He is Ensign Gordon Firebaugh, 31, of Valparaiso, Ind., who has been flying 11 years and has 3,000 hours of flying to his credit.

Leading a flight of carrier-based fighters against 33 Japanese bombers the afternoon of Aug. 8, he was surprised by a flock of Japanese Zero planes, bailed out of his flaming cockpit, swam for six hours after his life preserver sprang a leak, and lived on lonely islands until a navy plane rescued him 11 days later.

One Bullet Hits Him.

Firebaugh's wife and 8 year old daughter live in San Diego, Cal. His mother lives in Valparaiso.

Here's his story:

"I was leading a flight of planes when they told us 33 Japanese bombers had passed over Guadalcanal island.

"We were just getting ready to go in on them when a flock of Zeros lurking on the other side whipped under them and up at us.

"I saw tracer bullets going past me. One bullet nicked me here on the forehead [pointing to a tiny crease] and knocked my goggles off. Fire broke out in the cockpit, and I tried to bail out, but the radio cord caught me and sat me down.

Radio Cord Holds Him.

"I broke the cord and jumped out at about 3,000 feet. I didn't pull the ripcord right away, because I thought they would follow the parachute down and machinegun me.

"I looked over my shoulder, saw the water was getting pretty close, and pulled the cord. The chute went between my legs in a wad and nearly broke my back when it opened.

"I was within about four miles of a tiny isle and started paddling toward it. My life jacket must have been damaged by fire, because it wouldn't stay inflated.

Nobody on Island.

"I swam hard but didn't seem to make much progress. When I got so tired I couldn't swim another stroke I would float on my back and rest up for a little more.

"I bailed out in midafternoon and didn't reach the island until after dark.

"I went a few steps on the beach and fell exhausted. I don't know how long I slept. It was still dark when I woke up, but I could hear cattle, and went exploring. I couldn't find a human being on the whole island, but did find a bull and two heifers."

Firebaugh was suffering from thirst, but didn't dare drink until daylight from a barrel he found half full of water. When dawn came, he could see the water at least looked clean.

Builds Rude Raft.

He decided to build a raft out of an old window frame, logs, and weeds and to try to reach a bigger island nearby, where he thought he would find some inhabitants.

After a second night on the little island, virtually sleepless because of ants and mosquitoes, Firebaugh finished the raft and set out under an overcast sky. The overcast lifted in 90 minutes and the hot sun bore down upon him.

Five hours later, badly sunburned, he landed on a beach near a native village and two natives came toward him. One brandished a knife, but he made friends with them and they directed him to a black missionary, who in turn sent him on to the white representative on the island.

After seven days on the island he took a shaky ride in a little boat whose motor was 30 years old. Eventually he was picked up by a navy plane.

"I want to get back to my carrier and get another plane," he said.

AUSSIES SAVE 10 BOMBERS, HALF OF WRECKED SHIP

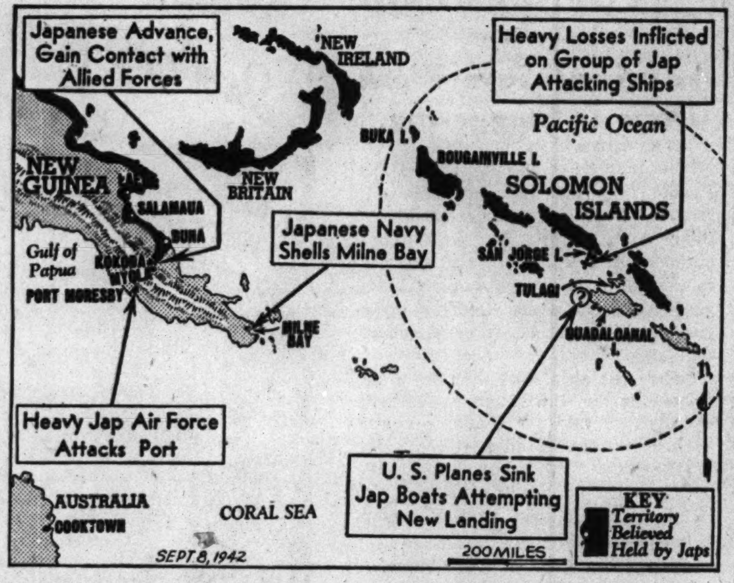
MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 7 (AP).—A half of a 10,000 ton American freighter, which foundered and broke up recently off the coast, has arrived at an Australian port after 10 heavy bombers and thousands of tons of oil and other war materials were saved in one of the war's most remarkable salvage jobs.

After the ship piled up she broke in two with the severed sections resting 200 feet apart.

Two hundred Australian imperials, who lived aboard the forward section, emptied both sections and then brought the salvageable half to port.

Yanks Blast Japanese in Solomons

(Story on page 1.)


Japanese Advance, Gain Contact with Allied Forces
NEW IRELAND
Heavy Losses Inflicted on Group of Jap Attacking Ships
Pacific Ocean
BUKA I.
BOUGAINVILLE I.
SOLOMON ISLANDS
NEW GUINEA
SALAMAUA
BUNA
NEW BRITAIN
Japanese Navy Shells Milne Bay
Gulf of Papua
KOKODA
MYOLA
PORT MORESBY
MILNE BAY
SAN JORGE I.
TULAGI
GUADALCANAL I.
Heavy Jap Air Force Attacks Port
AUSTRALIA
COOKTOWN
CORAL SEA
U. S. Planes Sink Jap Boats Attempting New Landing
KEY Territory Believed Held by Japs
SEPT 8, 1942
200 MILES

A map explaining the latest action in the southwest Pacific.

U.S. PLANES GOOD AS ANY, PILOTS BEST, SAYS BRETT

Asserts Score Against Foe Rises to 5 to 1.

Gen. G. H. Brett.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett reported today, on the basis of his experience as united nations air forces commander in the southwest Pacific, that "American planes are equal if not better than any in the world today."

He added in a victory rally Labor day address that "American pilots are the best and the bravest."

"Wherever they have fought there has never been a time that our planes did not bring down two enemy planes for each loss of our own," Brett asserted, adding:

Score Rises to 5 to 1.

"And in the month of August that percentage began to climb at a startling rate. It was two to one, three to one, four to one, until the final count for August was five to one."

With an implied reference to the challenge of the speedy, maneuverable Japanese Zero fighter, Brett said that "We're not going to start building freak planes."

"We aren't going to sacrifice a single item essential to safety in order to save weight," he advised. "We aren't going to sacrifice essential armament to gain another 500 feet of altitude, we'll get that other ways. We aren't going to eliminate leakproof gasoline tanks or parachutes or any other form of protection."

Perfect Plane Impossible.

"You can't build a perfect plane," he said. "If you concentrate on speed, you have to sacrifice armament. If you concentrate on maneuverability, you have to sacrifice distance. If you concentrate on fire power, you have to cut the corner somewhere else."

Brett asserted that in expanding toward two million men, the army air forces' accident rate was lowest of any in the world and the percentage of planes returning from battle was the highest.

The general told the rally held under labor auspices, that workers in the war production line were "blood brothers of the pilot."

4 ARMY OFFICERS SLAIN IN ACTION AWARDED D.S.C.'S

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Four United States army air force officers who were in the first group killed fighting in Australia were given awards of the distinguished service cross today.

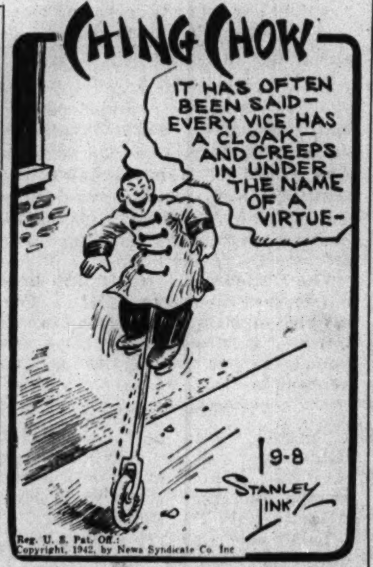
They were Maj. Floyd J. Pell and Second Lieutenants Charles W. Hughes, Jack R. Pares, and Elton S. Perry.

All were pilots in a flight of 10 pursuit planes forced by unfavorable weather to turn back during a ferry trip from Darwin to Koepang Feb. 19. Before they had time to refuel information was received that an enemy formation was approaching. They took to the air and intercepted 60 bombers which they attacked, despite heavy odds, and fought until their planes were shot down.

AXIS PARLEY IN VIENNA TO END ROW IN BALKANS

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Budapest correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today that Hitler and Mussolini had decided to call a meeting in Vienna Sept. 15 to consider the dispute between Hungary and Rumania over Transylvania.

He said the conference would deal with complaints of Hungarians in the Rumanian-controlled part of Transylvania regarding alleged seizure of their property.


CHING CHOW
IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SAID—EVERY VICE HAS A CLOAK—AND CREEPS IN UNDER THE NAME OF A VIRTUE—
9-8
STANLEY LINK

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

U. S. SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT OFF COAST OF AFRICA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7. — The navy today announced that an American merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine last month off the west coast of Africa. Fifty-one members of the crew were rescued and one lost his life.

Since Pearl Harbor 456 vessels have been sunk in the western Atlantic area, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. The sinkings cost the lives of 3,126 persons, 1,767 are missing, and 14,033 have been rescued. The sinking reported today was not included in the tabulation.

Nazi Report Sinking Off Florida.

BERLIN [from German broadcasts] Sept. 7 (AP).—German quarters today announced that a medium size merchant ship flying the Canadian flag had been sunk by a German submarine off the Florida coast after a brief artillery duel.

The same sources said that a second medium size merchant ship, of British registry, had been sunk by U-boat in the Caribbean.

[Neither German claim has been confirmed by united nations sources.]

The high command reported earlier that German submarines have sunk 17 merchant ships totaling 108,000 tons in attacks on allied shipping lanes off the eastern coast of America, in the Atlantic, and off the west coast of Africa.

[The announcement failed to specify the period covered by the reported sinkings.]

Milwaukee Girl Winner of 'Miss Wisconsin' Title

Manitowoc, Wis., Sept. 7 [Special].—Miss Charlotte Lemmer, 3019 West National avenue, Milwaukee, was named "Miss Wisconsin" in the state beauty contest finals last night at Silver Lake resort. Miss Lemmer will represent Wisconsin this week in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J. Second place went to Armello Boucher, Kaukauna, and third to Gladys Zwicher, Appleton.

TINY BOLIVIAN AIR FORCE LABELED—'MADE IN U. S. A.'

Work of Yank Mission in Latin Nation Told.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LA PAZ, Bolivia [by airmail].—Five miles from this strange and ancient city of La Paz, at an airport set upon the enormous central plateau of Bolivia, 13,400 feet above sea level, a 34 year old officer of the United States army air corps is conducting what undoubtedly is the most unusual flying school in the world.

He is Lieut. Col. Donald M. Wackwitz of Springfield, Mass., former flight section chief at Kelly field, Texas, and now head of the United States army air corps mission to Bolivia. Col. Wackwitz has 11 years and more than 3,500 hours flying experience in the air corps to his credit. His task is to give Bolivia the best fighting air force this traditionally destitute country can afford.

To do this, he must make pilots out of Indian youths who have a native distrust of mechanical objects, inordinately slow reactions, and the happy faculty of losing their heads in emergencies.

Highest Airport in World.

He must give his students flight training at the highest airport in the world, where North American trainers, which take off and land at about 67 miles an hour at sea level, perform the same operations at a minimum speed of 107 miles an hour. In a region where all flying is done at 17,000 or more feet to clear the mountains, Col. Wackwitz's students are probably the only ones in the world who use oxygen equipment even in basic training ships.

The air corps mission to Bolivia, which consists of the colonel and First Lieut. George W. Haney, 29 years old, of Springfield, Mo., reached La Paz early last March. Four months before two technical sergeants, expert airplane mechanics, had arrived to do preliminary ground work.

When Wackwitz and Haney arrived they found that for several years the Bolivian air force had been trained by a German, a Maj. Gottfried Lehman. Lehman, a rabid Nazi, died in December, 1941, but his influence on the small group of officers in the air force lingered.

Studied in Germany.

Several of the Bolivian flyers had received advance instruction in Germany and Italy, and their political attitudes were colored by this experience. They resented the American mission which their own government had forced upon them.

Wackwitz and Haney found, in March, that the entire Bolivian air force consisted of three old Curtiss training planes in commission, and a half dozen others in various states of disrepair. There were 17 pilots, only three or four of whom were qualified to do more than circle the field. Because of the shortage of equipment, the air force officers had been spending their time for several years studying theory on the ground, and doing little flying.

Wackwitz worked hard, giving refresher courses to the 17 flyers, selecting untrained men to be sent to the flying schools in the United States for instruction, and pleading with Washington, D. C., for new equipment. He got results.

16 Train in U. S.

Today the Bolivian air force consists of 11 planes, and 38 others will be delivered from the United States before the end of December.

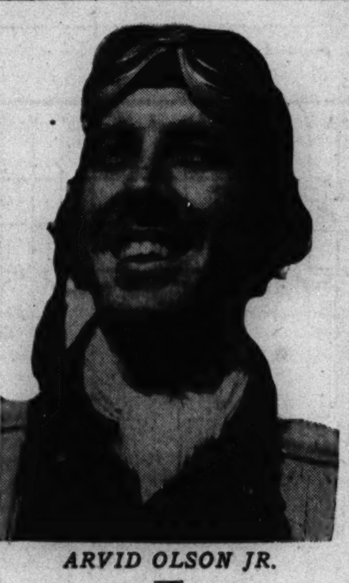
Sixteen young Bolivians are at army aviation schools in the United States, and others are awaiting the opportunity to go.

The feeling of resentment against the American mission has not died down, even tho Bolivians are pleased with the rapid development of their air force, which languished under German tutelage. The officers with Nazi leanings have become definite obstructionists. But, despite this antagonism, the work is progressing.

"It has been a hard job for us to perform our duties here at La Paz," Col. Wackwitz said. "But we are managing all right. With any luck, we'll have a fairly good air force whipped together within another 12 months."

Within a few weeks another United States army mission will take up duties in Bolivia. This will be a ground force mission headed by Col. Walter E. Buckly and Lieut. Col. Marion N. Hardesty, which will replace an Italian ground force mission which left recently after operating in Bolivia for several years.

Hero Home Today



ARVID OLSON JR.

Arvid Olson Jr., one of Chicago's own heroes of the air fighting in China, will arrive home today after an absence of nearly 15 months during which he participated in numerous air battles with the Japanese.

This news was received last night by his father, Arvid Olson Sr., 3100 North Keating avenue, an engineer, in a telephone message from New York.

Olson will be joined in Chicago by his wife, who is flying in from Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Mark Kelly, a sports writer. They were married five days before he left for China. Olson, a graduate of Kelly field, was a member of the American Volunteer Group in China, known as the Flying Tigers. In March he was promoted to command the third pursuit squadron of the AVG.

NEGRO BOY SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

Willie Oates, 14 years old, Negro, 4421 Prairie avenue, was accidentally shot in the abdomen yesterday when a revolver held by Robert Evans, 14, also colored, 441 East 42d place, was discharged at 44th street and South Park way.

BRITISH UNIONS UPHOLD BAN ON RED OFFICIALS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Trades Union congress, representing nearly 6 million organized British workers, despite determined opposition today upheld a ban on Communists being appointed as delegates or officials on the local trades council by union branches. At the opening of the annual congress session at Blackpool delegates representing 2,550,000 unionists voted in favor of continuing the ban and 2,137,000 voted against.

John Marchbank stated the TUC executives' case against the Reds.

"The Communists are now telling us that they are out for the war effort. But some of us do not forget their attitude before Russia was attacked," he said. "We do not forget their disruptive tactics within the union movement before that time and shall never forget it. I am not sure that their sudden conversion last year, which has led up to this resolution, might not be reversed next year because of changed circumstances."

Fall Fashion Show
presented by
STEVENS BLDG. SHOPS
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55c up
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john t. Shayne

A.
Stroock's divinely soft two-tone tweed with big wooden buttons, wide reveres and vent back. Looks—and feels—double its price!
Sizes 14 to 20

B.
A real British security, this imported Cobb & Jenkins all-wool fabric in gorgeous plaided effects. Should sell for much more.
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So right—
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All-Wool Classics
NOTABLE AT ONLY
$39.95

Here's *just* the kind of coat you want *right now!* But did you dare hope to find it at such a price? All-wool imports . . . famous name woolens . . . carefully casual masterpieces for busy town and country lives. Backlog coats for seasons to come when such fabrics are treasures.

Sizes 14 to 20, Second Floor
Sizes 9 to 15, Third Floor

C.
Just like your best beau's overcoat . . . and just as warm! Not only Cameltone, but Navy, Brown or Black. Big pockets and vent back.
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D.
Belted Herringbone tweed that buttons up snugly at the throat, and will see you smartly thru fair or stormy weather. Simulated patch pockets.
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E.
Bold black and white checks in trench coat style with black velvet collar and belt lining. Buttoned and buckled in shiny nickel.
Sizes 9 to 15

F.
Giant tortoise-shell type buttons make this classic all virgin wool topcoat outstanding. Cameltone, Beige, Green, or Brown.
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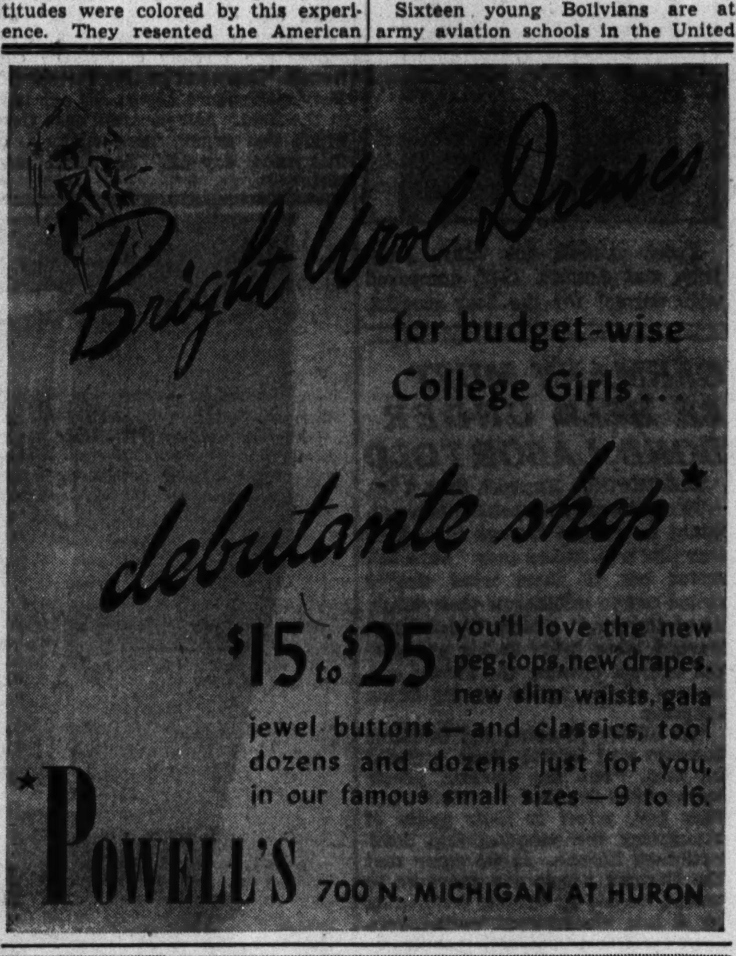
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you'll love the new peg-tops, new drapes, new slim waists, gala jewel buttons—and classics, too! dozens and dozens just for you, in our famous small sizes—9 to 16.
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LABOR WILLING TO ACCEPT WAGE CEILINGS—GREEN

For Their Own Ultimate Good, He Asserts.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7 (AP).—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared today American labor was willing to make sacrifices entailed in the wage stabilization program.

"Knowing the spirit that animates American workers today," Green said in an address at an Omaha Labor day program, "I haven't the slightest doubt they will accept this sacrifice for their own ultimate good and the nation's welfare."

He expressed surprise, however, over the President's delay in issuing an executive order dealing with farm prices and wage control, but said "in all probability it is due to the fact that while the President feels he can deal with wages in an executive order he can't deal with farm prices in the same way."

Labor Must Stay on Job.

Green, calling upon American labor to keep religiously its pledge to Roosevelt not to strike for the duration, declared:

"All our liberties, including the right to maintain free and democratic trade unions and to strike for any cause, hang in the balance of this war. Isn't it obvious that labor must stay on the job now in order to preserve for all time the right to strike against injustice? Isn't it clear that strikes for any cause now will only help Hitler deprive us forever of the right to strike?

"We must refrain from work stoppages of any kind now in order to maintain our freedom and opportunity to seek economic and social advancement for labor, when the war is over and peace is restored. I appeal to the workers of the nation to make a firm and unshaken resolution on this Labor day that the no-strike pledge sincerely given the President of the United States be faithfully observed for the duration."

Seeks Peace with CIO.

Green said the AFL and CIO would renew in a few weeks their conferences toward a settlement of differences. "It is of supreme importance to the national war effort that this dangerous breach be healed," he added.

"Fortunately, the efforts of the American Federation of Labor to renew conferences for a settlement have now borne fruit. Committees will meet in a few weeks."

No Strikes, Murray Pledge.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7 [Special].—President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial organizations today reiterated the pledge of labor to abandon strikes for the duration of the war and called on workers of the nation to keep production going at the highest rate of efficiency so that America may get the munitions necessary to win an early victory.

Murray spoke to 5,000 workers in New Kensington, the heart of America's aluminum industry in which a strike has been threatened. He spoke after a parade of several thousand aluminum workers, coal miners and employés of glass industries in the district.

Members Fight Tyranny.

Reaffirming labor's determination to have no strikes, Murray asserted:

"We are involved in a war against tyranny and aggression for the right to freedom of organization, worship and all other enjoyments that go with the Democratic way of life. To the furtherance of those freedoms, I ask all of you to join with us in saying that we will have no strikes for duration of this war. Let nothing, no petty bickering, no maligning, no slander stand in the way of that job of producing."

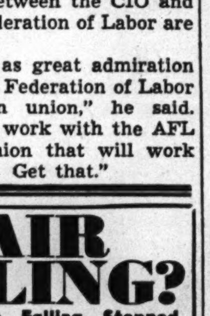
Murray brought applause with a brief, but blunt allusion to John L. Lewis, president of ythe United Mine Workers of America, from which Murray recently was ousted as vice president.

"Boot" from Former Friend.

"I was vice president of the United Mine Workers of America," he said, "until a former friend who thought that he could run me and discovered he could not, gave me the boot. Lots of pit bosses and superintendents of coal mines tried to give me the boot in my lifetime. I fought them and there is no reason why I cannot fight any other man who tries to give me the boot."

Murray emphasized that attempts to bring unity between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor are making progress.

"I've got just as great admiration for the American Federation of Labor as for our own union," he said. "We're going to work with the AFL or any other union that will work to win this war. Get that."



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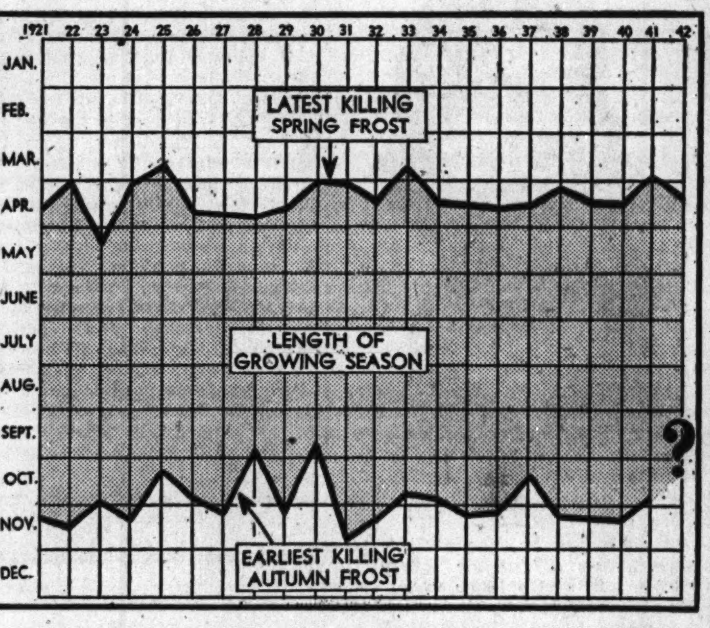
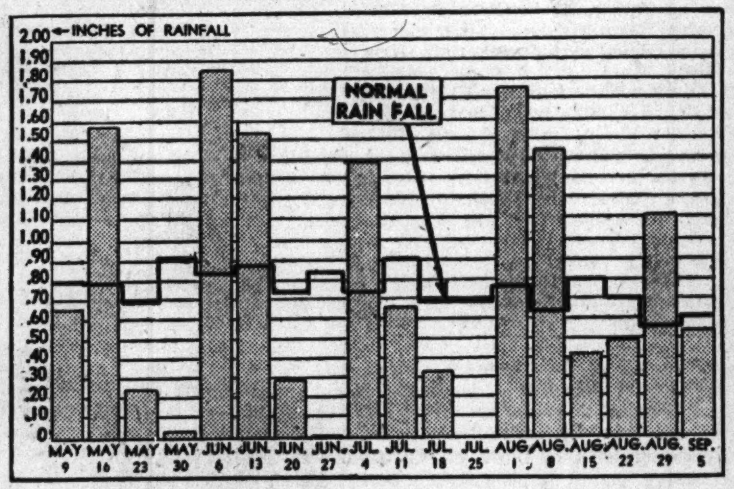
It's Been a Bountiful Season

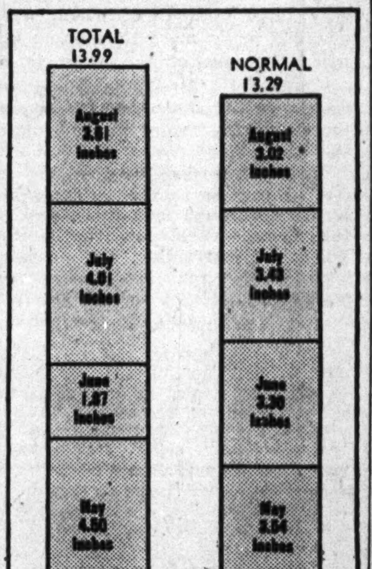
(Story on page 1.)



A chart indicating the dates of killing frosts and the duration of the growing season for the years 1921-'42.



A chart showing the weekly rainfall for May, June, July, and August. The dates given are for the last day of the week.



Total rainfall for May, June, July, and August, 1942, compared with normal for the four months.

CHICAGO AIRMAN, 22, IS REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION WITH RCAF

Richard E. Stageman.

The Royal Canadian air force announced last night that Sergt. Pilot Richard E. Stageman of 7042 Indiana avenue is missing in action. Stageman, 22 years old, is a former employé of the Inland Steel company. He is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stageman, with whom he lived before joining the RCAF, received official notification on Aug. 1 that his plane had failed to return from action on July 26.

PILOT COLLIDES IN MIDAIR WITH A NAZI PLANE; LIVES

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 7.—A French Canadian fighter-pilot, Sergt. W. Belec of Timmons, Ont., has the distinction of colliding headon with a German Messerschmitt and living to tell the tale. When his patrol was jumped upon by three Messerschmitt 109s he flew straight toward one, which headed straight for him.

"I thought I certainly had him," Belec says. "Suddenly he pulled up his nose and it was obvious that we were going to hit each other. I gave my aircraft a hard rudder, pulled the wing over and shut my eyes. Then we hit."

The crash knocked the wing tip off Belec's fighter. He went into a tail spin and pulled out. The German spun off and crashed. Belec was thrown out and parachuted safely to earth.

Detroit Flyer, 6 Others Die in Newfoundland Crash

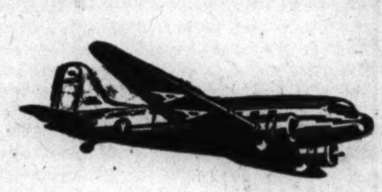
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Sept. 7 (AP).—Seven airmen of the royal Canadian air force, including Flight Lieut. Albert R. Schlacks, formerly of Detroit, Mich., were killed in a crash in Newfoundland during the week-end, it was learned tonight. No details of the accident were given.

GERMANY MUST BE HELD UNDER BOND, LABOR TOLD

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Germans will make another attempt to enslave Europe after they lose this war, unless they "have had meted out to them what they've meted out to millions of their fellow creatures," Frank Wolstencroft warned labor today in his presidential address opening the annual conference of the British Trades Union congress.

"In all our planning and thinking, freedom and justice must prevail," he said, "but the German people were behind the Nazi gangsters when they gave effect to their policy of attempting the conquest and domination of Europe. If we agree that the German people are prepared to accept, decade by decade, domination by a few bloodthirsty warmongers, then must the democratic peoples be fools indeed if they cannot hold down the German nation.

"It is far better for the world that 80,000,000 or 90,000,000 people should be held under bond, if necessary, than countless millions yet unborn should be called on to undergo what millions have gone thru twice in our lifetime."



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GET TOUGH WITH YOURSELF, LABOR URGED BY NELSON

Quickie Strikes, Lay-Offs Can Lose War, He Says.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson told labor today "you're going to have to get tough with yourself" on the factory firing line of an all-or-nothing peoples' war in which the only key to victory is complete unity.

Citing as illustrations "quickie strikes," "needless absences" from work and wasteful use of automobiles, the WPB chairman declared:

"It's going to call for a lot of patience and self-control. Occasionally it may mean losing something you're really entitled to. You may at times honestly feel that the other fellow is getting away with something at your expense.

Asks "What's It Worth?"

"But what's it all worth to you, anyway? Do you really want to win this war? If you do you're going to have to get tough with yourself."

Referring to the no-strike pledges of organized labor, Nelson, in an address delivered at a labor rally sponsored by the AFL, CIO and the railroad brotherhoods and broadcast over the Mutual system, said in "a word to management" that "we are relying on labor to keep that pledge—we are also relying on management not to take advantage of labor's agreement to keep from striking. We expect equal amounts of restraint from both sides."

In wage negotiations, Nelson said, "somebody suggests that you'd get quicker action, or maybe get your case in front of the War Labor board right off, if you had a little "quickie" strike—right there stop and ask yourself just how tough you're prepared to be about this war."

"Delay Adds to Delay."

"A little delay here adds to a little delay there, and in the end we don't get the production we could be getting—and if we fall below our absolute maximum on production we lose we lose this war."

He asserted "you can be one hundred per cent dead certain" that "your auto and its tires are all the auto and all the tires you're going to have until after the war is ended," and asked; "Which do you want most? Your own comfort or winning the war?"

Workers may be able to afford "an extra day off now and then," but "the sum total of these needless absences are terribly costly," he continued. "They put victory farther off. They mean more deaths for our boys in the field. Ask yourself next time, which you want more—victory, or that extra day off. You can't have both."

LAUNCH 174 SHIPS IN DAY; KEELS OF 49 OTHERS LAID

Admiral Says Work Done Is Staggering.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nine months to the day after Pearl Harbor "we can take pride in our recovery from the treacherous blow," Rear Adm. E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Third Naval district, told workers at the Brooklyn Navy yard yesterday while American shipyards launched or began constructing 223 ships.

"Ship for ship, and man for man, we are faster and tougher than the enemy," he said. "If our foes still harbor any doubts on that score, we of the navy still invite battle. We seek out the chance to convince him in his own language, that of bullets and bombs and shells."

Staggering Total of Work Done.

The navy has taken the ships built and maintained by the workers "against our foes wherever and whenever they could be made to come out and fight," Marquart said.

The admiral noted that "the work done on ships and building up this yard has been a staggering total almost beyond belief of one's own eyes." And added "you are keeping true faith with our seamen, your fighting sailors, who carry on in tiny ships' quarters and spend sleepless hours at their battle stations."

The United States battleship Iowa, launched at the navy yard 11 days ago as the greatest battleship in the world, "is growing by leaps and bounds to her mighty destiny," the admiral said.

174 Ships Launched.

Thruout the nation the new ships launched or started today number almost half the total of United Nations' vessels announced lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Labor day saw 174 new ships go down the ways and the keels of 49 others laid, the world's record for maritime construction, as workmen spent the usual holiday building ships.

Splashing into the waters of both coasts went speedy destroyers and 10,500 ton Liberty ships, as well as torpedo craft and barges.

TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCHEON	DINNER
Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup Summer sausage sandwiches, Carrot sticks, Watermelon slices, Beverage	Mrs. Grass' Noodle Soup Boston baked beans Steamed brown bread Head lettuce salad Honey baked apples Beverage

Mrs. Grass' NOODLE SOUP

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Learn how inexpensively you can give your OLD suite a new BEAUTY TREATMENT that will tone up your entire home and add many years of good wear.

- RECOVERED in fabrics of your own selection. All webbing reset and reinforced.
- NEW SPRINGS ALL seat, back and cushion springs are reset, retied and REPLACED with NEW SPRINGS wherever needed.
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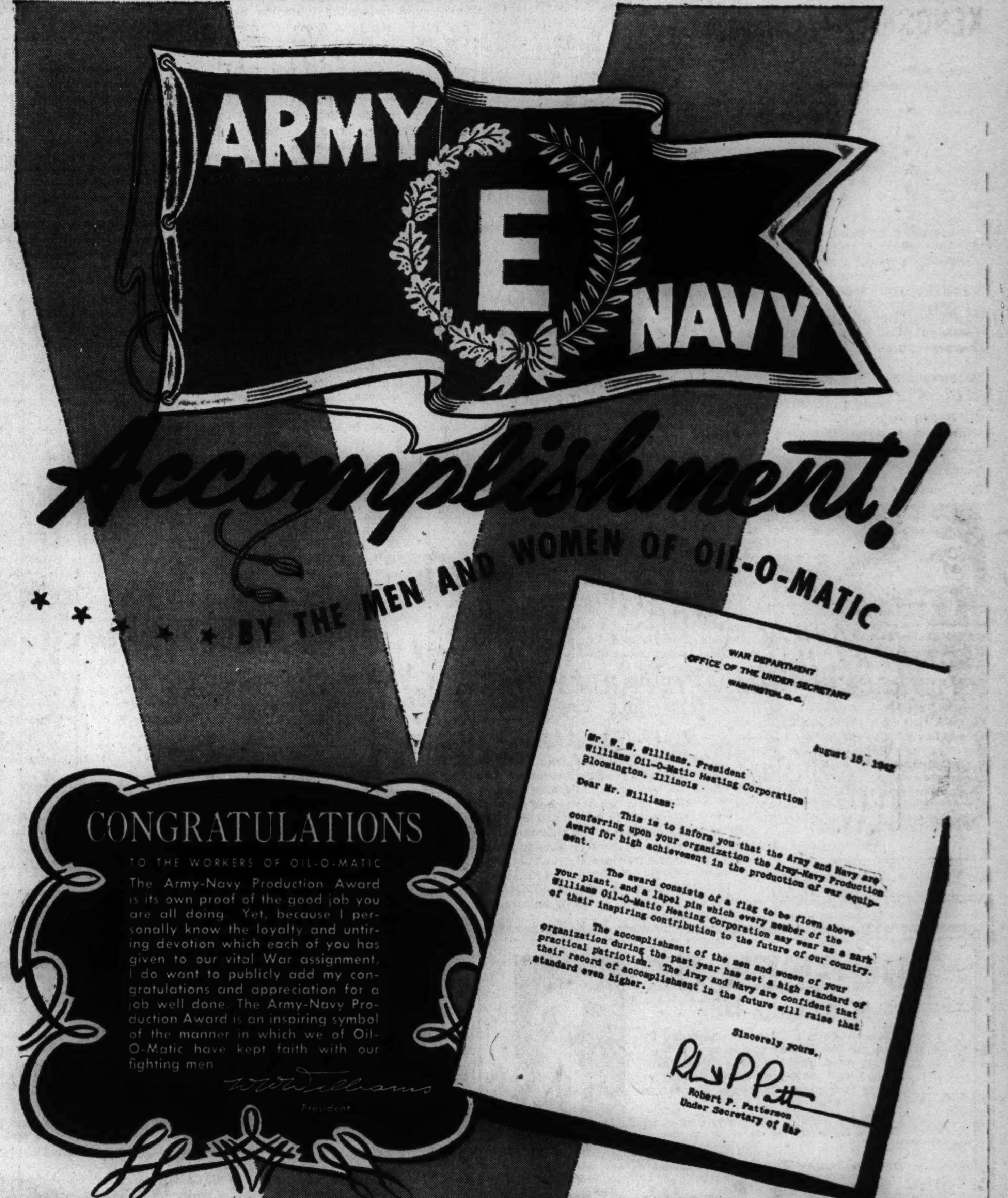
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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE WORKERS OF OIL-O-MATIC

The Army-Navy Production Award is its own proof of the good job you are all doing. Yet, because I personally know the loyalty and untiring devotion which each of you has given to our vital War assignment, I do want to publicly add my congratulations and appreciation for a job well done. The Army-Navy Production Award is an inspiring symbol of the manner in which we of Oil-O-Matic have kept faith with our fighting men.

W. W. Williams

President

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

August 15, 1942

Mr. W. W. Williams, President
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation
Bloomington, Illinois

Dear Mr. Williams:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon your organization the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

The award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation may wear as a mark of their inspiring contribution to the future of our country.

The accomplishment of the men and women of your organization during the past year has set a high standard of practical patriotism. The Army and Navy are confident that their record of accomplishment in the future will raise that standard even higher.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

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BROOKS PRAISES LABOR RESPONSE TO WAR DEMANDS

Sets Example for Every Citizen, He Says.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Sen. Wayland Brooks yesterday gave equal importance to the front line and the production line. The one, he said, cannot go ahead if the other lags.

The annual Cook county Republican picnic in Riverview park was postponed until next Sunday and, in order to make clear his attitude on labor's part in the war as a Labor day utterance, Brooks used the text of the speech he had written—he has no ghost writer—as a public statement.

Brooks, Gov. Dwight H. Green, and other speakers listed on the picnic program said they expected to shift other engagements so they will be on hand next Sunday, but the affair will no longer be a Labor day celebration. Brooks was said to be anxious to meet the whisper campaign that he has not been friendly to organized labor.

Tribute to Rank and File.

His Democratic opposition — the city hall machine in particular—with considerable aid, it is believed, from the national administration, has already gone to unusual lengths to swing the politically controled part of the labor vote to Congressman R. S. McKeough. It is known that an attempt will be made to get a McKeough indorsement thru the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in Peoria next week.

In his statement Brooks did not discuss the politics of the situation, addressing his tribute to the rank and file of the unions rather than to their partisan minded leaders.

"Labor has responded to the call to arms and has done a magnificent job," he said.

Set Splendid Example.

"We in Illinois are particularly proud of the devotion to duty and the determination of all our citizens who produce the materials of war. They have set a splendid example and stand well in the front of the producing effort in the cause of liberty.

"This globe encircling war has made and is making the most exacting demands ever made upon the courage, capacity, resources, and efficiency of the American people. The ingenuity, perseverance and creative genius of more than 160 years of experience as free men must now stand its crucial test in trial by battle on all the seas, in all the skies and the battlefronts of the world.

"This is an all out test of power—intellectual, creative power, fast fighting firing power, and superior producing man power. There is no question about the fighting ability of our gallant soldiers and brave women. Plane for plane, ship for ship, man for man, free men can outfight any one in the world.

Cites Lessons of War.

"We would not even by inference place any one in importance ahead of our courageous men and women who man the American tools of war, who every hour face death to protect our libery and our nation's honor. We extend to them constantly our appreciation and our pledge of complete and absolute devotion.

"In this day of mobile, motorized and mechanized warfare, the modern army is no more efficient than its equipment. No matter how dashing or daring, human flesh alone can neither stop nor conquer mechanized forces. The lessons of this war have proved that to win, a nation must be supreme on two fronts—the fighting firing line and the fighting production line.

"Today all America pays respect and expresses appreciation to the soldiers of our production front. We pay tribute to American labor on this truly American day set aside by the American people to celebrate with all the men and women to make American civilization the finest in all the world."

Sen. Brooks voiced his personal tribute to the union men and women who stuck to their tasks on Labor day and his approval for the extension of the growing coöperation between labor and management.

HUNDREDS SPEND HOLIDAY IN HUNT FOR VITAL SCRAP

Labor day was "scrap day" for hundreds of Chicagoans and residents of down-state counties, who responded to an appeal to spend at least a part of their three-day vacation in a search for scrap metal to keep this region's steel mills operating.

Ben Regan, executive secretary for the general salvage division of the OCD in Illinois, said yesterday that reports from 77 outlying counties received during the day indicated a total of 51,526 tons of scrap had been gathered since the first of August.

Chicago area junk yards remained open yesterday for trucks to haul in the junk collected in the combing of garages, attics and basements for odd bits of metal.

In agricultural counties a concerted hunt is on for discarded farm machinery, with an implement dealer in each county detailed to prompt farmers to turn in their rusty and worn out equipment. In Bond county, one of the smallest in the state, 2,000,000 pounds were collected, Regan said—some of it being the city jail at Ripley, dismantled and donated to the scrap drive.

Leaves Mickey

[Acme Photo.]

AVA GARDNER.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Mickey Rooneys have come to a definite parting of the ways, the 19 year old wife of the youthful screen star said today. "Yes, we separated last Thursday and I guess this is the end of our marriage," the former Ava Gardner of Wilson, N. C., admitted. "We just couldn't seem to hit it off. Things just weren't happy around home and we decided to call it quits. As things stand now, I'll ask for a divorce here."

Rooney, 21, married Ava last Jan. 10.

$4 WEEKLY PAY BOOST GRANTED DAIRY WORKERS

Pay raises ranging up to $4 a week for 1,100 inside workers in Chicago dairies were announced by the War Labor board in Washington yesterday. The WLB award was substantially the same as a ruling by Prof. Edwin E. Witte of the University of Wisconsin, arbitrator in the dispute between the Associated Milk Dealers of Chicago and the Inside Dairy Workers union, No. 754.

The board granted increases of $2 a week after three months' employment and $4 a week after six months' of work to the present $44 weekly salary checks of the workers.

The increase brought the total wage adjustment since January, 1941, to 12.8 per cent. The full 15 per cent increase permitted under the WLB stabilization formula was denied because the board said the wages already are relatively high for a 48 hour week.

Stimson Opposes Votes for Soldiers Overseas

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—A letter from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson opposing that part of the pending servicemen's voting bill which extends the ballot to men overseas was read in the house today by Rep. Sam Hobbs [D., Ala.]. The letter said the bill "would impede military functions and might result in divulging secret information."

WORKERS STICK TO THEIR JOBS ON LABOR DAY

Give Up Annual Holiday to Make War Goods.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

(Pictures on page 12.)

On the nation's first wartime Labor day in 24 years millions of workers in the mighty war plants of Chicagoland and the rest of the country yesterday foreswore their traditional holiday.

Determined that Labor days of the future shall again be the joyous and carefree occasions of the past, they consecrated the day to increased war production. The only breaks in the routine of the plants were for dedications of finished work, for launchings, and for acknowledgments by a grateful government of work well done.

Few Labor Parades.

In Chicagoland last year there were several large labor parades and hundreds of small ones. This year there were less than a dozen.

Symbolizing the area's gigantic war effort was the launching of a naval craft and two keel layings. The celebrations attendant upon these were brief, however, and when they were ended there followed the day's simple parades—back to work.

The day was different too for the civilian population. Even discounting the gloomy weather that darkened the region, there was far less automobile travel than on Labor day, 1941.

Christen Naval Tug.

More than 600,000 automobiles were driven into Chicago by visitors during the week-end, but this was contrasted with the 750,000 that came in last year, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, thousands of Chicagoans either remained at home to conserve tires and gasoline, or materially shortened the trips they would have taken in normal times. This trend was reflected in a sharp decline of traffic accidents and fatalities.

At the Henry C. Grebe company on the north branch of the river, a naval tug slid into the water amid the cheers of the men who had built it. Mrs. Ruth Hoff, 6331 Nordica avenue, daughter of a ship's carpenter, was chosen by lot to smash the champagne against the bow of the 66 foot steel craft.

Immediately after the new tug had been launched, keels were laid for two mine sweepers, each to be 136 feet in length.

Gather Cannon for Steel.

In Gary there was a practical demonstration of how more steel can be gathered to make possible construction of more and more ships. The American Legion, in coöperation with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation and the city gathered up trophy cannon of World War I during the morning and delivered them to the steel company's smelting works.

The area's only celebration to smack of those in other years was at Elgin where war veterans, Boy Scouts, sailors from Great Lakes Naval Training station, and bands paraded. At its conclusion, State's Attorney Charles Seidel conducted a mock trial and effigies of Hitler, Hirohito, and Mussolini were hanged.

Employés of the Kropp Forge company, Chicago, worked full time. The company provided a holiday touch by handing out door prizes at the end of the day. There was a brief pause at 4 p. m. while the plant raised the Army-Navy E pennant for excellence in production of war materials.

N. U. Traffic Fellowships Awarded to 13 Policemen

Eight municipal police officers and five state police and highway patrol officers have been awarded $600 fellowships to attend the first of two intensive four months courses in traffic control and safety prevention beginning Sept. 28 at the Northwestern University Traffic institute. The course will include methods of handling traffic during black-outs and air raids and the study of problems arising out of the nation's war effort. Among those who won fellowships is Sergt. Herman D. Koeller of the Illinois state highway police.

TIN CAN APPEAL VOICED AGAIN BY SALVAGE CHIEF

William L. McFetridge, salvage director for the Chicago metropolitan area, called yesterday upon housewives to save tin cans for the scrap metal drive. He estimated that two-thirds of Chicago housewives are not coöperating fully.

"Every ton of tin cans gives only 22 pounds of pure tin, but from the same ton 1,957 pounds of good scrap metal are salvaged," he said.

Tin cans should be washed inside and out, both ends should be cut off, then the cans should be pressed flat and the ends placed inside the flattened cans. McFetridge said housewives could help further by delivering or sending their flattened tin cans to ward yard offices or neighborhood tin depots.

HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 7 [AP].—Cecil Vincent Patterson, 30 years old, Oakford, employed at an Illiopolis defense plant, was killed yesterday when his shotgun discharged accidentally while he was hunting alone northwest of Oakford.

TIMED TO SAVE TIME

THE DIESEL-POWERED

"400"

STREAMLINER FLEET

TO

MILWAUKEE

KENOSHA-RACINE

7 Convenient Week-Day Departures

(No extra fare)

Lv. Chicago	Ar. Milwaukee
7:30 am	8:45 am
9:45 am	11:05 am
11:00 am	12:25 pm
1:30 pm	2:45 pm
3:00 pm	4:15 pm
4:00 pm	5:20 pm
10:00 pm (Ex. Sat.)	11:35 pm

For Sunday service and schedules for additional conventional-type trains, see time folder or phone Dearborn 2060.

Fast Streamliner and Limited service also to the Twin Cities, Central Wisconsin, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Southern Minnesota, Denver, California and the Pacific Northwest.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Racing sulky . . .
Part-time pianist . . .
Baseball machine . . .

Auto driving lessons . . . 60-ft. wood trusses . . . convalescent home . . . girl mathematicians . . . Haviland dinnerware . . . school book editor . . . second hand gas range business — these were subjects of recent want ads in the Chicago Tribune want ad section.

For news of many more opportunities to make and save money, review today's offers now.

SPANISH

PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, RUSSIAN, GERMAN, CHINESE, JAPANESE. Native Teachers.

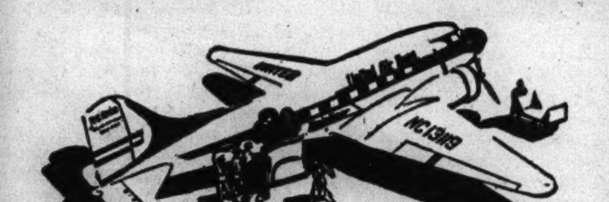
New Classes Next Week

Group or Private. Day or Eve. Free Trial Lesson.

For 64 years BERLITZ has never failed!

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

30 N. Michigan Ave., at Washington. FRA. 4341



The DAYBREAKER to

OMAHA

MOLINE DES MOINES

Now you can leave Chicago at 8:00 am and be in Moline at 9:00 am—Des Moines 10:15 am—Omaha 11:15 am.

Have a full afternoon of business there and be back home at 8:00 pm the same evening.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

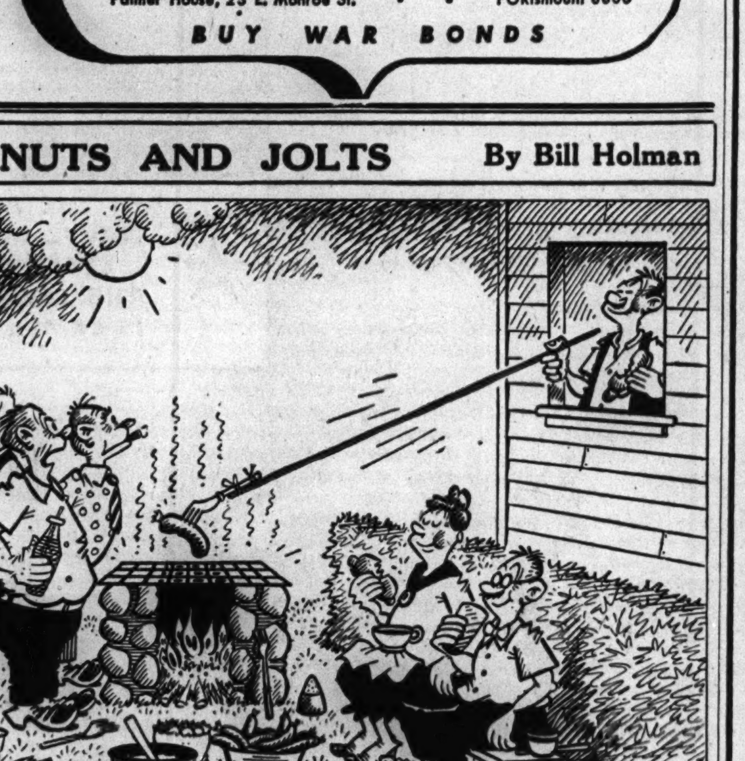
UNITED AIR LINES

Palmer House, 23 E. Monroe St. • • PORtsmouth 8800

BUY WAR BONDS

NUTS AND JOLTS

By Bill Holman



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Why don't you tell that cheapskate neighbor to build his own barbecue oven?

It LOOKS like the tomato simply burst its seams . . . . .

Just as if we'd stuffed it so *jam*-packed full of grand fresh good shrimp salad that it couldn't stand the *strain*.

(And that's exactly what we did!)

And so it lies in red plump quarters on its bed of frilly lettuce leaves . . . . . and doesn't even *try* to hold the creamy shrimp-packed salad that we've crammed inside.

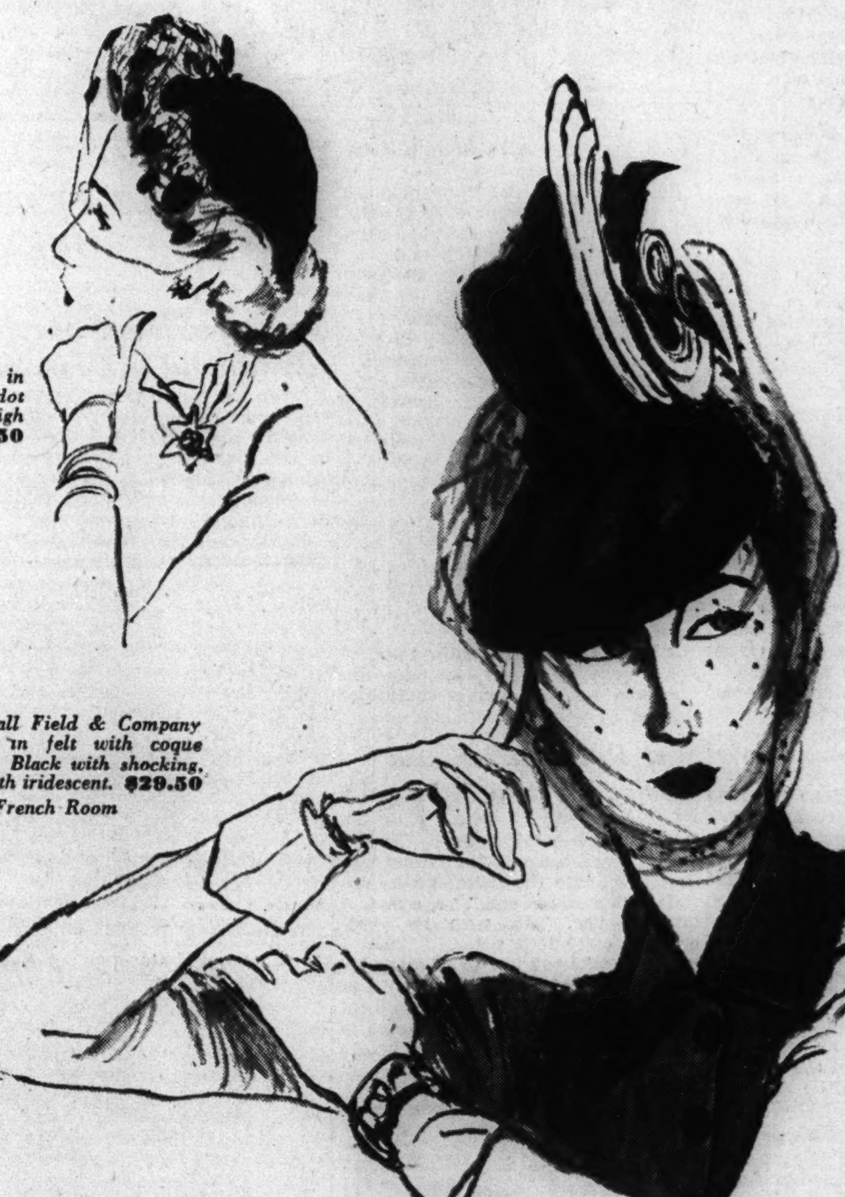
HENRICI'S

CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

Buy U. S. War Bonds

Marshall Field & Company



A Hattie Carnegie Original in black soleil with a coin dot veil, a tiny hat for your high or low hair-do. **$22.50**

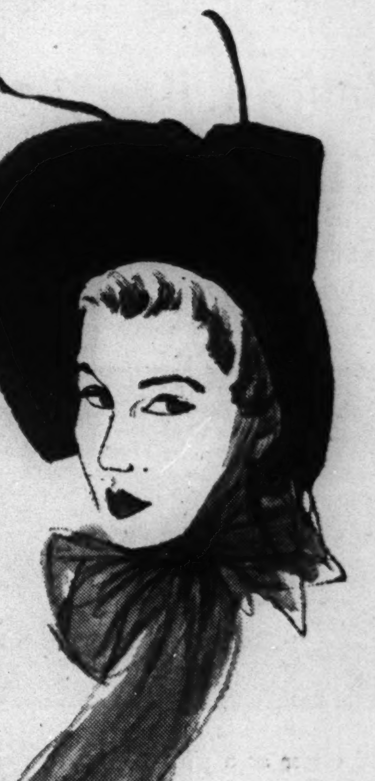
French Room

A Marshall Field & Company Original in felt with coque feathers. Black with shocking, brown with iridescent. **$29.50**

French Room

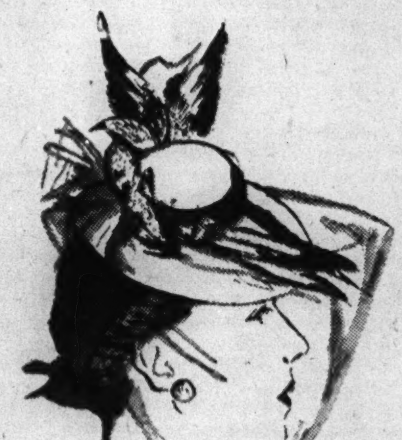
The Milliner's Touch

A new and utterly feminine softness—to express you, as you are today. An attention to detail, a subtly casual twist, an unexpected bit of shirring, a sweep of color—these are the things that make this season's hats a joy. Their charm cannot be captured by words, by a black and white sketch. It was even harder to select just five from the wonderful array in our collections. We've so many beautiful hats to show you, these are just to tease you into coming in. *Fifth Floor*



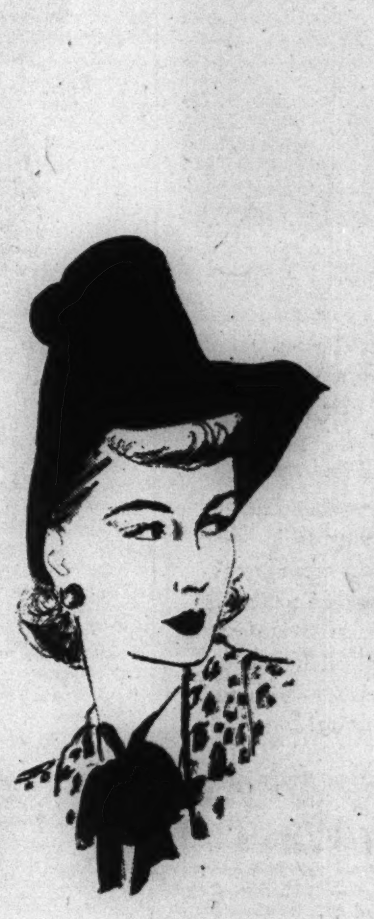
A Marshall Field & Company exclusive, a shirred felt bonnet with a flattering soft brim and loads of veiling. Black, brown and navy. **$7.95**

Moderately Priced Millinery



A Laddie Northridge Original in chartreuse felt with rose and gray wings, and a rose band to hold it in place. **$25**

French Room



A Marshall Field & Company exclusive, a high crowned, softly manipulated dressmaker casual in felt, with lollipop hatpin. Black, brown, navy, **$10** *Other colors.* **$10.95**

Debutante Room

Buy War Stamps and Bonds Today—Victory Center—Ninth Floor

ROLLINS COLLEGE SABOTAGED BY POISON PEN PLOT

Letters Falsely Report School Is Closing.

Dr. Hamilton Holt.

Winter Park, Fla., Sept. 7 [Special]. —Rollins college, a quiet seat of learning situated among the pines and palms that fringe this city's lagoons, is being systematically sabotaged, it was revealed today.

Students of the college, in their homes during the summer vacation period, have been bombarded with letters urging them not to return. Other letters, over the forged signature of Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the institution, stated that the college doors would not reopen for the fall term, that the school was bankrupt.

Newspapers thruout the country have received communications purported to have been signed by Dr. Holt, and written on Rollins stationary, bearing the same message.

Tribune Victimized.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is one of the newspapers victimized in the mysterious campaign to discredit the school, and innocently published a short item stating that the college would not reopen this fall.

Disclosure of the strange smear campaign was made today by Dr. Holt at his summer home in Woodstock, Conn., where he revealed that police and the FBI have been seeking to track down the mysterious enemies of the 60 year old institution.

Adding to the strangeness of the affair is the apparent lack of motive, altho it now appears that the smearing may be the work of fifth columnists or enemy aliens, seeking to strike a blow at the intensive war program launched by the college.

Has Aviation Classes.

Aviation cadets are sent to Rollins from nearby Orlando, Dr. Holt said, dividing their time between classrooms at the school and flying fields.

The school also maintains a sizeable civil air patrol, which presumably is active in the anti-submarine campaign off the Florida coast and in the Caribbean.

The attack on the college is without precedent in the country, Dr. Holt said.

"It is the first time that I have ever heard of a concerted and well-planned undercover campaign being launched to discredit an established institution of learning in the United States," he said.

Dr. Holt said that he has received telegrams, letters, and frantic phone calls from students in all sections of the country, bewildered by receipt of the mysterious notices of the school's closing. Many of them, he said, believed they would have to transfer to some other school.

Rollins college, Dr. Holt said, has had a capacity enrollment—450 students—for the last number of years. It is completely solvent, and in excellent financial condition, and will open this year as it has in the past.

Founded by Chicagoan.

The college was founded in 1885 by Alonzo Rollins, Chicago financier, who made his summer home among the moss-hung oaks and inland waters of this city for many years. It is nondenominational, altho sponsored by the Congregational church. It is thoroly accredited with all academic associations, including the American Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South.

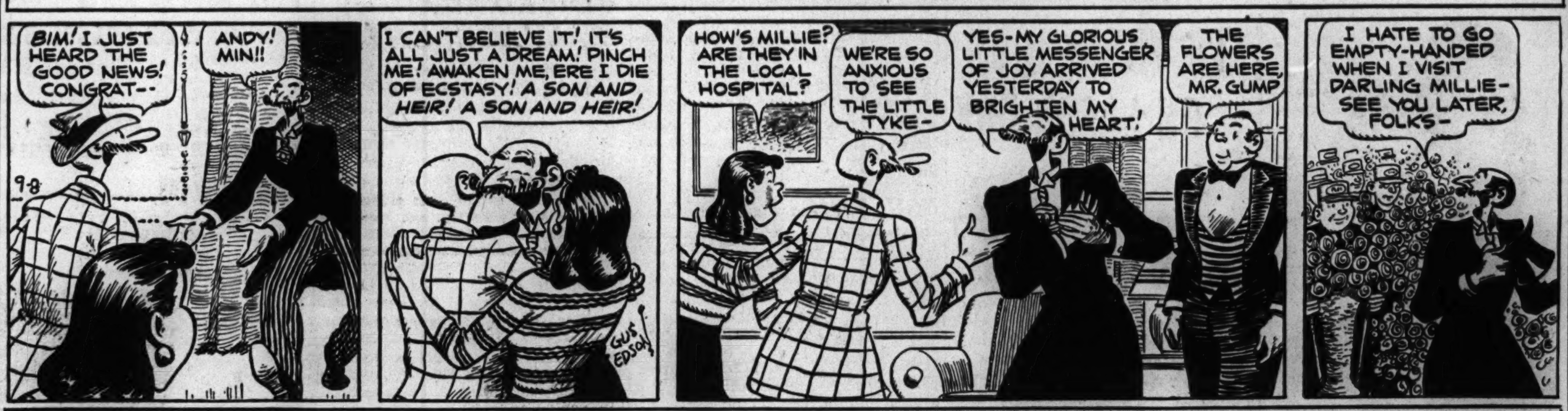
Its curriculum includes all branches of arts and sciences, and the college offers pre-medical and pre-legal work.

A Rollins student, Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, yesterday won the Women's National tennis championship in New York.

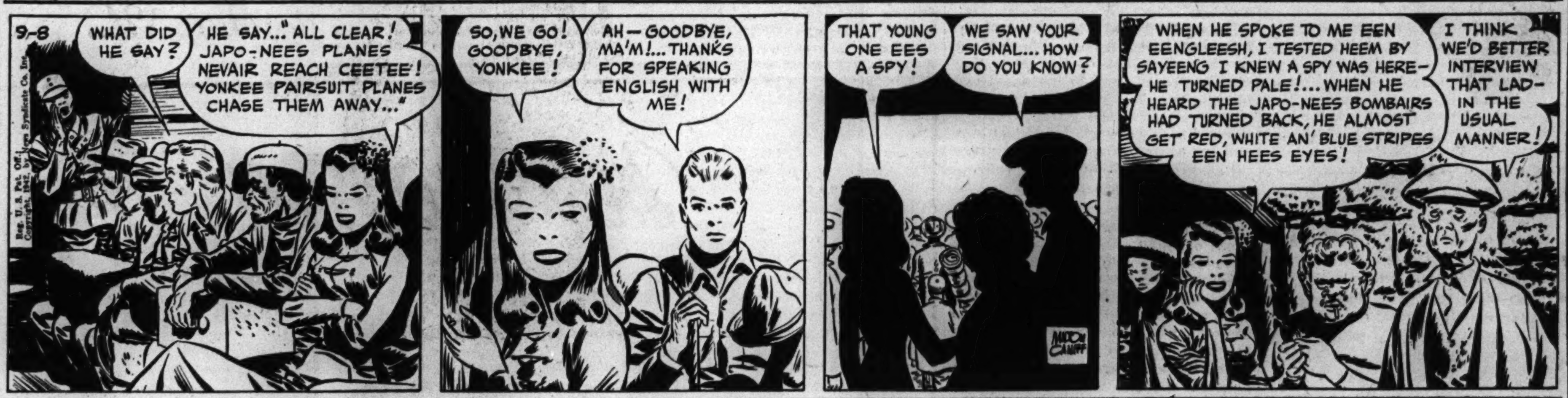
Shot Down Twice, and Twice Lives to Fly Again

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP).—A royal air force Spitfire pilot escorting American Flying Fortresses yesterday was shot down into the channel a second time in his career and, also, a second time rescued. This time he parachuted nearly four miles. "When I sorted myself out I tried to make for England in my rubber dinghy. But the wind was too strong. It kept changing and I kept going around in circles. A plane of the air-sea rescue service came down on the water just beside me late in the afternoon."

THE GUMPS—FLOWERS FOR MADAM


BIM! I JUST HEARD THE GOOD NEWS! CONGRAT--
ANDY! MIN!!
9-8
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! IT'S ALL JUST A DREAM! PINCH ME! AWAKEN ME, ERE I DIE OF ECSTASY! A SON AND HEIR! A SON AND HEIR!
GUS EDSON
HOW'S MILLIE? ARE THEY IN THE LOCAL HOSPITAL?
WE'RE SO ANXIOUS TO SEE THE LITTLE TYKE-
YES-MY GLORIOUS LITTLE MESSENGER OF JOY ARRIVED YESTERDAY TO BRIGHTEN MY HEART!
THE FLOWERS ARE HERE, MR. GUMP
I HATE TO GO EMPTY-HANDED WHEN I VISIT DARLING MILLIE-SEE YOU LATER, FOLKS-

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—Three Little Churls from School


9-8
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAY..."ALL CLEAR! JAPO-NEES PLANES NEVAIR REACH CEETEE! YONKEE PAIRSUIT PLANES CHASE THEM AWAY..."
SO, WE GO! GOODBYE, YONKEE!
AH—GOODBYE, MA'M!...THANKS FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH WITH ME!
THAT YOUNG ONE EES A SPY!
WE SAW YOUR SIGNAL... HOW DO YOU KNOW?
MILTON CANIFF
WHEN HE SPOKE TO ME EEN EENGLEESH, I TESTED HEEM BY SAYEENG I KNEW A SPY WAS HERE—HE TURNED PALE!... WHEN HE HEARD THE JAPO-NEES BOMBAIRS HAD TURNED BACK, HE ALMOST GET RED, WHITE AN' BLUE STRIPES EEN HEES EYES!
I THINK WE'D BETTER INTERVIEW THAT LAD—IN THE USUAL MANNER!

BRIG. GEN. AURAND WILL TAKE PLACE OF GEN. GRUNERT

Named to Head Service Command in Chicago.

Brig. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, 48 years old, who has served in the army since he graduated from West Point in 1915, has been named to head the 6th service command in Chicago, the war department announced yesterday in Washington, D. C.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. George Grunert, who on Aug. 29 was transferred to Washington to head a division of the army services of supply as an assistant to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the supply service.

From Supply Service.

Gen. Aurand, a native of Tamaqua, Pa., has been on duty at services of supply headquarters. He is expected to arrive in Chicago next week. Pending his arrival the 6th command will be headed by Col. Edward Roth Jr., chief of staff.

Gen. Aurand was commissioned a second lieutenant, coast artillery corps, on June 12, 1915. In 1916 he was ordered to border patrol duty. He served at El Paso, Tex., and Del Rio, Tex., until 1916 when he entered the ordnance school, Sandy Hook proving ground.

After serving at the Aberdeen proving ground, he became chief proof officer at Sandy Hook and remained there until 1919, when he was assigned to the coast artillery training center, Fort Monroe, Va.

Served in Manila.

Gen. Aurand served as an ordnance officer at various posts, including Manila, until he enrolled in the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., from which he was graduated in 1928.

During the next 10 years he was in charge of ordnance posts, assisted in the preparation of an ordnance field manual, and served as an instructor in the army war college, Washington, D. C. He enrolled in the army industrial college in 1939, and graduated in 1940, after which he was assigned to his post in Washington.

U. S., Mexican Workers Hold Parades on Border

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 7 (AP).—Workers of Mexico and the United States marched in a mass demonstration of international labor solidarity on both sides of the border today, while messages from the chiefs of the two nations hailed labor's vital part in the war effort. President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico, President Roosevelt, and Vice President Henry Wallace all sent messages to the workers.

DOWNSTATE TOUR NETS $2,000,000 IN WAR BOND SALES

John R. Mitchell, deputy state administrator for the war bond and stamp campaign, reported yesterday that a tour thru southern Illinois with Edward Arnold and Frances Dee, movie stars, had resulted in the sale of $2,000,000 in war bonds.

Cities visited on the tour included Marion, Edwardsville, Wood River, Mount Vernon, and Alton. Sales were made to coal miners, war plant workers, and farmers.

In Mount Vernon a cartoon by John T. McCutcheon, Tribune cartoonist, was sold for $15,000 bonds. Mrs. Mitchell was the purchaser.

FOUND HANGED IN HOSPITAL.

Jacob Kubicki, 65 years old, a patient from Chicago, was found hanged yesterday in a linen closet in the State hospital at Manteno. Attendants said he had suspended himself by a nightgown from an iron ladder in the closet.

7 Beautiful Restaurants for your Dining Pleasure—
YOUR HOST: D. L. TOFFENETTI
Triangle RESTAURANTS
Seven in Chicago's Loop

Buy War Bonds

AMERICA MUST RULE THE AIR ★ YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES

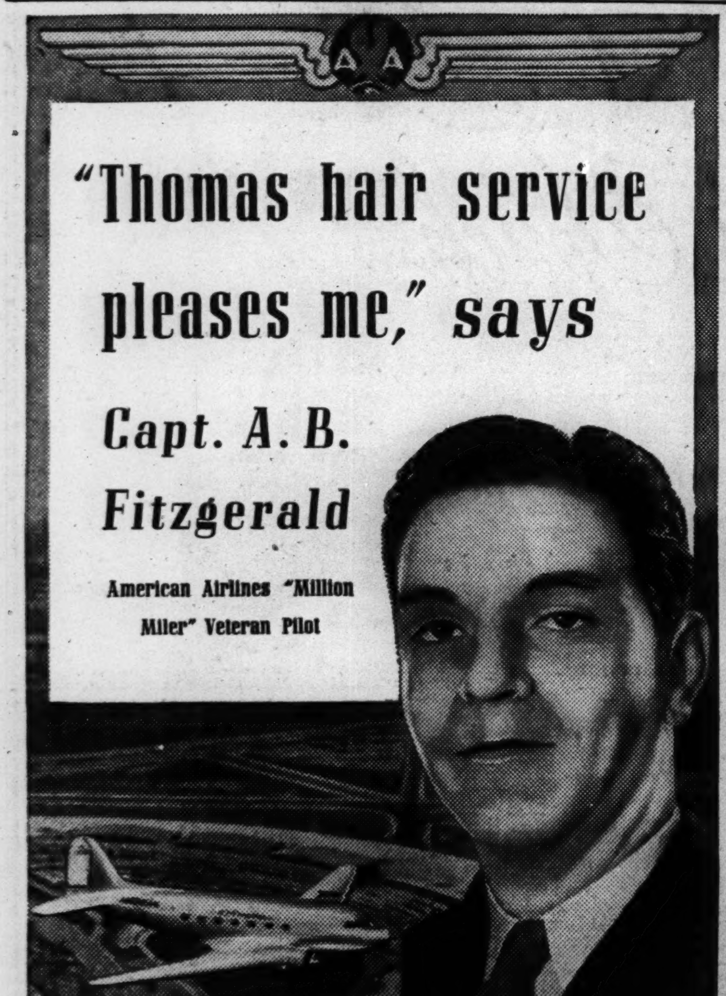
LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK • WASHINGTON

Scheduled air transportation saves millions of hours each month for the nation's wartime travelers. Call TWA for time-saving flights, city-to-city or coast-to-coast.

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
Ticket Offices, 37 So. LaSalle Street, and Palmer House Lobby

FOR RESERVATIONS
ANDover 2000

TWA
The TRANSCONTINENTAL Airline



"Thomas hair service pleases me," says Capt. A. B. Fitzgerald

American Airlines "Million Miler" Veteran Pilot

"MY career as a pilot prompts me to observe the skill and accuracy with which other men execute their chosen duties. I have great admiration for the Thomas scalp experts who have looked after my hair. They are endowed with uncanny skill and ability in the field of hair and scalp culture, and administer a scalp treatment which is pleasant, soothing, and stimulating," says Capt. A. B. Fitzgerald.

During the past twenty years a quarter-million other men found relief from scalp worries by turning their hair problems over to Thomas. Why don't *you*, too, come in today and find out more about this reliable, proved method. Let a Thomas expert show you how Thomas treatment removes dandruff and relieves scalp itch caused by recrement. He'll advise you—in private—without charge or obligation. Come in today!

48 OFFICES WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men & Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

THE SOLDIER'S PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY
Send him CAMELS
the service men's favorite

★ IN THE ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—COAST GUARD—THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS.) ★

WHEREVER he is, whatever his outfit, you can be sure he'll appreciate the carton of Camels you send. For the one gift they ask for most is cigarettes... the brand: *Camel* cigarettes.

AND TO SAVE YOU TIME AND TROUBLE, YOUR DEALER HAS A SPECIAL WRAPPER WITH COMPLETE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS. Stop in today and send off a carton of Camels to that chap who's waiting to hear from you. Get another carton and smoke them yourself. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel.

YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING CAMELS BY THE CARTON FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

[ADVERTISMENT]

BALDNESS CAN BE PREVENTED

Science has never discovered a way to regrow hair on a bald head—and baldness remains a permanent condition except in very rare cases to the unfortunates so afflicted, but rapid strides have been made by John E. Warner and his associates in the prevention of baldness.

Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are reasonably certain. There is never any charge for a private examination and consultation—and in every case, honest advice is given as to whether or not treatment can be helpful.

Examination and treatment are given in strictest privacy. FEES FOR TREATMENT ARE VERY MODERATE AND ARE PAYABLE AS THE TREATMENTS ARE TAKEN—NOT IN ADVANCE. There is a separate department for women.

Other Warner offices located in Boston, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Los Angeles.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily,
Saturdays to 6 P. M.

John E. Warner Associates

Suite 1320-24 North American Bldg.
36 South State Street
Phone Central 1451

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B_1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Get special introductory 35c. size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for *only* 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Chicago at all Walgreen & Goldblatt stores.

Buy War Bonds

SCHOOL PUPILS TO BE TAUGHT DUTIES IN WAR

Classes Will Be Resumed in City Today.

Chicago's school population of 400,000 will move into classrooms this morning for the start of the 1942-'43 term and each pupil will find that during the next 10 months he is to have a tangible part in the nation's war effort.

The first task set for the 13,000 teachers in the 336 elementary and 40 high schools and the three junior colleges is launching a vast program of interpretation of the war effort. It is the aim of the board of education that each child in the system shall understand thoroly the steps taken by the government to insure victory.

Study Ration Programs.

Each of the rationing programs will be studied. The explanations of the sugar and tire rationing, for example, will cover a number of subjects that are part of the regular curriculum. Geography, economics and history will figure in these.

Students of public and parochial schools this week will be asked to join in the drive to salvage scrap metal, officials of the general salvage division of the Illinois OCD said. The children will be urged to coöperate by John Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, in a radio broadcast Friday.

Begin Aviation Courses.

At Tilden and Lane Technical High schools today selection of candidates for the new preflight courses will begin, Dr. Johnson said. They will include shop training and study of flight theory. Fifty boys will be chosen at each school. Each candidate must be physically fit and able to meet the army and navy mental standards. Only third and fourth year pupils are eligible.

Efforts will continue, Dr. Johnson said, toward enlarging the Reserve Officers Training corps of the Chicago schools. With 10,000 members in 27 units, Chicago's ROTC already is by far the largest in the United States.

Permission has been given from time to time to enlarge individual units of the system, but the board of education is hopeful of obtaining additional officer groups so that additional units may be formed.

Meanwhile the Greater Chicago Safety council urged motorists to drive with particular caution today. Children by the thousands will be streaming to school and the streets will be more congested than in several weeks.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OPEN

More than 177,000 pupils will return to the Catholic schools of the city today and will find several new courses, geared to the war effort, awaiting them. Msgr. Daniel Cunningham, superintendent of schools in the archdiocese, said new history courses emphasizing South American countries and the Pacific continents and islands will be offered elementary pupils.

Nursing and home economics courses will be inaugurated in some schools and expanded in schools where they already exist, said Msgr. Cunningham. In boys' high schools courses in mathematics, draftsmanship, and base science courses will be stressed. In at least one school, Mount Carmel, an aeronautics course will be introduced.

Roosevelt Sends a Message to Gentlemen of the Press

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 [Special].—Reporters who had written advance stories speculating on what President Roosevelt might say in his message to congress received a three word communication today from the President. It was delivered thru Stephen Early, White House secretary, and said: "Good morning, suckers."

Preparing for the Opening of School

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Five of the 11 children of George Golbeck, 4447 North Kenton avenue, preparing for the opening of school today. Left to right: Richard, 13; Adeline, 11; James, 12; Jerome, 14; Harold, 6, and Francis, 2. Francis isn't going.

PARLOR GAMES—HOW TO PLAY 'EM, BY PAUL M'NUTT

Booklet Tells How to Pass the Time.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator and director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare services, recommends a return to stay-at-home recreation in the foreword to "Home Play in Wartime," a pamphlet just issued by the National Recreation association.

Wartime budgets and the tire shortage, the pamphlet explains, promise a revival of inexpensive home fun for all the family. The authors suggest both quiet and active games.

"Sardines is very exciting, especially if it is played in a darkened house. One person, 'It,' is given five minutes to hide. The others start out to find 'It,' but when any one does find 'It,' instead of giving the alarm, he waits his chance and hides there, too. Thus by the time the last one finds 'It,' the hiding place is as full as a can of sardines, and even more full of giggles."

How to Play "Pig."

"Pig" is one of the table games recommended.

"In this game," the pamphlet says, "four cards of any one number are needed for each player. The cards are shuffled and dealt, each person receiving four. The object of the game is to obtain four of one number, e. g., four 5's, four 7's or four 10's. As soon as the cards are sorted in a player's hand, each player takes one of the cards he wants to discard and passes it face down along the table to the player at his left. All do this simultaneously. Players continue drawing and passing cards in this way until one of the players gets four cards of one number. Whoever succeeds in doing so lays his cards on the table and puts his forefinger on his nose as unobtrusively as possible. As soon as the other players notice that some one has his finger on his nose, they follow suit.

Put Finger on Nose.

"The last player to 'wake up' and put his finger on his nose is a third of a pig. When a person is a whole pig, he is eliminated from the game. For each person eliminated, a set of cards is withdrawn from the pack, and the game continues as before. The pigs now ostracized try to engage the other players in conversation. Any person answering a pig becomes a third of a pig."

Among the handicraft diversions is this one:

"Some night get the whole family around the kitchen table. Give each one a paring knife. Put out toothpicks, raisins and the vegetables you can find—carrots, potatoes, turnips, beans, onions, bits of green, bright paper and pins. Let them make a vegetable menagerie, and give a cookie for the best animal."

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frank Wurtz, janitor at the John C. Coonley school, dusting off some desks.

Western Blvd. Paving Will Commence Today

The park district will begin resurfacing Western boulevard from 35th street to 43d street this morning. The work is expected to take about two weeks. Meanwhile South Western boulevard from West 31st boulevard to 43d street and West 31st boulevard from South Western to Rockwell street will be closed to thru traffic.

Jim IRELAND'S 37th OYSTER SEASON

For the choicest, most succulent oysters you've ever tasted, have Ireland's skilled chefs prepare yours . . . the way you like them.

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OPA ADDS 4 NEW LAWYERS; NAMES CHIEF COUNSEL

The staff of the Chicago metropolitan area of the Office of Price Administration was augmented yesterday by the addition of four attorneys, transferred from the regional staff, according to John C. Weigel, regional administrator.

Weigel also announced that one of the attorneys, J. H. Oppenheim, recently regional chief of the criminal litigation unit, had been named acting chief counsel in the Chicago office. Serving with Oppenheim will be three price attorneys, Benjamin Harris, chief, and J. W. Clement and J. B. DePeyster. More prompt service to Chicago businessmen will be possible thru this transfer, Michael F. Mulcahy, Chicago OPA director, said.

Territory served by the Chicago office extends from Waukegan to Chicago Heights, and as far west as Wheaton.

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SEEK SOLUTION FOR SHORTAGE OF STATE EMPLOYES

Robert L. Hunter, president of the Illinois civil service commission, said yesterday that in a meeting at the Kankakee state hospital this noon the commission will seek to find means to combat the shortage of man power now threatening to cripple all state institutions.

"Unless steps are taken immediately to replace the employés engaged in the war effort," he said, both the hospitals and penal institutions will be severely handicapped."

One of the proposals to be considered will be the employment of married couples.

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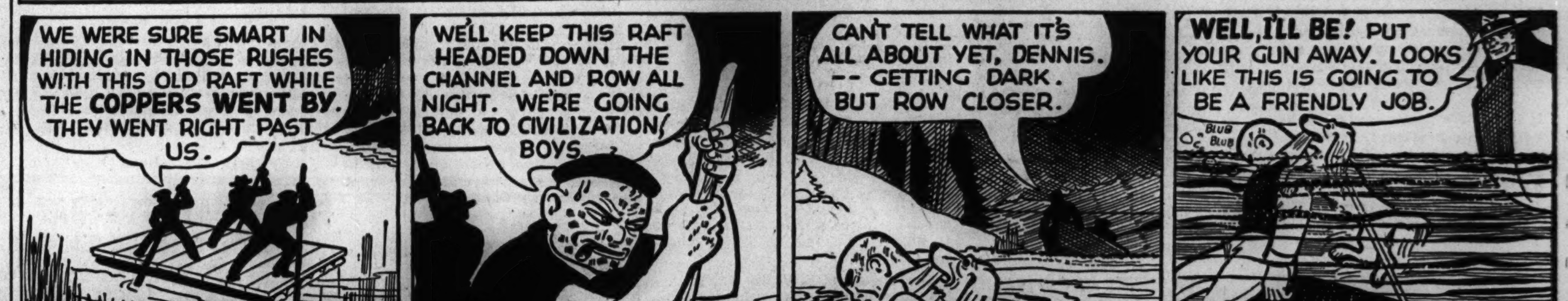

WE WERE SURE SMART IN HIDING IN THOSE RUSHES WITH THIS OLD RAFT WHILE THE COPPERS WENT BY. THEY WENT RIGHT PAST US.
WE'LL KEEP THIS RAFT HEADED DOWN THE CHANNEL AND ROW ALL NIGHT. WE'RE GOING BACK TO CIVILIZATION, BOYS.
CAN'T TELL WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT YET, DENNIS. -- GETTING DARK. BUT ROW CLOSER.
WELL, I'LL BE! PUT YOUR GUN AWAY. LOOKS LIKE THIS IS GOING TO BE A FRIENDLY JOB.
BLUB BLUB
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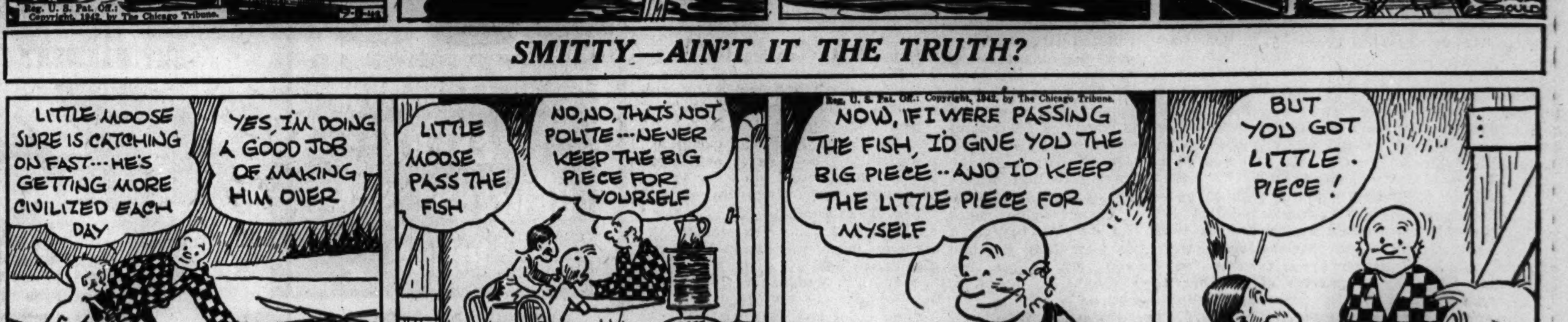
CHESTER GOULD

SMITTY—AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?



LITTLE MOOSE SURE IS CATCHING ON FAST... HE'S GETTING MORE CIVILIZED EACH DAY
YES, I'M DOING A GOOD JOB OF MAKING HIM OVER
LITTLE MOOSE PASS THE FISH
NO, NO, THAT'S NOT POLITE... NEVER KEEP THE BIG PIECE FOR YOURSELF
NOW, IF I WERE PASSING THE FISH, I'D GIVE YOU THE BIG PIECE.. AND I'D KEEP THE LITTLE PIECE FOR MYSELF
BUT YOU GOT LITTLE PIECE!
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SEPT. 8
BERNDT

FIX FARM PRICE, F. D. R. ORDERS; THREATENS EDICT

Taft Brands Ultimatum Abuse of Power.

[Continued from first page.]

act forbids the fixing of any ceiling below 110 per cent of the parity price, while the lowest average level for all farm commodities at which ceilings may be imposed is 116 per cent of parity, the President said.

Parity is defined as a price that will give farm products a purchasing power in terms of nonagricultural products and services equal to their purchasing power during the prosperous period of 1909-'14. The 110 per cent limitation was accepted by the administration as a concession to the farm bloc when the bill was introduced more than a year ago.

Well informed members of congress expressed doubt that the legislation requested by the President will be adopted by Oct. 1, if at all.

Many members resented the President's ultimatum, his threat of executive action in defiance of the law unless congress complies with his deadline.

Many also resented the President's demand for legislative action to control farm prices, without coupling it with a demand for legislative action to control wages.

There was no immediate administration move to introduce legislation to carry out the President's request, altho by coincidence Sen. Taft introduced an inflation control bill which would permit the establishment of parity farm price ceilings.

Recalls Plea for Action.

Sen. Taft expressed agreement with most of the program proposed by the President for inflation control, recalling that he had proposed the same program many months earlier.

He recalled that he helped draft the price control law and fought the 110 per cent of parity limitation on farm price ceilings, that he helped draft a bill authorizing the War Labor board to fix prices and wages, and that he repeatedly urged the President to submit such a program, to no avail.

"Any effort to enact such control was met by the immediate demand from those in the government who deal with labor that congress take no action whatever, but leave it entirely to them," Taft said. "I believe that each should stand on its own feet, but I think a great majority of the people feel it unfair to limit farm prices if wages are not likewise controled.

"The President has many powers under statutes to deal with prices and wages. Much additional power has been conferred on him by the voluntary agreement of the labor unions and laborers to abide by the decisions of the National War Labor board.

Limit on Powers Told.

"But two powers he does not have. He cannot fix prices below the standards set by congress. He cannot fix wages and salaries where voluntary agreements are reached and the case is not submitted to the National War Labor board. And these are the powers that he cannot usurp without legislation."

Taft said the President's assertion of the right to fix prices in violation of a statute and to fix wages and salaries in the absence of a statute "is in fact an assertion that the laws of this country can be made by executive order.

"If the President can do this, then he can draft men in violation of the conscription law or outside of the conscription law," Taft continued. "If without legislation he can limit the salary which an employer pays an employé, then he can levy a tax on that salary and take away all income over some figure he may fix.

Decree Could Strip Congress.

"It has sometimes been rumored that an attempt to suspend congressional elections during the war is to be proposed. The doctrine now asserted would not interfere with the election of congress, but when congress is elected, it would leave it without power. The elections might just as well be postponed.

"I agree that in time of war, even among the civilian population, many Fascist controls are necessary, and I agree that in time of war the powers of the government of the United States are in effect considerably increased. But I do not agree that outside of the military field there is any different division among those powers.

"If legislative power can be transferred to the executive, then judicial power can be transferred to the executive. If congress can be ruthlessly set aside, then the Supreme court of the United States can be ignored. History shows that power once lost is not likely to be regained.

"Mr. President, no doubt those who oppose the assumption of this power will be accused of hindering the progress of the war and helping Hitler."

President's Tax Demands.

The President told congress that the cost of living cannot be stabilized without "heavy taxes on every one except persons with very low incomes." He renewed his demand for elimination of the tax exemption privilege of income from state and local securities and for a maximum limitation of $25,000 on the net income of individuals, after taxes.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark [D., Mo.], both members of the finance committee, which is considering the tax program, told the senate that the administration, and not congress, is responsible for delay in passage of the revenue program.

"The reason the tax program has bogged down," said Sen. Vandenberg, "is that not until last week did the secretary of the treasury acknowledge the realities of his office and come back to the senate finance committee with his total program.

"There was a delay in presenting the sum total of the nation's fiscal necessities, a delay ever since Pearl Harbor, to confront courageously and candidly the sum total of this fiscal challenge."

"Is it not a fact," asked Sen. Clark, "that a good deal of the delay in the senate committee on finance has been caused by the treasury department bringing up one scheme, discussing that, and before any action was taken on whatever, substituting another very complicated scheme?"

Vandenberg, agreeing with Clark, said the delay in respect to taxation reached the point of danger to the whole national economy many months ago but was recognized by the treasury department only last week.

OTHER VIEWS IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Here is what some members of congress and others think of President Roosevelt's message on the necessity of farm price stabilization:

Sen. Carl A. Hatch [D., N. M.]—"I seriously doubt the constitutional power of the President to act without authorization from congress, but I am in thoro accord with control of farm prices and wages. I favor total price control or we will have none."

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown [D., Mich.]—"I have always felt that wages could be controled under the price control law. One provision gears wages with the cost of living. I agree with the view that the law goes too far on farm prices, but whether they should go down to parity is a question."

Rep. J. Percy Priest [D., Tenn.]—"I hope congress will lose no time in passing legislation that will do an effective job of overall stabilization of prices, salaries, wages, and profits."

Sen. Robert M. La Follette [Prog., Wis.]—"The President has virtually placed a pistol at the head of congress. It is very unfortunate that the President has accompanied a message on this vital question of control of our economy with a threat that unless congress acts as he directs within a very short time he will exercise power he claims to possess and virtually enact legislation by executive fiat."

Sen. Henrik Shipstead [R., Minn.]—"It looks to me as tho the President is trying to make out the farmer as the menace of the country. He wants to reduce farm prices but leave wages to the War Labor board. He said if congress doesn't repeal the farm price provisions, he will do it himself. I'd like to know where he gets that power."

Sen. Raymond E. Willis [R., Ind.]—"A far greater threat to the perpetuation our government than inflation is the threat that the exuective will assume the legislative powers of the government. That would be an accupation of dictatorial powers by the executive."

Sen. A. B. Chandler [D., Ky.]—"I think the President has made a correct request for legislation and congress ought to carry it out."

Sen. Chan Gurney [R., S. D.]—"I had hoped the President would ask congress to take care of both farm prices and wages. I am sorry to see he has only asked for control of one."

Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.]—"I am not going to vote to regulate the farmers unless wages and labor are also regulated."

Sen. A. H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.]—"The treasury only recognized the danger point last week and now the President at long last has recognized it."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard—"The President's request for stabilization of wages, prices and profits will have the approval of an overwhelming majority of the American people, including the farmer."

Rise in Farm Prices and Wages Saps Nation's Economy, President Roosevelt Declares

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress follows:

"Four months ago, on April 27, 1942, I laid before the congress a seven point national economic policy designed to stabilize the domestic economy of the United States for the period of the war. The objective of that program was to prevent any substantial further rise in the cost of living.

"It is not necessary for me to enumerate again the disastrous results of a runaway cost of living—disastrous to all of us, farmers, laborers, business men—the nation itself. When the cost of living spirals upward everybody becomes poorer, because the money he has and the money he earns buys so much less.

Cost of War Affected.

"At the same time the cost of the war, paid ultimately from taxes of the people, is needlessly increased by many billions of dollars. The national debt, at the end of the war, would become unnecessarily greater. Indeed, the prevention of a spiraling domestic economy is a vital part of the winning of the war itself.

"I reiterate the seven point program which I presented April 27, 1942:

"1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the word 'reasonable' being defined at a low level.

"2. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers pay for the things they buy, and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

Stabilized Wages Cited.

"3. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

"4. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must stabilize the prices received by growers for the products of their lands.

"5. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

"6. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

Must Discourage Credit.

"7. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward we must stabilize credit and instalment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying, and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds.

"In my message of four months ago I pointed out that in order to succeed in our objective of stabilization it was necessary to move on all seven fronts at the same time; but that two of them called for legislation by the congress before action could be taken.

"It was obvious then, and it is obvious now, that unless those two are realized the whole objective must fail. These are points numbered one and four:—namely, an adequate tax program, and a law permitting the fixing of price ceilings on farm products at parity prices.

NEITHER ENACTED INTO LAW

Delay Has Reached Danger Point, Congress Told.

"I regret to have to call to your attention the fact that neither of these two essential pieces of legislation has as yet been enacted into law. That delay has now reached the point of danger to our whole economy.

"However, we are carrying out, by executive action, the other parts of the seven point program which did not require congressional action.

"Price ceilings have been fixed on practically all commodities [other than certain exempted agricultural products], and on rents in war production areas of the United States.

"This process of keeping prices and rents at reasonable levels constitutes one of the most far-reaching economic steps that this nation has ever taken—in time of peace or war.

"Our experience during the last four months has proved that general control of prices is possible—but only if that control is all-inclusive. If, however, the costs of production, including labor, are left free to rise indiscriminately, or if other major elements in the costs of living are left unregulated, price control becomes impossible. If markets are flooded with purchasing power in excess of available goods, without taking adequate measures to siphon off the excess purchasing power, price control becomes likewise impossible.

"Our entire effort to hold the cost of living at its present level is now being sapped and undermined by further increases in farm prices and in wages, and by an ever-continuing pressure on prices resulting from the rising purchasing power of our people.

Rise in Wages Described.

"Annual wage and salary disbursements have increased from 43.7 billion dollars in 1939 to an estimated 75 billion dollars in 1942. This represents an increase of 71 per cent. To obtain a full appreciation of what that increase means we should remember that 75 billion dollars is more than our total national income was during any single year in the 1930s.

PURCHASING POWER RISES

Income Increasing at Rate of 2% a Month, Says Roosevelt

"Due to constantly increasing employment, overtime, and wage rate increases, the annual wage and salary bill for the entire country has been rising by more than a billion dollars a month.

"It is impossible for the cost of living to be stabilized while farm prices continue to rise. You cannot expect the laborer to maintain a fixed wage level if everything he wears and eats begins to go up drastically in price. On the other hand it is impossible to keep any prices stable—farm prices or other prices—if wage rates, one of the most important elements in the cost of production, continue to increase.

"But even if the process of stabilization of all prices and wages at present levels were to be brought about there would still remain the great upward pressure on the cost of living created by the vast amount of purchasing power which has been earned in all sections of the country.

"The national income has been increasing since Jan. 1, 1941, at the average rate of 2 per cent each month. This purchasing power now exceeds by an estimated 20 billions the amount of goods which will be available for purchase by civilians this year. The result obviously is that people compete more and more for the available supply of goods, and the pressure of this great demand compared with the small supply—which will become smaller and smaller—continually threatens to disrupt our whole price structure.

"A recent study by the bureau of labor statistics has shown very strikingly how much the incomes of the average of families have gone up during the first quarter of 1942.

Family Income Termed Higher.

"If we assume that the income for the first quarter of 1942 is a fair basis for estimating what the family income will be for the entire war the results of the study show that, whereas less than one-fourth of all families in the United States received as much as $2,500 in 1941, more than one-third will have $2,500 or more in 1942. This shows how much the purchasing power of the average American family has gone up as a result of war production and how essential it is to control that purchasing power by taxation and by investment in war bonds.

"We also know that as the war goes on there will not be an adequate supply of all civilian goods; that only thru strict rationing, wherever necessary, will these goods be equitably distributed. We are determined that no group shall suffer a shrinkage of its normal quota of basic necessities because some richer group can buy all the available supply at high prices.

"In normal peacetimes the ordinary processes of collective bargaining are sufficient in themselves, but in wartimes and particularly in times of greatly increasing prices, the government itself has a very vital interest in seeing to it that wages are kept in balance with the rest of the economy.

Collective Dealing Encouraged.

"It is still the policy of the federal government to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and workers, and that policy will continue. Owing to the fact that costs of production are now, in so many cases, being passed on to the government, and that so large a percentage of profits would be taken away by taxation, collective bargaining between employers and employés has changed a great deal from what it was in peacetimes.

"In times of danger to our economy the government itself must step into the situation to see to it that the processes of collective bargaining and arbitration and conciliation are not permitted to break up the balances between the different economic factors in our system.

SACRIFICE CALLED PRIVILEGE

All Must Expect to Give Up Material Things

"War calls for sacrifice. War makes sacrifice a privilege. That sacrifice will have to be expressed in terms of a lack of many of the things to which we all have become accustomed. workers, farmers, white collar people, and business men must expect that. No one can expect that, during the war, he will always be able to buy what he can buy today.

"If we are to keep wages effectually stabilized, it becomes imperative, in fairness to the worker, to keep equally stable the cost of food and clothing and shelter and other articles used by workers.

"Prices and rents should not be allowed to advance so drastically ahead of wage rates that the real wages of workers as of today—their ability to buy food and clothing and medical care—will be cut down. For if the cost of living goes up as fast as it is threatening to do in the immediate future, it will be unjust, in fact impossible, to deny workers raises in wages which would meet at least a part of that increase.

Rising Food Cost Cited.

"The cost of all food used by wage earners—controled and uncontroled—has been going up at the rate of 1¼ per cent per month since the price ceilings were set in May, 1942. If this rise should be permitted to continue, the increased cost of food to wage earners next May would be more than 15 per cent over the level which existed when the ceilings were set.

"This would be equal to imposing a 15 per cent sales tax on all food purchased by wage earners. Obviously no one would consider imposing such a tax.

"This drastic increase has been caused, and will be caused chiefly by the fact that a number of food commodities are exempt under existing law.

Increases Called Startling.

"In the case of these exempt commodities the increases are even more startling. The cost of such food used by wage earners has been rising at an average of 3¼ per cent since May 1, 1942.

"Prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, and these prices are continuing to rise. Cash farm income, including government payments, has increased from 8.7 billion dollars in 1939 to substantially more than 15 billion dollars in 1942. This is an increase of about 75 per cent.

"The movement of uncontroled food prices since May 18, 1942, the date when price regulation became effective, has been so drastic as to constitute an immediate threat to the whole price structure, to the entire cost of living, and to any attempt to stabilize wages.

Controled Prices Drop.

"Within two months after the date that price regulation became effective, the prices of controled food actually fell 7-10 of 1 per cent. But uncontroled foods advanced 7.3 per cent during the same period, and are still going up.

"To give some specific examples: From May of this year round steak and pork chops, which are controled, showed a slight decline; but during the same period lamb, which was uncontroled up to July, advanced more than 10 per cent, and chickens have advanced more than 16 per cent.

"To take another example: Lard, which is a controled product, dropped nearly 5 per cent; whereas butter, which is uncontroled, went up more than 6 per cent, or twice the normal seasonal rate. Oranges have gone up more than 25 per cent, altho the normal seasonal increase is only about 6 or 7 per cent.

VITAL FOODS AFFECTED

Products Declared Important to Housewife's Pocketbook

"Uncontroled agricultural commodities include some of the most important of the foods and include the grain foods necessary for live stock. When you consider that in this category are wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, dry beans, cotton, sweet potatoes, apples, sheep, butter fat, wholesale milk, chickens, eggs, and oranges, you can realize how important these products are to the pocketbook of the housewife.

"The greatest danger is in dairy products, which are, as you know, most important items in the American diet. Butter, cheese, or evaporated milk are exempt under the price control act. The prices for these have been going up so fast that they constitute a serious threat to an adequate supply of fluid milk.

"Unless we are able to get control of butter, cheese, and other dairy products in the very near future, the price of milk in large cities is certain to go up.

Stiffer Control Asked.

"If wages should be stabilized and farm prices be permitted to rise at any rate like the present rate, workers will have to bear the major part of the increase. This we cannot ask. The congress must realize that unless the existing control on farm prices is strengthened we must abandon our efforts to stabilize wages and salaries and the cost of living.

"If that occurs, workers and farmers alike will not only suffer a reduction in real income, but will bring upon themselves and the nation the unparalleled disaster of unchecked inflation.

"The reason why price ceilings have not already been imposed on all food products is, as you know, that paragraph 3 of the emergency price control act prohibits such ceilings until farm prices as a whole have gone up beyond parity prices—far beyond—as high as an average of 16 per cent beyond.

STATUTORY CURB TOLD

Privilege for Farm Prices Branded Unfair

"Altho that restriction upon establishing ceilings for farm products usually is referred to as the 110 per cent of parity limitation, it is much worse than that. The statute provides other limitations which are more drastic. Ceilings cannot be imposed, under the statute, on any product at a level below the market price on Oct. 1, 1941, or Dec. 15, 1941, or the average price for the period July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929, or below 110 per cent of current parity, whichever of those four levels is highest.

"As a result, the lowest average level for all farm commodities at which ceilings may be imposed is not 100 per cent, but 116 per cent of parity—some of the commodities going almost as high as 150 per cent of parity.

"Even more important is the psychological effect of such unfair privilege. It provides fuel for fires of resentment against farmers as a favored class. After all, parity is, by its very definition, a fair relationship between the prices of the things farmers sell and the things they buy.

"Calculations of parity must include all costs of production, including the cost of labor.

Shift in Level Results.

"As a result parity prices may shift every time wage rates shift. Insisting that the ceilings on no farm commodity shall ever be lower than 110 per cent of parity is asking for more than a fair price relationship with other prices.

"In fact, the limitations on agricultural ceilings are now being cited by other groups as a reason for resisting economic controls that are needed in their own fields. The limitations will be a rallying point for such opposition as long as they are in effect.

"As I urged in my message of April 27, 1942, 'the original and excellent objective of obtaining parity for the farmers of the United States should be restored.'

"Our policy with respect to farm products should be guided by three principles: First, to hold the line against inflationary price increases. Second, to get the required production of necessary farm products. Third, to maintain the principle of parity for agriculture.

Farm Formula Suggested.

"Agricultural ceilings should be permitted at either parity or at the price levels which prevailed at some recent date, whichever is higher. In most cases the formula would preserve the general structure of wholesale and retail price controls, and would also call out the volume of production needed. Also, it would preserve the parity principle.

"In regard to increasing the total of our food production, one of the worries that a farmer has today is the shortage of labor for cultivating and harvesting crops.

"The time is soon coming when in many parts of the country we shall have to use seasonally the help of women and grown young people. I feel certain the nation will coöperate wholeheartedly.

Farm Buyer Also Hurt.

"It not only would be unfair to labor to stabilize wages and do nothing about the cost of food; it would be equally unfair to the farmer. For we must all remember that the farmer's wife buys many articles of food at the store for the use of her own family, and high prices hurt her pocketbook as much as that of the city housewife.

"What is needed, therefore, is an over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages, and profits. That is necessary to the continued production of planes and tanks and ships and guns at the present constantly increasing rate.

ASKS ACTION BY OCT. 1

Calls for Law to Stabilize "Cost of Living"

"We cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to approximately the present level beyond Oct. 1. But no one can give any assurances that the cost of living can be held down after that date.

"Therefore, I ask the congress to pass legislation under which the President would be specifically authorized to stabilize the cost of living, including the price of all farm commodities. The purpose should be to hold farm prices at parity, or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher.

"I ask the congress to take this action by the first of October. Inaction on your part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by threat of economic chaos.

"In the event that the congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act.

"At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, wages can and will be stabilized also. This I will do.

"The President has the powers, under the Constitution and under congressional acts, to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war.

"I have given the most thoughtful consideration to meeting this issue without further reference to the congress. I have determined, however, on this vital matter to consult with the congress.

"There may be those who will say that, if the situation is as grave as I have stated it to be, I should use my powers and act now. I can only say that I have approached this problem from every angle and that I have decided that the course of conduct which I am following in this case is consistent with my sense of responsibility as President in time of war, and with my deep and unalterable devotion to the processes of democracy.

Responsibilities Termed Grave.

"The responsibilities of the President in wartime to protect the nation are very grave. This total war, with our fighting fronts all over the world, makes the use of executive power far more essential than in any previous war.

"If we were invaded, the people of this country would expect the President to use any and all means to repel the invader.

"The revolution and the war between the states were fought on our own soil, but today this war will be won or lost on other continents and remote seas.

"I cannot tell what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war.

"The American people can be sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of my responsibility to the Constitution and to my country. The American people can also be sure that I shall not hesitate to use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies in any part of the world where our own safety demands such defeat.

Powers to Revert to People.

"When the war is won the powers under which I act automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong.

"In March and April, 1933, this nation faced a threatening domestic situation calling for the most drastic measures. The congress, alive to the needs of that day, formulated and enacted whatever was required to do the job before it—without long debate, without party politics, and without heed to the pressures of any special group looking for advantages for itself.

"I need not argue the point that the situation facing the nation today is infinitely more critical than it was 10 years ago. We are fighting a war of survival. Nothing can yield to the over-all necessity of winning this war, and the winning of the war will be imperiled by a runaway domestic economy.

URGES FLOOR ON PRICES

Fair Prices on Products After War Sought.

"As a part of our general program on farm prices I recommend that congress in due time give consideration to the advisability of legislation which would place a floor under prices of farm products in order to maintain stability in the farm market for a reasonable future time.

"In other words, we should find a practicable method which will not only enable us to place a reasonable ceiling or maximum price upon farm products but which will enable us also to guarantee to the farmer that he would receive a fair minimum price for his product for one year, or even two years—or whatever period is necessary after the end of the war.

"Every farmer remembers what happened to his prices after the last war. We can, I am sure, if we act promptly and wisely, stabilize the farmers' economy so that the postwar disaster of 1920 will not overtake him again.

Seeks to Avoid Collapse.

"The farmer, instead of looking forward to a new collapse in farm prices at the end of the war, should be able to look forward with assurance to receiving a fair minimum price for one or two years after the war. Such a national policy could be established by legislation.

"In computing parity, we should continue to use the computations of the bureau of agricultural economics made under the law as it stands today. And in determining whether a commodity has reached parity, we should include all the benefits received by the farmer from his government under the Agricultural Adjustment administration program, allocable to the particular commodity.

"For it is unfair to give a farmer a parity price, and, in addition, to pay him benefits which will give him far more than parity.

Expects Farm Coöperation.

"I have confidence that the American farmer, who has been doing so much in the battle of production of food, will do as much in this struggle against economic forces which make for the disaster of inflation; for nobody knows better than the farmer what happens when inflationary, wartime booms are permitted to become postwar panics.

"With respect to point seven of the program of April 27, 1942, we have made certain credit rulings designed to curtail unnecessary buying; and whatever else has to be done along these lines will be done.

"With respect to point six, rationing is now in effect on some commodities, and, when necessary, will be extended to others.

TAXES VIEWED AS WEAPON

Self-Restraint of Whole Nation Required, Says Message

"But with respect to point one—a fair tax program—that still waits upon the congress to act.

"One of the most powerful weapons in our fight to stabilize living costs is taxation. It is a powerful weapon because it reduces the competition for consumers' goods — especially scarce foods.

"The coöperation and self-restraint of the whole nation will be required to stabilize the cost of living. The stabilization of the cost of living cannot be maintained without heavy taxes on every one except persons with very low incomes. With such increases in the tax load, unfair tax distribution becomes less and less tolerable. We can rightfully expect the fullest coöperation and self-restraint only if the tax burden is being fairly levied in accordance with ability to pay.

"This means that we must eliminate the tax exemption of interest on state and local securities, and other special privileges or loopholes in our tax law.

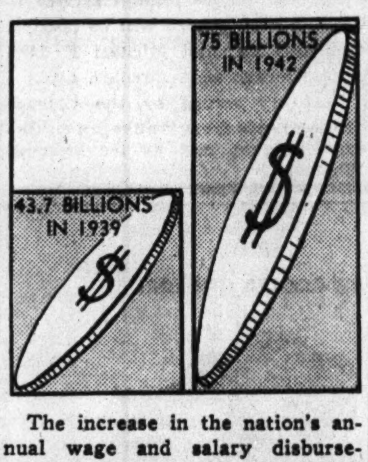
$25,000 Limit Urged Again.

"It means that in the higher income brackets, the tax rate should be such as to give the practical equivalent of a top limit on an individual's net income after taxes, approximating $25,000. It means that we must recapture thru taxation all wartime profits that are not necessary to maintain efficient all out war production. Such provisions will give assurance that the sacrifices required by war are being equitably shared.

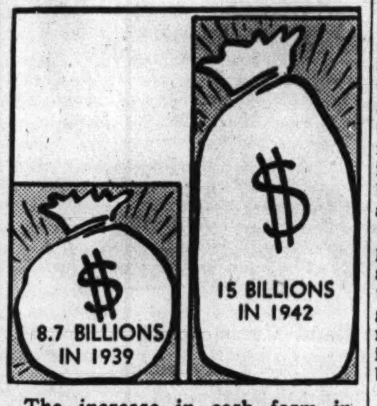
"Next to military and naval victory, a victory along this economic front is of paramount importance. Without it our war production program will be hindered. Without it we would be allowing our young men, now risking their lives in the air, on land, and on the sea, to return to an economic mess of our own making.

"The least that we at home can do for them is to see that our production increases every day so as to give them the weapons of war with which to fight, and to make sure that our economy at home continues to be one to which they can return with confidence and security."

Income Increases



The increase in the nation's annual wage and salary disbursements, as reported by President Roosevelt in his message to congress.



The increase in cash farm income, as disclosed by the President.

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FOREST PARK...7329 W. Madison, corner Circle
MONTCLARE...7134 W. Grand Ave., near Neva
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CICERO.......5651 W. Cermak, corner 57th Ave.
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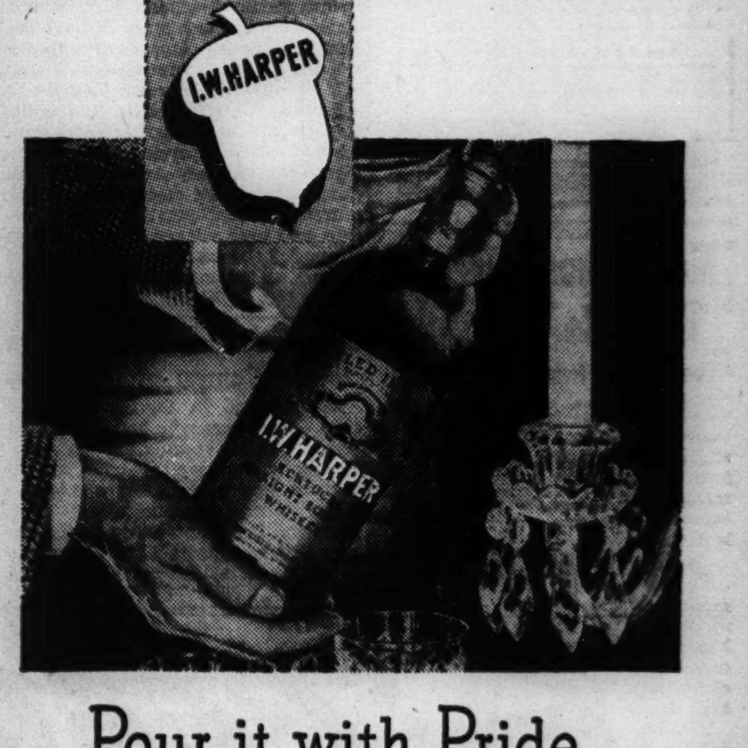

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TEXT OF F. D. R.'S RADIO ADDRESS TO THE NATION

Tells of Steps Taken to Strike at Enemy.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address:

"I wish that all the American people could read all the citations for various medals recommended for our soldiers, sailors, and marines. I am picking out one of these citations which tells of the accomplishments of Lieut. John James Powers, United States navy, during three days of the battles with Japanese forces in the Coral sea.

"During the first two days, Lieut. Powers, flying a dive bomber in the face of blasting enemy anti-aircraft fire, demolished one large enemy gunboat, put another gunboat out of commission, severely damaged an aircraft tender and a 20,000 ton transport, and scored a direct hit on an aircraft carrier which burst into flames and sank soon after.

How Flyer Looked at It.

"The official citation describes the morning of the third day of battle. As the pilots of his squadron left the ready room to man their planes, Lieut. Powers said to them, 'Remember, the folks back home are counting on us. I am going to get a hit if I have to lay it on their flight deck.'

"He led his section down to the target from an altitude of 18,000 feet, thru a wall of bursting anti-aircraft shells and swarms of enemy planes. He dived almost to the very deck of the enemy carrier and did not release his bomb until he was sure of a direct hit.

"He was last seen attempting recovery from his dive at the extremely low altitude of 200 feet, amid a terrific barrage of shell and bomb fragments, smoke, flame, and débris from the stricken vessel. His own plane was destroyed by the explosion of his own bomb. But he had made good his promise to 'lay it on the flight deck.'

Awards Medal of Honor.

"I have received a recommendation from the secretary of the navy that Liuet. John James Powers of New York City, missing in action, be awarded the medal of honor. I hereby and now make this award.

"You and I are 'the folks back home' for whose protection Lieut. Powers fought and repeatedly risked his life. He said that we counted on him and his men. We did not count in vain. But have not those men a right to be counting on us? How are we playing our part 'back home' in winning this war?

"The answer is that we are not doing enough.

"Today I sent a message to the congress, pointing out the overwhelming urgency of the serious domestic economic crisis with which we are threatened.

INFLATION VAGUE TERM

Declares Rise in Living Cost Easier to Understand.

"Some call it 'inflation,' which is a vague sort of term, and others call it a 'rise in the cost of living,' which is much more easily understood by most families.

"That phrase, 'the cost of living,' means essentially what a dollar can buy.

From Jan. 1, 1941, to May of this year the cost of living went up about 15 per cent. At that point we undertook to freeze the cost of living. But we could not do a complete job of it, because the congressional authority at the time exempted a large part of farm products used for food and for making clothing, tho several weeks before I had asked the congress for legislation to stabilize all farm prices.

Request to Congress Recalled.

"At that time I had told the congress that there were seven elements in our national economy, all of which had to be controled, and that if any one essential element remained exempt the cost of living could not be held down.

"On only two of these points—both of them vital, however—did I call for congressional action. These were: First, taxation; and, second, the stabilization of all farm prices at parity.

"'Parity' is a standard for the maintenance of good farm prices. It was established as our national policy in 1933. It means that the farmer and the city worker are on the same relative ratio with each other in purchasing power as they were during a period some 30 years ago—at a time when the farmer had a satisfactory purchasing power. One hundred per cent parity, therefore, has been accepted by farmers as the fair standard for their prices.

Forbid Farm Price Ceilings.

"Last January, however, the congress passed a law forbidding ceilings on farm prices below 110 per cent of parity on some commodities. On other commodities the ceiling was even higher, so that the average possible ceiling is now about 116 per cent of parity for agricultural products as a whole.

"This act of favoritism for one particular group in the community increased the cost of food to everybody—not only to the workers in the city or in the munitions plants and their families but also to the families of the farmers themselves.

"Since last May ceilings have been set on nearly all commodities, rents, and services, except the exempted farm products. Instalment buying has been effectively controled. Wages in certain key industries have been stabilized on the basis of the present cost of living.

"It is obvious, however, that if the cost of food continues to go up, as it is doing at present, the wage earner, particularly in the lower brackets, will have a right to an increase in his wages. That would be essential justice and practical necessity.

"Our experience with the control of other prices during the past few months has brought out one important fact—the rising cost of living can be controled, providing all elements making up the cost of living are controled at the same time.

"We know that parity prices for farm products not now controled will not put up the cost of living more than a very small amount, but that if we must go on up to an average of 116 per cent of parity for food and other farm products—which is necessary at present under the emergency price control act before we can control all farm prices—the cost of living will get well out of hand. We are face to face with this danger today. Let us meet it and remove it.

Termed Peril to War Effort.

"I realize that it may seem out of proportion to you to be worrying about these economic problems at a time like this when we are all deeply concerned about the news from far distant fields of battle. But I give you the solemn assurance that failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now—will make more difficult the winning of this war.

"If the vicious spiral of inflation ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger. Prices and wages will go up so rapidly that the entire production program will be endangered. The cost of the war, paid by taxpayers, will jump beyond all present calculations.

"It will mean an uncontrolable rise in prices and in wages which can result in raising the over-all cost of living as high as another 20 per cent. That would mean that the purchasing power of every dollar you have in your pay envelope, or in the bank, or included in your insurance policy or your pension would be reduced to about 80 cents. I need not tell you that this would have a demoralizing effect on our people—soldiers and civilians alike.

OVER-ALL CONTROL NEEDED

Insists Congress Must Pass Law by Oct. 1.

"Over-all stabilization of prices, salaries, wages, and profits is necessary to the continued increasing production of planes and tanks and ships and guns.

"In my message today I have told the congress that this must be done quickly. If we wait for two and three or four or six months it may well be too late.

"I have told the congress that the administration cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to the present level beyond Oct. 1.

"Therefore, I have asked the congress to pass legislation under which the President would be specifically authorized to stabilize the cost of living, including the price on all farm commodities. The purpose should be to hold farm prices at parity or at levels of a recent date, whichever is higher.

"The purpose should also be to keep wages at a point stabilized with today's cost of living. Both must be regulated at the same time; and neither can or should be regulated without the other.

"At the same time that farm prices are stabilized, I will stabilize wages.

"This is plain justice—and plain common sense.

"I have asked the congress to take this action by the first of October. We must now act with the dispatch which the stern necessities of war require.

"I have told the congress that inaction on their part by that date will leave me with an inescapable responsibility to the people of this country to see to it that the war effort is no longer imperiled by the threat of economic chaos.

[At this point the President repeated a section of his message to congress in which he said that if congress should fail to enact the legislation he sought, "I shall take the responsibility and I shall act," and promised that when the war is won "the powers under which I act will automatically revert to the people—to whom they belong."]

Farmers Wholeheartedly Loyal.

"I think I know the American farmers. I know that they are as wholehearted in their patriotism as any other group. They have suffered from the constant fluctuations of farm prices—occasionally too high, more often too low. Nobody knows better than farmers the disastrous effects of wartime inflationary booms and postwar deflationary panics.

"I have today suggested that the congress make our agricultural economy more stable. I have recommended that in addition to putting ceilings on all farm products now we also place a definite floor under those prices for a period beginning now, continuing thru the war, and for as long as necessary after the war. In this way we will be able to avoid the collapse of farm prices which happened after the last war. The farmers must be assured of a fair minimum price during the readjustment period which will follow the excessive world food demands which now prevail.

Must Avoid Farm Crash.

"We must have some floor under farm prices, as we have under wages, if we are to avoid the dangers of a postwar inflation on the one hand, or the catastrophe of a crash in farm prices and wages on the other.

"Today I have also advised the congress of the importance of speeding up the passage of the tax bill. The federal treasury is losing millions of dollars a day because the bill has not yet been passed. Taxation is the only practical way of preventing the incomes and profits of individuals and corporations from getting too high.

"I have told the congress once more that all net individual incomes, after payment of all taxes, should be limited effectively by further taxation to a maximum net income of $25,000 a year. And it is equally important that corporate profits should not exceed a reasonable amount in any case.

"The nation must have more money to run the war. People must stop spending for luxuries. Our country needs a far greater share of our incomes.

"For this is a global war and it will cost this nation nearly 100 billion dollars in 1943.

"In that global war there are now four main areas of combat; and I should like to speak briefly of them, not in the order of importance, for all of them are vital and all of them interrelated.

"1. The Russian front. Here the Germans are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had already achieved. Germany has been able to capture important Russian territory.

PRAISES RUSSIANS' FIGHT

Sees Millions of Nazi Troops Doomed This Winter.

"Nevertheless, Hitler has been unable to destroy a single Russian army; and this, you may be sure, has been, and still is, his main objective. Millions of German troops seem doomed to spend another cruel and bitter winter on the Russian front. The Russians are killing more Nazis and destroying more airplanes and tanks than are being smashed on any other front. They are fighting not only bravely but brilliantly. In spite of any setbacks Russia will hold out, and with the help of her allies will ultimately drive every Nazi from her soil.

"2. The Pacific ocean area. This area must be grouped together as a whole—every part of it, land and sea. We have stopped one major Japanese offensive and have inflicted heavy losses on their fleet. But they still possess great strength; they seek to keep the initiative, and they will undoubtedly strike hard again. We must not overrate the importance of our successes in the Solomon Islands, tho we may be proud of the skill with which these local operations were conducted. At the same time, we need not underrate the significance of our victory at Midway. There we stopped the major Japanese offensive.

Battle Joined in Middle East.

"3. In the Mediterranean and the middle east area the British, together with the South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders, Indian troops, and others of the united nations, including ourselves, are fighting a desperate battle with the Germans and Italians. The axis powers are fighting to gain control of that area, dominate the Mediterranean and Indian oceans, and gain contact with the Japanese navy. The battle is now joined. We are well aware of our danger, but we are hopeful of the outcome.

"4. The European area. Here the aim is an offensive against Germany. There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched. You, of course, do not expect me to give details of future plans, but you can rest assured that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose. The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe.

None of Four to Be Neglected.

"Various people urge that we concentrate our forces on one or another of these four areas, altho no one suggests that any one of the four areas should be abandoned. Certainly, it could not be seriously urged that we abandon aid to Russia, or surrender all of the Pacific to Japan, or the Mediterranean and middle east to Germany, or give up an offensive against Germany. The American people may be sure that we shall neglect none of the four great theaters of war.

"Certain vital military decisions have been made. In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive.

"Today, exactly nine months after Pearl Harbor, we have sent overseas three times more men than we transported to France in the first nine months of the first World war. We have done this in spite of greater danger and fewer ships.

"And every week sees a gain in the actual number of American men and weapons in the fighting areas. These reënforcements in men and munitions will continue to go forward.

"This war will finally be won by the coördination of all the armies, navies, and air forces of the united nations operating in unison against our enemies.

"This will require vast assemblies of weapons and men at all the vital points of attack. We and our allies have worked for years to achieve superiority of our men. We glory in the individual exploits of our soldiers, our sailors, our marines, our merchant seamen. Lieut. John James Powers was one of these—and there are thousands of others in the forces of the united nations.

MILLIONS READY TO FIGHT

It's Kill or Be Killed in This War, Says President

"Several thousand Americans have met death in battle. Other thousands will lose their lives.

"But many millions stand ready to step into their places—to engage in a struggle to the very death. For they know that the enemy is determined to destroy us, our homes, and our institutions—that in this war it is kill or be killed.

"Battles are not won by soldiers or sailors who think first of their own personal safety. And wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocketbooks.

Termed Test of Nation.

"We Americans of today bear the gravest of responsibilities. All of the united nations share them.

"All of us here at home are being tested—for our fortitude, for our selfless devotion to our country and our cause.

"This is the toughest war of all time. We need not leave it to historians of the future to answer the question whether we are tough enough to meet this unprecedented challenge. We can give that answer now. The answer is 'yes.'"

Tribute for Hero

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lieut. John James Powers of the navy, who was awarded the congressional medal of honor for heroism in the Coral sea. President Roosevelt announced the award in his address to the nation last night.

New York, Sept. 7 [Special].—Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Powers were listening to the radio tonight as President Roosevelt cited their son, Lieut. John James Powers, hero of the Coral sea battle, as one of those who have willingly sacrificed their lives in this war. Lieut. Powers was reported missing in a casualty list issued on June 24.

Powers received his preparatory education in New York and entered the naval academy in 1931. After graduation, in 1935, he served for two years in the battleship West Virginia and then joined the cruiser Augusta. He was in that vessel when it was struck by bombs during the Japanese attack on Shanghai in 1937. He received flight training at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Vichy Orders Closed Shop in One Union for All France

VICHY, France, Sept. 7 (AP).—The official journal will publish two decrees tomorrow, establishing the universal closed shop in France with obligatory membership and dues payable to a single government sponsored trade union.

BAR JOB SHIFTS IN 2 INDUSTRIES OVER 12 STATES

[Continued from first page.]

ers leaving nonferrous metal or lumber jobs for employment in other lines of work must obtain a "certificate of separation" from a representative of the United States employment service before quitting.

Employers are instructed to require such a certificate before hiring a man who has been working in the designated industries in that area.

Firings Are Restricted.

Employers engaged in essential war production are directed not to fire an employé, except for gross misconduct, without the approval of a designated representative of the federal employment service. And approval will be granted only when it can be proved that continued employment of the worker in his present job would no longer contribute to the war production program.

The plan, officials explained, was worked out in consultation with representatives of labor as well as with employers in the states affected and will not affect bargaining agreements between unions and employers.

Appeal machinery to safeguard the interests of both workers and employers is provided under the plan. Recourse to appeal also is provided for workers who apply for employment in the designated industries and are rejected.

Reasons Warranting Shifts.

In outlining conditions upon which a certificate of separation will be granted workers desiring to change jobs, the announcement said they will be granted "if circumstances are such that his separation is in the best interests of the war effort, as well as the individual concerned, or if a refusal to grant such separation certificate would result in hardship and injustice to the individual."

Compelling reasons for favorable action on application, it was said, include occasions where a worker is competent to perform higher skilled work than his present employer is able to provide; when a worker is employed for substantial periods at less than full time; when distances traveled to and from his present work are great; when compelling personal reason for a change exist, and when the worker is employed at wages substantially below those prevailing in the community for the kind of work on which he is employed.

Officials explained that the employment stabilization program was necessary because man power losses already have reduced the production of copper and other nonferrous metals and lumber. It was added that wages in those lines are "sub-standard in comparison with other war industries" but that action of the War Labor board is expected to correct this situation.

McNutt Reviews Conditions.

Within the next three months, it was said, a conference of labor and management representatives will be called to consider the success of the program and make such changes and modifications as may be decided upon.

Evidence cited by McNutt showing the "urgent need" for the plan included:

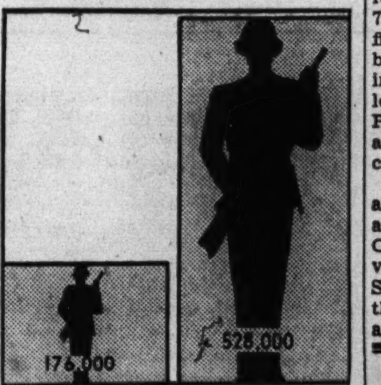
Lumber production in 1942 will fall, it is estimated, between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 board feet below the 1941 figure of approximately 36,000,000 board feet. Critical shortages exist in spruce, noble fir, Douglas fir, hemlock, and Idaho white pine. The War Production board has directed spruce and other designated lumber into aircraft and other war uses.

Log inventories which are usually at their high peak around September are the lowest in five years. In the Columbia river-Puget sound area, inventories stand at less than half of September's level. The industry in the Oregon-Washington area employs about 100,000 workers. Workers have been lost rapidly to shipyards and other war production activities.

Copper production fell off 11,000 tons in June and July, mostly for lack of workers. There is a current need for increased production, and the present employment should rise substantially in the next few months. In the face of that need, 28 mines employing about 31,000 workers reported for a four month period ending July 15 that they had hired 5,600 workers and lost 6,200.

Aluminum needs are indicated by the situation at one point in Washington, where only one pot line out of three is in operation. The present loss of output due to the two inactive lines is about 200,000 pounds of aluminum a day.

Troops Abroad



A comparison of the number of American troops sent abroad in the first nine months of the World war (left) and in this war, as indicated by President Roosevelt in his radio address last night.

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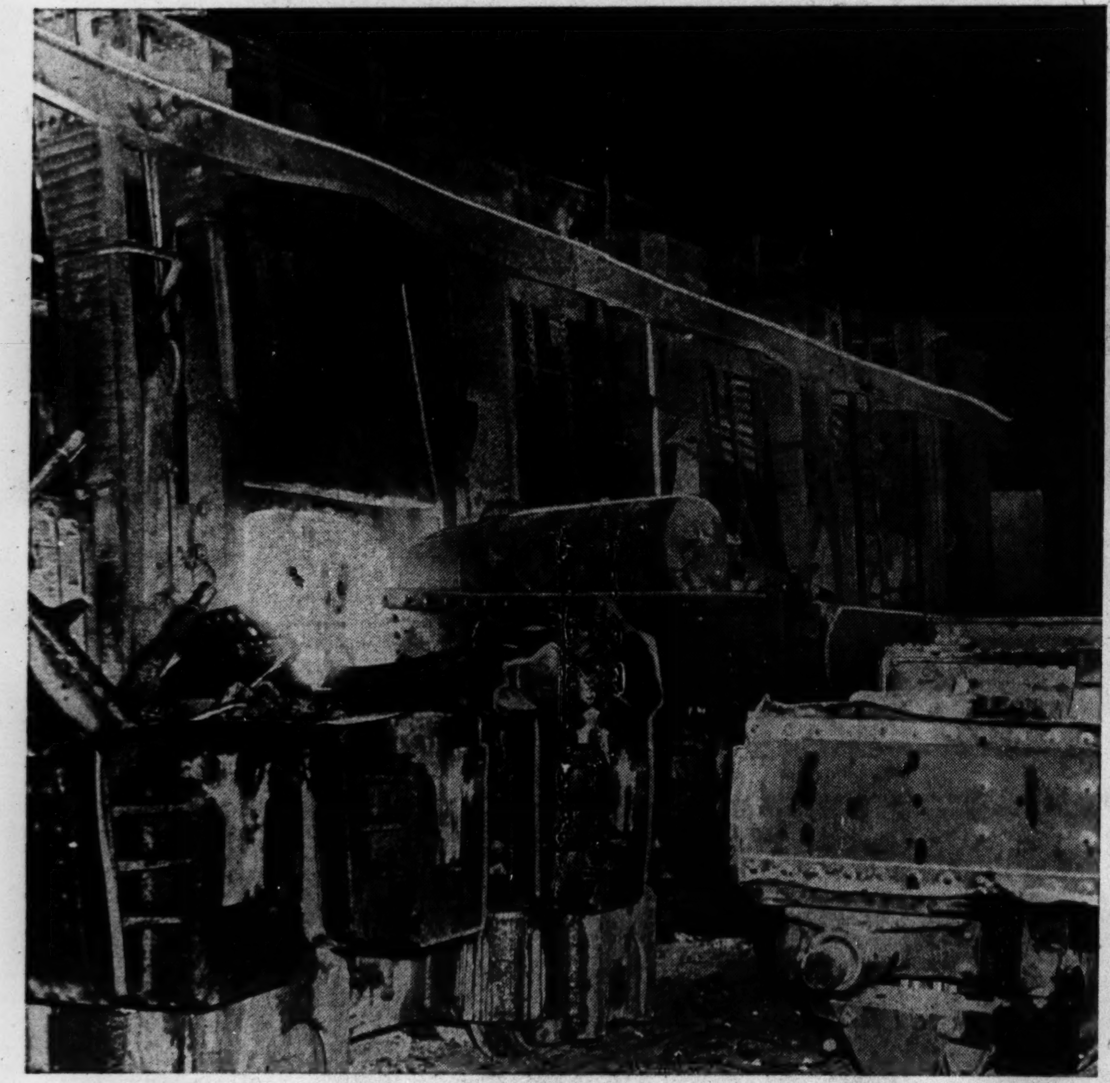
LATAKIA

Old Guns Turned Into Steel for Use in War—Crew of British Flying Boat Rescued at Sea by Destroyer

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A workman in the Carnegie-Illinois steel plant at Gary cuts up an old gun taken from park in Gary so that the scrap may be used in construction of ships.

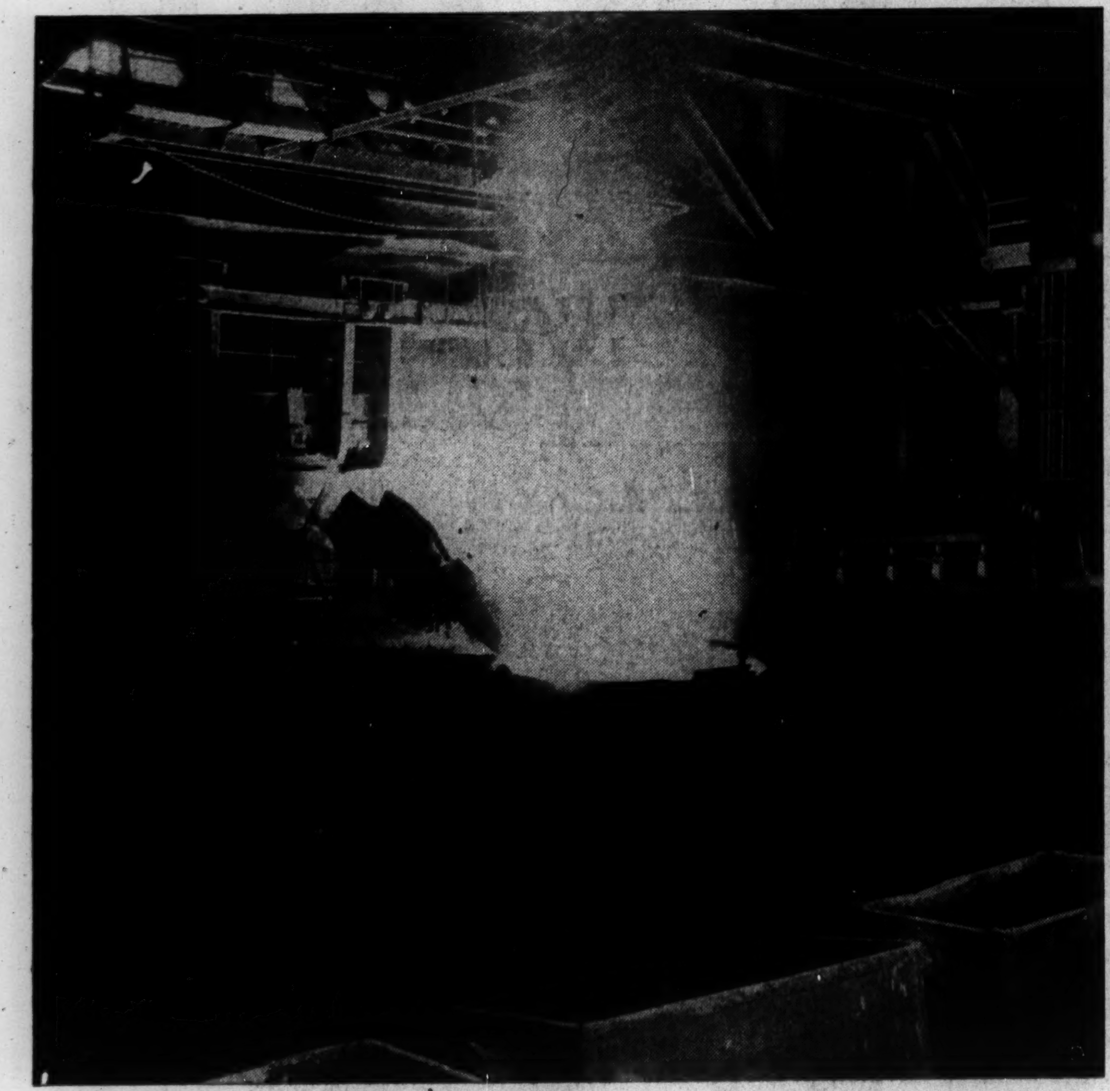
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Scrap obtained from war relics in Gary parks heads for the open hearth furnace at the Carnegie-Illinois plant. The metal is reduced to a molten mass in the furnace.

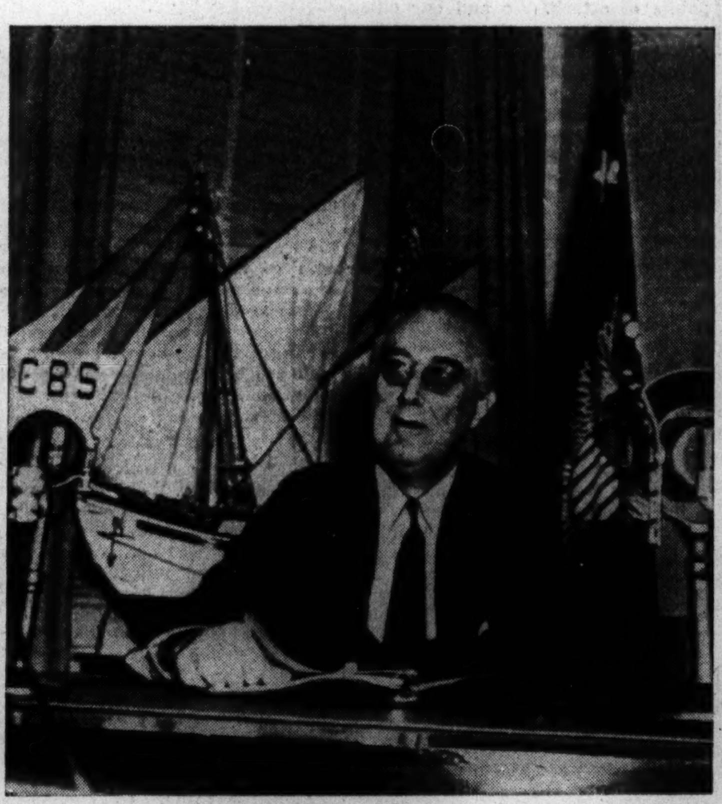
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Another step in reclamation of the old guns. The molten metal flows into a ladle after workmen tapped the open hearth furnace.

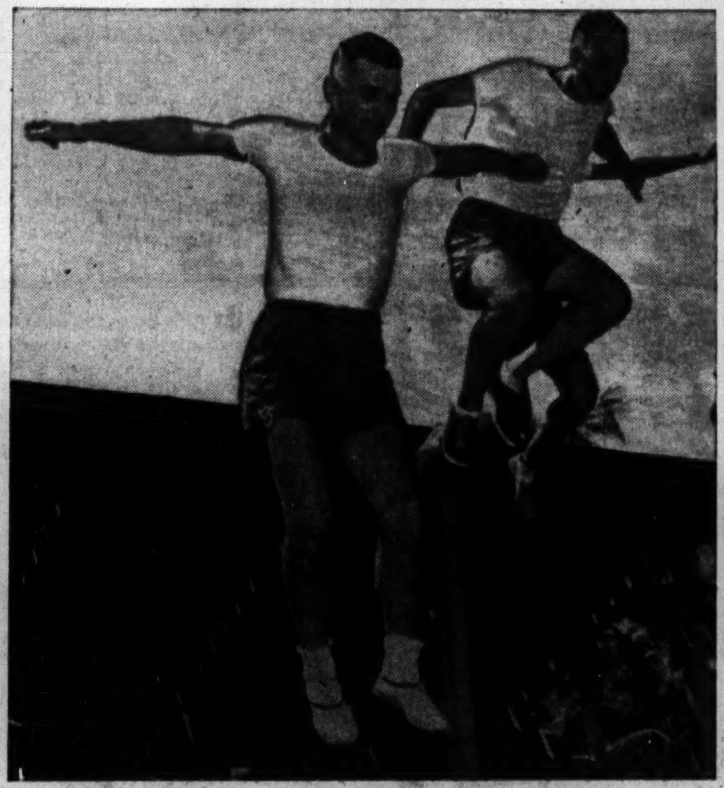
(Story on page 7.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

. President Roosevelt as he spoke to the nation last night over the radio from the White House.

(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

Clark Gable (left) leaping from a platform as part of training at an officer candidate school in Miami Beach, Fla.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sailor W. Atlee Burpee III. gives Dorothy Lamour a helping hand at the Dearborn street station.

(Story on page 17.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

An episode in the rescue of the crew of a British flying boat forced down at sea. A destroyer sends out its whaler to make the rescue.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Members of the crew of the giant Sunderland flying boat are lifted into the small rescue boat from the destroyer. The plane crew stayed afloat in rubber dinghies until sighted.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The British flyers are helped aboard the vessel by members of the destroyer's crew. The caption accompanying the picture did not give the location of the rescue.

CRIMINAL COURT MAKES SBARBARO ITS CHIEF TODAY

Indictments and Trials Increase in 1942.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Judge John A. Sbarbaro of the Superior court will be inaugurated as chief justice of the Criminal court at a ceremony this morning. He will succeed Judge Robert Jerome Dunne of the Circuit court, who returns to duties in the civil courts.

Judge Sbarbaro is well qualified, his associates said, because he has experience as an assistant state's attorney, a Municipal court judge, and for the last two years has been an associate judge of the Criminal court. He is the first Republican judge elected chief justice of the Criminal court in many years.

Judge Dunne will turn the court over to his successor with 246 indictments pending. The record made by the court under the guidance of Judge Dunne was compiled and made public by Thomas J. Bowler, clerk of the court.

Indictments Increase 464.

The statistics show that the Criminal court had more cases in the last year than in the preceding 12 months, and Judge Dunne said this indicated either an increase in crime or an increase in the number of criminals the police are catching. The records show that in the 1942 court year the grand juries returned 2,414 indictments as compared with 1,950 in 1941, or an increase of 464. The indictments, which often accuse more than one defendant, named 3,732 defendants in the last year as compared with 3,095 in 1941, or an increase of 637 defendants.

Judge Dunne and his associates disposed of more business than was disposed of in the previous year, but, because of the increase in business, left a heavier starting court docket than he had when he took hold the preceding year. He leaves the court with 246 pending indictments as compared with 162 when he took charge of the court.

1,655 Sent to Penitentiaries.

A summary of the disposition of the cases of 3,174 defendants who stood trial in the last year follows:

Sentenced to death	3
Sentenced to the penitentiaries	1,655
Sentenced to women's reformatory	27
Sentenced to Bridewell	78
Sentenced to county jail	470
Sentenced to Training school for boys	12
Sentenced to Illinois Training school	19
Sent to asylums for mental cases	12
Fined only	21
Placed on probation after conviction	534
Acquitted	343

The statistics disclosed that the prosecutions in the last year were more successful than in the preceding period. The conviction average was 88 per cent in 1942 as compared with 86 per cent in the preceding period. The habitual criminal conviction record dropped from 65 such convictions in 1941 to 61 in 1942.

Saving in Jury Fees.

Judge Dunne saved $26,197.21 to the taxpayers by reducing the jury fees paid out from $169,174.70 in 1941 to $142,977.49.

Judge Dunne was assisted during his term by Judge Julius Miner, Judge John F. Haas, Judge Harold G. Ward, Judge U. S. Schwartz, and Judge Sbarbaro, his successor. Judge Sbarbaro's helpers for the next court year will be Judge Rudolph F. Desort, Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski, Judge Donald S. McKinlay, Judge Harold G. Ward, and possibly Judge Daniel P. Trude.

TELEPHONE GIRL FOILS ESCAPE AT DETENTION HOME

A switchboard operator in the Juvenile Detention home, 2246 Roosevelt road, yesterday prevented the escape of two 16 year old prisoners by refusing to open an electrically operated door.

Superintendent Arthur H. Audy would not identify the two involved in the attempted escape, but said they had been in the home two weeks awaiting trial on serious charges. One of them is a Negro.

Audy said the two prisoners overpowered two guards and then entered the office of the telephone operator, Miss Pauline Kolton. They threatened her, demanding that she release the switch that would open the door leading to the street.

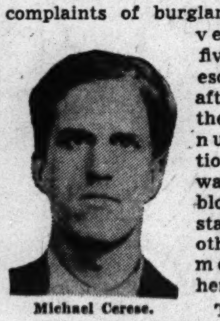
Meanwhile another inmate had notified Miss Kolton of the break and when the young desperadoes menaced her she feigned ignorance of the device for opening the door. Then she made a pretense of hunting for the switch until police from the Marquette station arrived.

Escape

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Michael Grod, who escaped from the Sheffield avenue police station, and his wife Joan. This picture was in police files.

Two paroled convicts held on three complaints of burglary and for investigation on five other charges escaped yesterady afternoon from the Sheffield avenue police station. One of them was recaptured a block from the station but the other was not immediately apprehended.



Michael Cerese.

The convicts are Michael Cerese, 23 years old, 949 Polk street, and Michael Grod, 28 of 4702 Malden avenue. They were arrested on suspicion last Friday.

Cerese and Grod asked lockupkeeper Frank Mee, about 60, if they could use the washstand outside their cell. When he released them they knocked him to the floor. Both escaped thru windows in the corridor.

Cerese fled down an alley and vanished. Grod was captured a block from the station by a squad aroused when Mee shouted for help.

Cerese was paroled from the state penitentiary at Joliet July 3, 1941, after serving seven years for armed robbery.

Grod, who was paroled from the Joliet state penitentiary July 3, 1941, was booked on five burglary charges after he was returned to the Sheffield avenue station. He will be arraigned today in Felony court.

TRACE VANDALISM IN SOUTH PARKS TO BOTTLE GANGS

Board Members to Ask for Investigation.

Bottle gangs—groups of loafers who combine drinking with vandalism in south side parks under the jurisdiction of the Chicago park district commissioners—will come under the commission's investigation today.

This was announced by Commissioner Stephen I. Witmanski yesterday after he was asked about the removal of iron fence and halves of iron gates from Fuller park at 46th street and Princeton avenue.

Water, but Not for Drinking.

It was raining when a reporter visited the park yesterday. But young men were sitting on the park benches, drinking liquor from bottles. The entire south fence was missing as were half sections of three gates. Galvanized tin spouts had been ripped from the lawn hydrants.

Residents of the vicinity said the bottle gangs had taken the metal to help the salvage drive. But these neighbors said they suspected that the money the metal had bought from junk dealers had gone to buy more bottles.

Lieut. Erwin Hohhof of the park police station at 55th street and Cottage Grove avenue said the bottle gangs were causing trouble in several of the district's south side parks. He said it was possible that the park commissioners had ordered the remaining south fence removed after whole sections had been stolen, but Commissioner Witmanski said no such order had been issued.

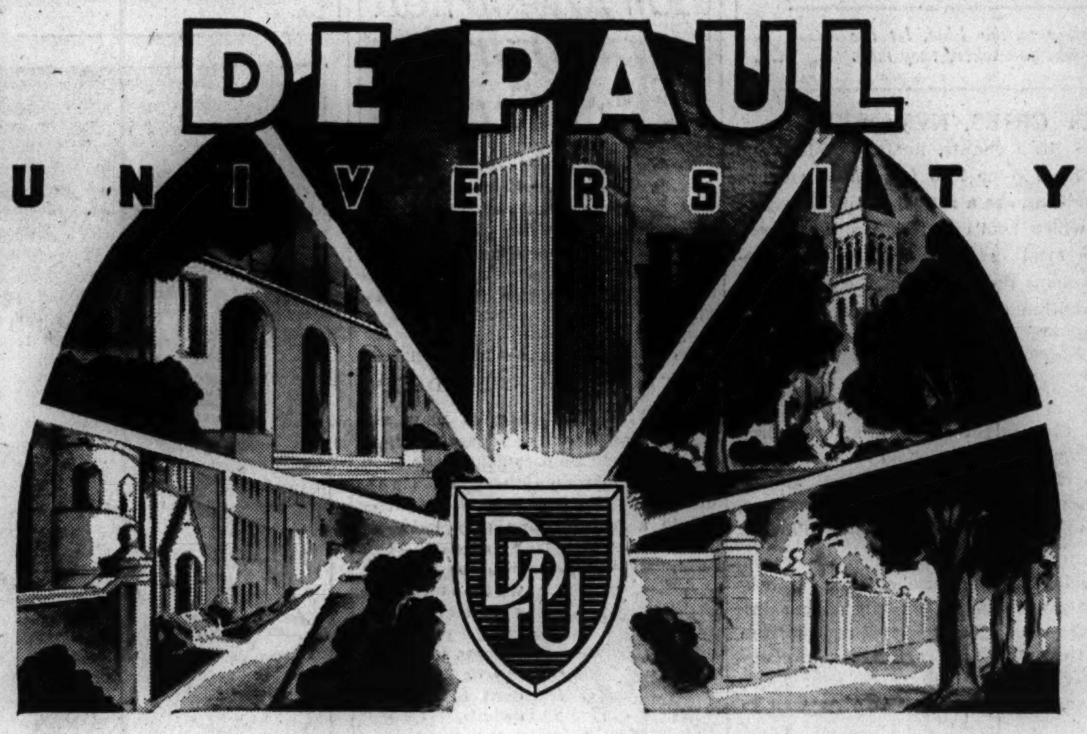
Claim Too Few Police.

Capt. Edward Redd of the same police station confirmed Hohhof's statement about trouble with the bottle gangs. Capt. Redd said the police arrest drinkers they find in the park, but that the offenders are usually freed without punishment. He explained that the personnel of the parks has been reduced by the enlistment of park employés in the armed forces, and that there are not enough men remaining to prevent vandalism.

Capt. Redd said that vandals had taken the bronze table from an American Legion monument in Palmer park at 111th street and Indiana avenue, and that aluminum connections are being stripped from lamp posts in some of the parks.

HOME ROBBED OF $120.

Eugene Gracezyk, owner of a tavern at 1249 North Ashland avenue, reported to police yesterday that a burglar had taken $120 from the Gracezyk home behind the tavern.



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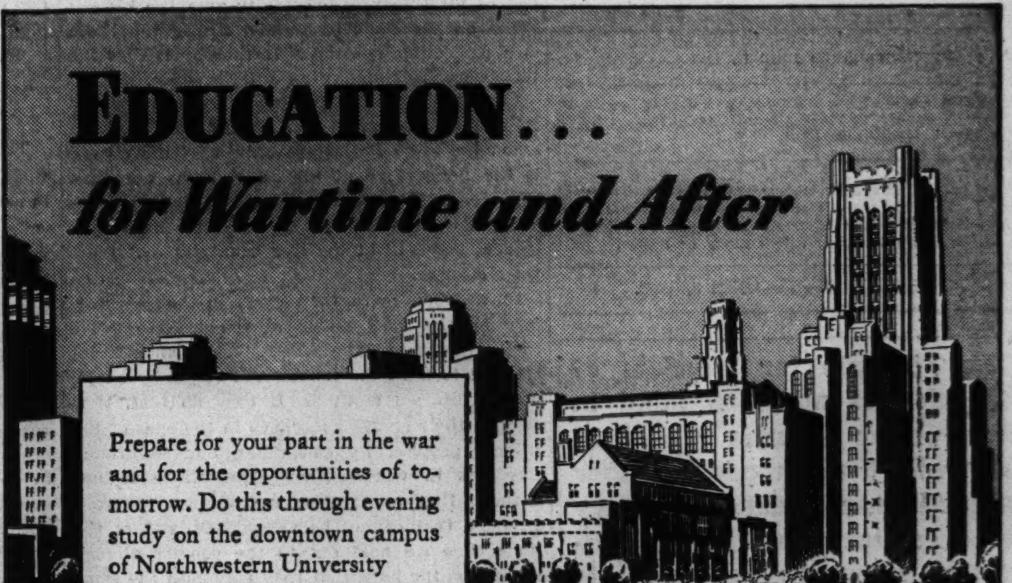

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

The struggle for freedom of speech has marched hand in hand in the advance of civilization with the struggle for other great human liberties. History teaches that human liberty cannot be secured unless there is freedom to express grievances.
—Illinois Supreme Court.

CONGRESS HEARS FROM MR. MORGENTHAU.

Mr. Morgenthau, the secretary of the treasury, has issued a statement which seems to accuse the senate finance committee of dereliction of duty because the committee rejected his proposed spending tax without wasting any time in doing so. Mr. Morgenthau's statement was a curious one. He said the committee had not rejected the proposal, tho such an administration stalwart as Sen. Guffey of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee, had stated that was just what the committee had done. The secretary went on to say that the committee could not have turned the scheme down so quickly in view of the great need for money to finance the war and for measures to avoid inflation.

Events will show in the next few days whether Mr. Morgenthau or Mr. Guffey told the truth about the committee's attitude. Meanwhile Mr. Morgenthau will be well advised to read the Constitution. There he will find that it is the business of congress to enact tax legislation. He may offer advice and is generally asked to do so, but congress is neither legally nor morally bound to accept his leadership. Only the people's representatives in congress have the right to impose taxes and in doing so they are responsible only to the people. What remains of free government if even the power of the purse is seized by the executive?

Mr. Morgenthau's statement invites some sharp replies if congressmen care to make them. Why, if this spending tax is so desirable, was it not presented to the house which alone has the power to initiate tax legislation? The house worked for half a year on the tax bill without anything being heard from the treasury about a spending tax. It is for Mr. Morgenthau to say whether he deliberately withheld the plan until the last moment in the expectation that it would be rushed into law without adequate consideration or concocted the levy over night. If it was only a hasty improvisation the committee need have felt no hesitancy in rejecting it with equal haste.

"We have been at war for almost a year," Mr. Morgenthau said, "yet we as a people are still spending for things we want and can get at a rate far higher than a war economy can afford. This cannot go on. The spending that is going on today is a national danger and its continuance will have disastrous results for every American. We must attack unnecessary spending with stern remedies and there is no more time for delay."

There is much truth in what Mr. Morgenthau says, but it applies no less to the federal government than to the citizens in their private affairs. An administration which has effected only the most inadequate reduction of the routine expenditures of government is not entitled to scold the people for their alleged failure to economize.

Further than that, there is ground for the suspicion that Mr. Morgenthau is a good deal less than candid. It has been apparent that the limit has been reached with a tax on corporation profits and the larger individual incomes.

The largest amount realized by the income tax in the last war in any year was 5½ billion dollars. The treasury and the senate are seeking to increase the tax revenue to 30½ billions in a year. The statistics of income published by the treasury show that all the people of the country receiving $5,000 per year and more had incomes totaling 7¼ billion dollars in 1940. Corporation incomes in the aggregate, after deducting taxes already imposed, will amount to about 7 billion dollars. Thus, if all the income of all the people with incomes over $5,000 a year were taken and all the income of all the corporations, the total realized would not provide half of what is being sought. This takes no account of the fact that if all corporation incomes were confiscated there could be no dividends, and dividends provide a large part of the incomes of those paying the heaviest taxes.

One of the objections to the sales tax in the past is that it has the effect of reducing the standard of living. That would be true of any tax, indeed of an income tax, levied by the government upon those with smaller incomes, who must now be taxed if revenues are to be increased much. When a sales tax was advocated at Washington during the depression it was objected to, on the grounds that it would put a damper upon business. Today the government wants to put a damper on the consumer goods business. The secretary of the treasury said that the purpose of his "spending tax" was to reduce the amount of business being done in consumer goods stores.

Altho the sales tax seems to be advocated principally as a means of preventing inflation, the fact that it is a good revenue producer is no objection to it at a time when deficits of 40 to 50 billion dollars per year are contemplated. The state of Illinois, relying upon a sales tax for revenue, now has the largest cash balance in its history, and that despite the fact that the rate was cut from 3 per cent to 2 per cent one year ago. Several popular polls have shown that the people want to be taxed on what they buy during the emergency. It is highly improbable that any of these facts were unknown to Mr. Morgenthau when he issued his singular statement.

BISHOP SHEIL'S HOPE FOR ALL MEN.

Bishop Bernard J. Sheil told graduates of the service schools of the Great Lakes Naval Training station that "the answer to fascism is democracy and more democracy." It is natural that a spokesman for a great Christian church should condemn the fascist thesis that the state is the end of all things. Christianity puts the highest value on the individual and assumes that man is a perfectible creature. It thereby rejects the totalitarian philosophy as anti-Christian.

Christianity is inseparable from the idea of individual freedom. Freedom is only possible when the state serves the citizen. If the citizen is the bond slave of the state, he is not free. The people of the totalitarian states in their hearts envy the freedom we enjoy much as their leaders may rail at the free countries that trust their citizens.

In wartime more than ever, it should therefore be the fixed policy of the free to prove their freedom to the world. They should not attempt to fight the totalitarian states by adopting totalitarian methods. If they do that, they weaken their greatest strength in the eyes of the subject peoples. By continuing our traditional freedoms in wartime, we demonstrate to our enemies that our system contains an inherent strength that cannot be vanquished, and at the same time we hold out to the peoples aligned against us the hope that they may gain the same freedoms we enjoy when their masters are overthrown.

Bishop Sheil's statement fortifies this conception. It is an expression of hope for the future of all men.

THE JUNIOR PARTNER.

Aneurin Bevan, the Labor member of parliament, has proposed that the government of Northern Ireland be suspended for the duration of the war. He would replace it with a joint British and American commission. The Weekly Tribune of London, a Labor party publication, indorses the proposal because it "would conform to the underlying realities of the situation."

First among these "underlying realities" must be counted the strength of the American forces now assembled in Northern Ireland. Certainly the existing government could be overthrown in an hour if we chose to undertake the task, and there is little doubt that we could impose a new government on Ulster if we wanted to—which we don't.

That same set of "underlying realities" are found in many other parts of the British empire. Our garrisons and our navy are the dominant force in the West Indies. The protection of all these islands has become our responsibility. The rôle of our troops in Egypt is becoming increasingly important and without the movement of supplies from America to Egypt it is unlikely that Gen. Rommel could be barred from Alexandria. We have sent substantial forces to India and of course our navy is protecting India from an invasion by sea from the east.

Our marines have recaptured Britain's Solomon Island positions and from them we are defending New Zealand. Gen. MacArthur is directing Australia's defense and has substantial American contingents to assist in the work. Shipments of war materials from this country, particularly airplanes, are of critical value in preventing a Japanese invasion of this important dominion.

Similarly, American arms in Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and the Aleutians are guarding Canada against invasion from the east and the west. In the British homeland itself, large contingents of American soldiers and airmen are stiffening the British army and, as we have seen, the dominant force in Northern Ireland is American, to the considerable embarrassment of our soldiers, who thought their presence would be universally welcomed. To be sure, Britain is assisting us in protecting shipping in this hemisphere but her contribution to our safety is negligible in relation to our support of her empire.

All of this adds up to the conclusion that in a military sense Britain is so heavily dependent upon American arms that her position is that of a subsidiary or a junior partner. Nevertheless we continue in political matters to occupy the secondary position, as if the military facts were reversed and Britain were defending us and our possessions from the invader.

The leadership in the war, in diplomacy during the war, and in the formulation of the peace which will follow the victory should be ours, in recognition of the rôle which we are playing and the "underlying realities of the situation."

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS.

Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, emphasizes that it isn't simply a question of the public's willingness to make sacrifices when the government asserts that there will be no automobile tires for civilians until 1944 at least. If it were merely a matter of giving up tires, as some persons have given up sugar and others caviar, the problem would be easily solved. But Dr. Ogburn expresses grave doubts whether the American social and economic organization can function as it must function in war if automobiles cease to roll over the roads.

"You can't do away with the automobile without wrecking civilization," he says. "More than 2,000 towns without it would have to go out of existence. The horse is too slow for the tempo of American life and without the car suburban growth, except in the vicinity of big plants, will be halted. Our planners should put up enough synthetic rubber plants to make all the tires we need."

Dr. Ogburn's contention is clearly borne out. The railroads have their hands full now and there isn't enough steel to increase rolling stock in any large degree. We must depend upon trucks to move a great amount of goods. The rural areas are almost wholly dependent upon motor vehicles. They could not get mail, food, fuel, and other materials if these things were not brought to them on tires. Nor could they move a large amount of the food they are producing to distribution points without tires.

The government's stocks of rubber are needed in a great many of the tools and vehicles of war, but it is essential that the government realize that civilian services dependent upon rubber are of equal importance.

Dr. Ogburn's warning carries particular weight because it comes from a man who is one of the leaders of the government's own National Resources commission. Dr. Ogburn knows the importance of the automobile in American life.

The dusting off of batters is not to be confused with an older Brooklyn version of the bean ball, suffered by the local outfielder standing under a high fly.—Detroit News.

The postwar air age will be full of surprises for the rural dweller, whose Sunday relatives haven't so far dropped in on him via parachute.—Detroit News.

Lost somewhere in forgotten Indian lore is the red man's secret of running a large continent without all this trouble.—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

STREET CRIES, NEW STYLE.

The bizarre little chants, hoots, burbles, and shrieks that have come into fashion as slogans in radio advertising are a return to the old street calls, about which books and essays have been written. The most common of these sales refrains, and perhaps the pioneer of the new style, runs to the rhythm and melody of an American street call that old-timers may remember: *Hokey pokey ice cream.*

* * *

If the inventors of these banshee wails ever run out of ideas, they might adapt a staccato line of patter much used by high school razzle-dazzlers in the 1890s. It ran: *Down in a coal mine—shoveling smoke—So-and-So high school, hic, haec, hoc.* Foot-stamping to the same rhythm followed.

* * *

Since the collection of household junk is now a national patriotic hobby, the gibbering salesmen of the radio might get profitable results from a version of the cry that was familiar in every American alley not so many years ago: *Rags, ol' iron.* It was musical, and would go well in a soap opera.

* * *

There is an amusing passage in George Du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson," about the street calls of Paris in the 1840s. He mentions, in particular, a poodle-clipper with his small son, who shrilled every minute, "My father clips poodles for 30 sous, and is competent also to undertake the management of refractory tomcats." To which the father's bass voice would answer, "My son speaks the truth."

* * *

Municipal ordinances for noise abatement have killed off hawkers' cries in this country, except possibly in New Orleans where many quaint customs survive. But today the worshiped institution of radio lifts these calls out of their alley graves and brings them smack into the home. It goes to prove that you can't keep a good bit of folklore down.

—‡—

SUNSET TALK.

Said one:
When my tasks are done,
And I can quit my weary labors,
Give me a hill
And a quiet rill
Where I can rest,
Far from the city,
And with no thought for noisy neighbors.

Said another:
I would not bother
To find a hill, when my work is over.
Give me a book
And some dreamy nook—
No matter where;
Neighbors or none,
I'd be happy—living in clover.

But say I:
As age draws nigh,
Where I shall live doesn't really matter.
A hill and tree
A joy would be;
Some books I'd like . . .
But I'd pine away
Without a friend, and some midnight chatter!

Thomas Curtis Clark.

—‡—

A Glimpse of Rogers' Rangers.

For a document of Rogers' Rangers in the French and Indian war, see "Stories of Peace and War," by Frederick Remington, a brochure published in 1899. It contains a long letter, dated 1798, by Joshua Goodenough, a Ranger veteran. Here is an excerpt:

"I took a Frenchman prisoner, but he kept his bayonet pointed at me, all the time yelling in French which I did not understand, tho I had my loaded gun pointed at him. He seemed to be disturbed at the sight of a scalp which I had hanging in my belt. I had lately took it from the head of an Indian, it being my first, but I was not minded to kill the poor Frenchman and was saying so in English. He put down his firelock finally and offered me his flask to drink liquor with him, but I did not use it.

"As I was escorting the Frenchman back to our boats he quickly ran away from me, tho I snapped my firelock at him, which failed to explode, it having become wet with the rain. Afterward I heard that a Ranger had shot him, seeing him running in the bush." John E. Ertsman.

—‡—

Does Any One Want to Tell Him?

This may be a good time to inquire into the authorship and origin of the old crack, "The marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." Where, when, and by whom was it first uttered? Shih Wen-sin.

—‡—

MADAME ACHILLES.

She always knew the thing to do
In fire, drouth or flood.
War tactics she could wade into.
She handled them—but good!

And politics she did up brown.
She'd tell you how to run
Affairs of nation, state and town.
She polished off each one.

Yet this exception you would find
If you could be a mouse. . . .
She couldn't make her children mind,
Nor keep a tidy house!

Sally Scarlett.

—‡—

Here are a few more choice "hall-runner" names for business organizations:

Kisbirtokosok Orszagos Foldhitelintezete [Hungarian Farmers' National Mortgage institute].

Knickerbocker Fund for the Diversification, Supervision and Safe Keeping of Investments of New Jersey.

Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities of Philadelphia.

C. O. R.

—‡—

Madison street from Dearborn to the North Western station has in view 27 *clocks,* no two of which are ever the same. There ought to be a law! Kim.

—‡—

"It reminds me of Happy New Year," said a war correspondent, studying an airplane carrier. "Such an extensive overhang."

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DON'T INHALE OILY DROPS.

CERTAIN precautions may well be observed by those who have become accustomed to the regular introduction of oil [drops or spray] into the nasal airways. While a few persons may have adhered to this practice for years without the slightest difficulty, numerous reports point out the dangers incident to the procedure.

Crusty, dry secretions within the nostrils are annoying. In addition, they prevent the normal outflow of mucus. This has led to the employment of a softening preparation. But why is this risky? Because particles of the mixture may find their way into the delicate air sacs, serve as foreign bodies, and produce irritation.

Only within recent years have we learned that a hazard exists. In fact, less than a generation ago infants with clogged noses were doused routinely. Fortunately, this treatment has been discontinued generally and parents have profited by the experience of others which has shown that the lungs may be damaged severely. Furthermore, forcing a tot to swallow castor or cod liver oil by holding the nostrils is now recognized as barbarous. Some of the medicine is likely to be inhaled and, if this happens often enough, trouble is sure to ensue.

Positive injury to the cells may be demonstrated fairly early in susceptible individuals. X-ray films will show exactly the condition of the breathing apparatus. Thus the presence of lipoid [oily] material may be detected. In the affected area inflammation may be followed by destruction.

How does this come about? The resulting disease is called "lipoid pneumonitis," which means that the breathing cells have become congested due to the presence of the greasy globules. As the disorder advances a cough develops, which is usually accompanied by a rise in temperature. After weeks or months of mild indisposition healing may take place, but the impaired portion never regains its function. This is explained by the fact that the affected alveoli [collections of lung cells] are replaced by fibrous tissue in an attempt to box off the unwanted substance.

While all oils are dangerous, the mineral variety is blamed frequently because it is in such common use. Even when gulped as a laxative, if gagging occurs a small amount may be drawn into the windpipe. Chronic cases include perpetual addicts. In consequence, a sizable puddle may have accumulated. As a rule, if matters have not gone too far, restoration to normal may be expected shortly after the supply has been shut off.

Untoward after effects rarely if ever follow the application of a bit of semisolid ointment within the nostrils to prevent crusting and cracking. Altho this may liquefy, it will be discharged outward and fail to find its way into the bronchial tubes.

The important thing, of course, is not to force any derivative of petroleum or other fatty product into the respiratory passages. There are far better remedies with which to combat nasal infections.

LIGHT AND SIGHT.

W. S. L. writes: I have heard that daylight is not as good for reading as an electric bulb, which doesn't vary in its intensity. Is this correct?

REPLY.

Despite the fact that our inventors and engineers have provided superb artificial illumination, no man made device is quite as effective as daylight. In this latitude, a north window offers the most perfect daytime reading conditions.

FLAT FEET.

I. K. writes: Will walking strengthen or weaken flat feet?

REPLY.

Added strain increases the weakness. Treatment calls for proper support, followed by exercise.

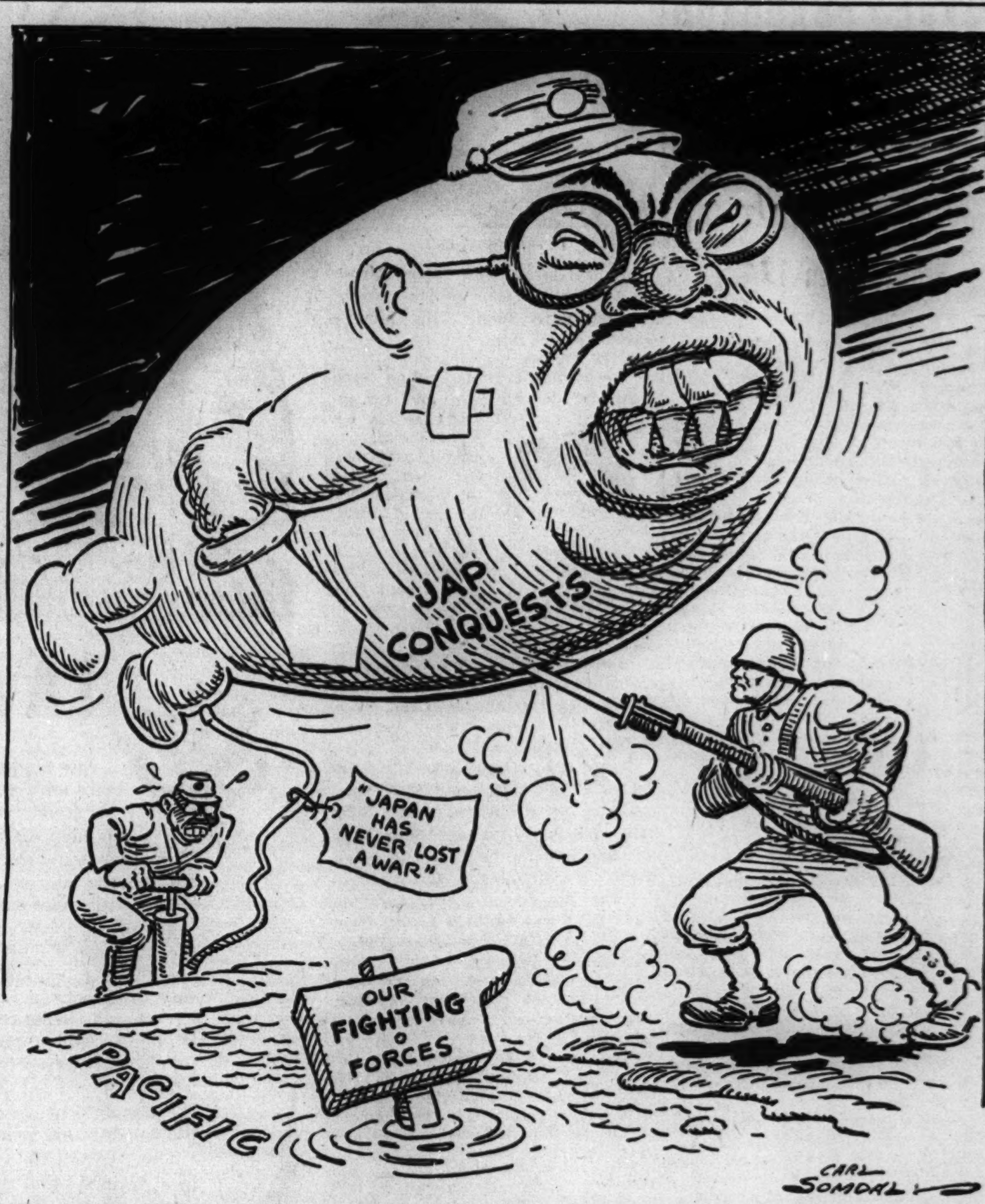
CELLAR FLATS.

Mrs. F. writes: Is it harmful to the health to live in a basement?

REPLY.

Living quarters should be well ventilated, accessible to sunlight, and free from dampness.

ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THEIR HONORS RETURN.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—"Courts to Open Fall Term: 71,000 Cases on Calls"—press headline.

Welcome back, gentlemen, after your 10 week layoff. Undoubtedly, you are now full of vim and vigor, and rarin' to go. There are 71,000 cases waiting for you. My, my! That's a lot of work, your honors, to come back to. Did it all accumulate while you were away? Or did you walk off last July 3 and leave it to wait until you were ready to tackle it at your convenience?

Let's see. There are approximately 50 of you gentlemen running our Cook county courts, are there not? Well, if each of you can dispose of two cases per day from now on, it will take you just 710 days to clean up this mess. That means that if you work real hard, seven days a week, including Sundays and holidays—and no more vacations—it will be some time in August, 1944, when you will succeed in bringing your calendars up to date, as of September, 1942.

In the meantime, we, the people, will go about our business of pledging our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to the preservation of our constitutional form of government, that guarantees us, among other things, "right and justice under the law, promptly and without delay." Of course, it's hard to reconcile the fulfillment of that guarantee with the prospect of a two year wait before you gentlemen can give any attention to righting our wrongs. But then—

FRANK J. HART.

AIR RAID WARDENS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Approximately five air raid wardens are assigned to each block. Some blocks have more, many have less. If any or all are sick in bed, out of town, drafted, downtown shopping, or working on their jobs, and the alert sounds, the block is unprotected. A warden must be at his post within five minutes after the alarm. We need plenty of people to get names of the boys in service, collect cookies for the USO, dig victory gardens, sell flagpoles, etc. With all of these activities multiplying each day, we are getting farther away from the initial purpose of civilian defense; air raid protection. Let's have more air raid wardens. WALT SANDS.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM AN OUTPOST.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, July 1.—I wish to thank you for running the request for magazines which I sent you April 16. I have received well over a hundred books and magazines, which our company will spend enjoyable hours reading. I wish you would thank all Chicagoans for this kindness. We cannot send letters to all who responded because there is a shortage of stationery here. If Chicago is a barometer of what is happening thruout the states, we here know our people are strongly in back of us. That spirit will eventually lead us to victory.

PVT. BENNIE SAKS.

THE NEGLECTED INVENTOR.

Oak Lawn, Ill., Sept. 2.—I was surprised to see the editorial concerning submarine detectors today. Last May 5 I mailed to the National Inventor's council in Washington this very same idea of radio detectors moored off the coast in buoys. A string of these units or a number of detectors wired directly to a central control station from Florida to South America would clear the gulf. To this date I have heard nothing. Why?

W. FALK,
Radio instructor,
Signal Corps Radio school.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 3.—Your editorial yesterday has reference to Benjamin Franklin Miessner's offering the navy an idea for using radio transmitters in buoys anchored at certain spots to pick up submarine sounds for transmission to designated receivers. Thus, the approximate location of the enemy marauder may be determined. Mr. Miessner's idea is not new. Several months ago I submitted a similar plan to Washington. Mine was more in detail, in that it had automatic codes for each transmitter whereas you state Mr. Miessner depends upon varying strength of the sound wave reception.

After several weeks I received a courteous reply stating the matter would be given attention but an accompanying enclosure indicated that even if usable I might not be so informed because of military strategy. I am inclined to criticize Mr. Miessner for making his plan public. Why tip off your enemies if the idea was found workable, and at the same time give them an idea to use against our submarines in enemy territory? Who knows but what my idea and Mr. Miessner's may be now in use and may be helping reduce our sinkings. J. E. FITZGIBBON.

SIGNAL SCHOOL MASCOT GONE.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 4.—The person or persons who coaxed the little brown and white terrier from the Naval Signal Training school at the University of Illinois yesterday should realize they stole a pet worshiped by the family, and a pet to all the sailor boys at the station. The family only hopes that they will either return the dog or send him by express, C. O. D., to: MR. J. V. SOHN.

SETTING THE EXAMPLE.

McComb, Ill., Aug. 27.—I observe that the sale of war bonds hasn't been too good recently. Perhaps it would be stimulating to the bond sales if radio announcers, after exhorting all and sundry to "put 10 per cent or more of your income into war bonds," would immediately follow with: "I'm doing it myself for the duration." D. B. TOLLEY.

THE ANTI-POLL TAX BILL.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Why insist that the anti-poll tax amendment sponsored by Sen. Brooks is wholly in the interest of the colored voters? The poll tax has long disfranchised the "poor whites" as well as the Negro, and Sen. Brooks' bill will benefit both the black and white poor down south. NORMAN SAUNDERS.

THE CORRECT SPELLING.

Chesterton, Ind., Sept. 3.—Under date line of Carmel, Cal., I notice a dispatch in THE TRIBUNE today containing the war cry of Lieut. Gen. Stilwell. It is reported that the war cry is the name of a little village in Wales. I would like to point out that the name of the village, as printed in your paper, is misspelled.

The correct name of this hamlet on the Island of Anglesey, in North Wales, is Llanfairpwllgwyngullgogerchwyrndrobwll-llandisiliogogogoch.

A free translation of the above name would be something like this: "The Church of St. Mary, near the pool of the White Hazels, nigh to a whirlpool in the Parish of St. Disilio, near to the Red Cave."

ALED PIERCE DAVIES,
late of Penrhyndeudraeth,
Parish of Llanfairtalhaiarn-y-tri-angylion.

PLAN TO SELL WAR STAMPS.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The following plan might stimulate the sale of war stamps: Display various types of army and navy aircraft at the Chicago airport, together with aircraft of the Illinois reserve militia and the civilian air patrol, with their personnel. Charge the public 50 cents worth of war stamps as admission. The reserve militia and civilian patrol have agreed to coöperate, and John Casey, manager of the airport, thinks that a section of the airport could be made available to display the planes.

ROBERT A. MORROW.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ATTORNEY'S FEES.

Chicago, Sept. 1 [Legal Friend of the People].—I am suing a person over my husband's death. I have paid no lawyer but [1] I understand they are to take one-third of money won.

2. I have signed nothing on paper in regard to money.

3. Now he wants $500. Then he said I would have to be satisfied with half.

4. Should I accept what he gives me or what should I do? I have lived 12 years in my apartment. Now they want me to sign a lease.

5. If things go wrong can they hold me?

6. I am making $23 a week and sometimes less. I have my daughter and her baby living with me. Her husband is in the army. L. F.

1. Rights depend largely on the agreement.
2. In absence of a written agreement rights would depend on what was said.
3. If there has been no agreement as to the fee then he would be entitled to a reasonable fee and this depends on the extent and quality of his services, the amount of the recovery, etc.
4. Depends on the facts. See 3.
5. We see no reason why the lease should not be enforceable but the chances of the landlord's collecting the judgment depend in part on your assets and income.
6. Your garnishment exemption is $20 per week if you are head of a family.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 31.

1. Which type of cell is employed to picture the finish of a horse race?
   Voltaic cell   Dry cell   Photoelectric cell   Wet cell.
2. Which one of these substances does not form crystals when becoming a solid   **Iron   Glass   Milk   Water.**
3. The biblical age allotted to mankind was how many years?
   50   70   100   120.
4. The primary reason why frosted light bulbs are frosted on the inside is to   **Reduce Glare   Reduce Power   Reduce Dust Catching   Increase Luminosity.**
5. Which part of the meal would be prepared in a casserole?
   Salad   Steak   Dessert   Potatoes.
6. Chemistry is much like the alphabet, in that a few elements combine in various form to make radically different products. The letter "a" of the alphabet appears in "apple" and also in "ax." It is not the "a" but the peculiar combination that determines the resulting object or word. In like manner hydrogen, indicated by "H," appears in the formula that is water, as well as in baking soda, sulphuric acid, sugar, and thousands of other chemical products. You deserve one point for each correct matching of the formulae below with the common products they represent.

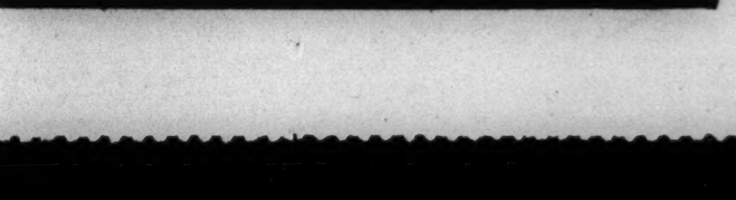
[a] H_2O	[v] Table sugar
[b] H_2SO_4	[w] Baking soda
[c] C_2H_5OH	[x] Water
[d] $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$	[y] Alcohol
[e] $NaHCO_3$	[z] Sulphuric acid

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

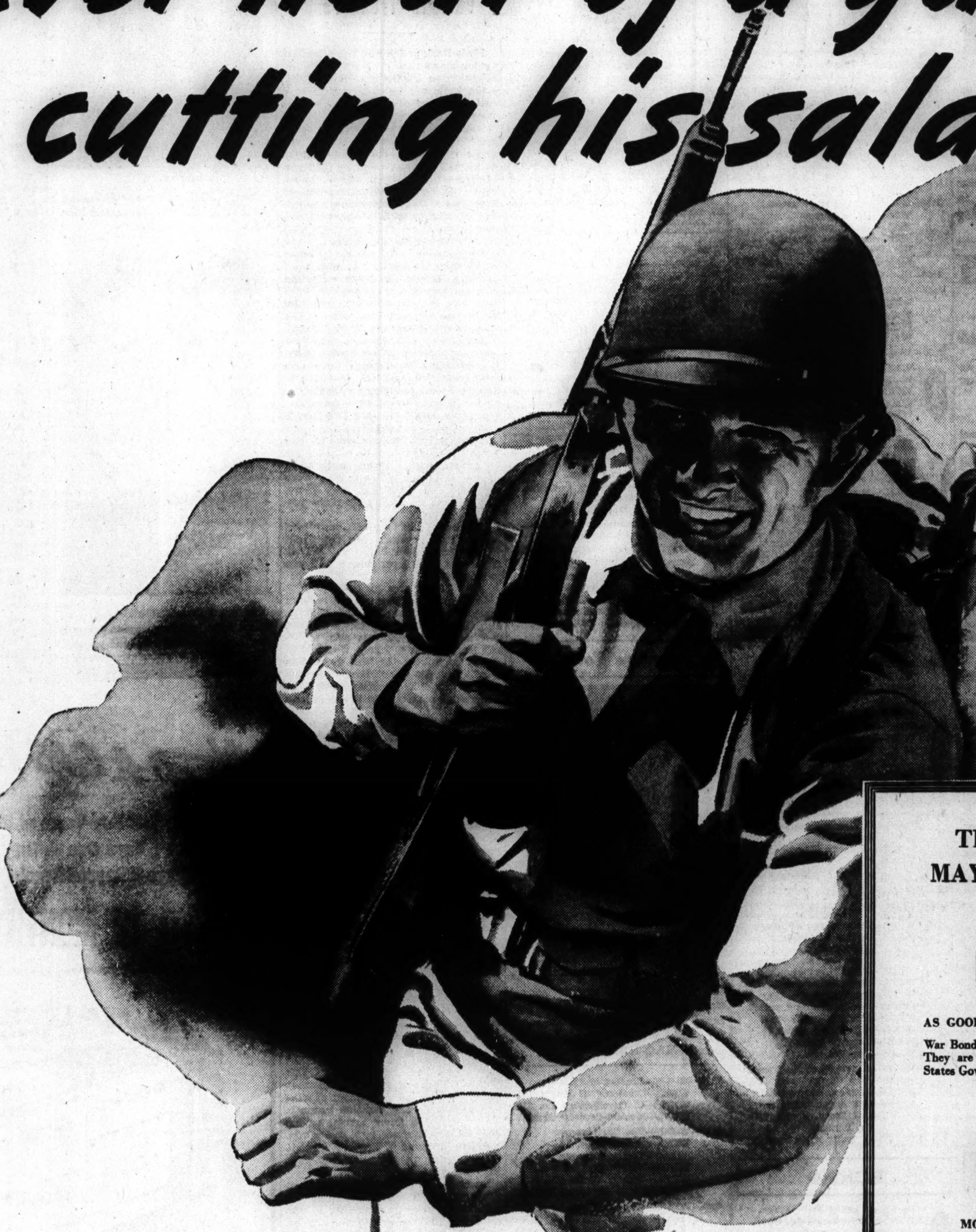
[Reg. U. S. Pat Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

RUSSIAN DANSE MACABRE

[London Daily Herald.]

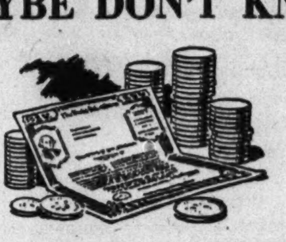


Ever hear of a guy cutting his salary 90%?



THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW—BUT MAYBE DON'T KNOW ABOUT WAR BONDS

(*Series E*)



AS GOOD AS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

War Bonds you buy are as safe as money itself. They are the direct obligations of the United States Government.

BONDS LOST OR DESTROYED ARE NO MONEY LOSS TO YOU

If you lose your War Bonds in any way—by theft, fire, etc., a duplicate will be issued to you by the Treasury Department at no cost.

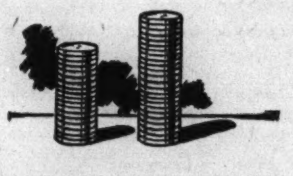
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS TODAY

MONEY ALWAYS AVAILABLE

You can get your money back at any time you need it after 60 days. Even if you keep your War Bonds for only one year, you get back *more* than you paid for them.

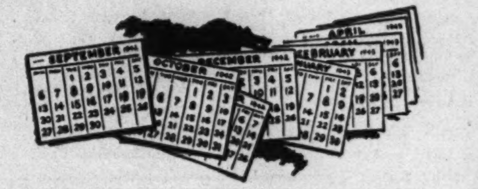
SECURITY FOR YOUR FUTURE

The War Bonds you buy month by month mature the same way to provide monthly income for your family's future. Your War Bond money will give you funds for old age retirement, education of your children, things you need after the war.



WAR BONDS PAY AS MUCH AS 2.9% INTEREST

Your money invested in War Bonds increases steadily. You pay $18.75 for the smallest Bond. This increases in value in 10 years to $25. That's an increase of 33⅓ percent.



MAKES IT EASIER TO SAVE MONEY

You'll never find an easier or more convenient way to save money than through the regular purchase of U. S. War Bonds. The secret of saving money is to *do it regularly*. Have a system. *Every pay day put 10% or more of your money in U. S. War Bonds.*

READ ABOUT JOE...

TWO hundred dollars a month! That's pretty good income—way above the average. Joe thought so. That's what he was making before Pearl Harbor.

But Pearl Harbor changed things for Joe. He chucked his 200 dollars a month to take on a new job at $21 a month.

Let's see, that's a cut of about 90%. Quite a healthy slice isn't it! Looks *mighty big* compared to the 10% Uncle Sam is asking you to take out of your pay check to invest in War Bonds.

There's another big difference, too. Joe's 90% cut was the real thing. He said goodbye to that money for keeps. Your 10% is *still yours*. It's tucked away in the *safest investment* in the world.

What's more—every dollar you invest in War Bonds GROWS. Uncle Sam gives you back $4 for every $3 you lend him.

For example—you put in $18.75 and get back $25. That's one of the best deals ever offered any people in the world.

Sure you're helping your country when you get War Bonds. Sure it's the patriotic thing to do. But remember—you're also *helping yourself* to financial security. You're putting money aside to buy the things you'll need after the war. You're building up a nice "nest egg" to fall back on in case of emergencies.

Looks like anyone with any common sense at all will get as many of these safe, profitable War Bonds as he possibly can.

Well, there's an easy, convenient way to get them. It's through a payroll savings plan. Have *at least* 10% of what you earn put aside for you in War Bonds. Your employer knows about this plan. Ask him to make it available to you.

EVERY PAY DAY AT LEAST 10%

NOTE TO EMPLOYERS—a payroll savings plan can be quickly and easily set up for your employees. Just call the War Savings Staff of Illinois and a trained man will help you install it. Don't deny your employees this convenient means of helping them save money and serve their country. If you already have the payroll savings plan in operation, urge every employee to save at *least 10% every pay day.*

The following business firms have a payroll savings plan in operation. They have contributed this ad as a patriotic service.

ALDIS & CO. AGENTS
AMALGAMATED TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
AMBROSIA BREWING COMPANY
AMERICAN FORGE DIVISION OF THE AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY COMPANY
AMERICAN 3 WAY LUXFER PRISM COMPANY
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY
AUSTIN STATE BANK
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COMPANY

BASKIN CLOTHING COMPANY
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT COMPANY
BERTH LEVI & CO., INC.
BERWIND FUEL COMPANY
BIRCK-FELLINGER CORPORATION
BOBBE & COMPANY
BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
BOSCH WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
BRADLEY MANUFACTURING CO.
BRODIE ADVERTISING SERVICE
THE BUCHEN COMPANY
C. A. BURNETTE COMPANY

CALLAGHAN & COMPANY
CALUMET REFINING COMPANY
CAMPBELL-LOWRIE-LAUTERMILCH CORPORATION
GEO. B. CARPENTER & CO.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
CASPERS TIN PLATE CO.
CENTRAL DIE CASTING AND MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
CENTURY METALCRAFT CORPORATION
CHICAGO BEVERAGE COMPANY
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON COMPANY
CHICAGO BUTCHERS CALFSKIN ASSN., INC.
CHICAGO CASKET COMPANY
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN
CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE
CHICAGO PUMP COMPANY
CHICAGO SUN
CHICAGO TIMES
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
CONTINENTAL-ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
CONTINENTAL PAPER GRADING CO.

CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC.
COOK ELECTRIC COMPANY
THE COTTON SHOPS
CROMWELL PAPER COMPANY
THE CUNEO PRESS

M. H. DETRICK COMPANY
JAMES W. DOYLE, INC.
DREXEL NATIONAL BANK

E. EDELMANN & COMPANY
THE EDWAL LABORATORIES, INC.
THE ESSANESS THEATRES CORPORATION

FEARN LABORATORIES, INC.
FIAT METAL MANUFACTURING CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
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GARDEN CITY MIRROR & SHOCK WORKS, INC.
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THE PETERSEN OVEN COMPANY
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PROTECTOSEAL COMPANY

THE QUARRIE CORPORATION

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RELIABLE PACKING COMPANY
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

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STANDARD DISTRIBUTING CO.
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STEWART-WARNER CORP.
SUPERIOR SLEEPRITE CORP.
SWIFT & COMPANY

TRAV-LER KARENOLA RADIO TELEVISION CORP.
TURNER RESILIENT FLOORS, INC.
TUTHILL PUMP COMPANY

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UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY

VASSAR COMPANY

WESTERN MEDICAL CORPORATION
WESTERN RUST-PROOF CO.

ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY

WAR SAVINGS STAFF OF ILLINOIS ★ *Room 300* ★ *105 West Adams Street* ★ STAte 2940

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—The Treasury program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; and Yawn Patrol.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.

6 —WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Sunrise Salute, Gibson.
WMAQ—News reports.
6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news, views.
WMBI—Program of Sunrise songs.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WAIT—Good Morning program.
6:30—W-G-N—Service Men's Serenade.
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Par.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Today's Best Music.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7 **—W-G-N—Record Reveille.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WMBI—Morning worship.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WCFL—Wm. Hillman, news [B].
WJWC—Sacred Heart program.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WSBC—Colorful Ukraine.
7:15—W-G-N—Morning news reports.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—José Bethancourt's orch.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
7:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WLS—The Dawnbusters.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WILL—Student Churches.

8 **—W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WMBI—News.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—News; Medical Assn.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WJOB—Breakfast Time Tunes.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
8:15—W-G-N—Today's Best Music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WJWC—My Country.
WIND—Chime Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Chapel in the Valley.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news
WBBM—News; musical clock.
WLS—Chuck Acree, comment.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WLS—The Rangers.
WBBM—Church Hymns [C].
WIND—Current news.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.
WAIT—National Radio Revival.
8:50—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.
8:55—W-G-N—Melody time.

9 **—W-G-N—Van Dyne at Nine.**
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WLS—Hal Culver, songs.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WILL—Silver Coronet.
WEDC—Polish news review.
WAAF—Current news.
WJWC—This Is Our America.
9:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WILL—March of Health.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.
9:25—W-G-N—News reports.
9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WCFL—Hank Lawson's Knights.
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WJJD—Safety Court Trials.
WIND—Len Cleary, organist.
WAIT—The Family Altar.
WMBI—Cheer program.
WEDC—Italian musical.
9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WCFL—Stringtime [B].
WLS—Arkie; E. Lewis, news.
WIND—Fletcher Wiley [C].

10 **—W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.**
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—For Women Only.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WAAF—Serenade for Ladies.
WJJD, WIND—News.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony, ser.
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WHFC—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Off the Record.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WAAF—Music of Today.
10:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WAAF—Jamboree program.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—A House in the Country.
WCFL—Varieties, music.
WJJD—Frances Allen, comm.
WAIT—Wayne King's music.
WIND—News, also WHFC.
WMBI—Message.
10:45—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Dyana Gale.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WGES—Italian trio.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11 **—W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WJWC—Band of the Day.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCFL, WIND, WAIT—News.
WILL—Amer. in World at War.
WJOB—Gary reporter.
11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
11:15—W-G-N—Carnation Bouquet.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WMAQ—News; Just Music.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WAAF—Waltz time.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.

Begin Twelfth Year on the Air

Lois Wallner, soprano soloist, and Harry S. Walsh, musical director of the Northerners program. The show, consisting of Miss Wallner, an octet, and a string orchestra, begins its twelfth year of consecutive weekly broadcasts over W-G-N today at 9:30 p. m.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—AEF messages from somewhere in Australia.

3:15 p. m.—WBBM—Victory Matinée. Guest: Lawrence Welk.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, with Dave Rose conducting the orchestra, and guest service men. [Première.]

7:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—On Stage, Chanute; presenting novelty and solo numbers by enlisted men and music by army band, orchestra, and swing band.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Hobby Lobby, with Dave Elman and guests.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Sing for Dough, with Ed East, M. C.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, with songs by Jimmy Cash and music by Felix Mills' orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Cheers from the Camps, with Ted Husing, M. C.; tonight's program originates at Camp Shelby in Mississippi.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Meredith Willson and John Nesbitt show, with songs by Connie Haines and Bob Carroll.

Drama

11:15 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Bouquet show honors Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands for "gallantry in daily living."

8:00 p. m.—WENR—Famous Jury Trials; "People vs. Robert Boyce."

10:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted; "The Fishing Party."

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Wagner's Overture to "Tannhäuser," Beethoven's Eleven Viennese Dances, and Borodin's "Prince Gorin" dance.

9:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Van Dyne at Nine; morning music festival, featuring Wayne Van Dyne, romantic tenor, and Len Salvo at the organ.

Noon—**W-G-N**—I Hear America Singing; choral concert.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; Coates' "London Again" suite, Liszt's "Dance of Death," Debussy's "Danses," and Berezowsky's Quartet No. 1.

6:30 p. m.—WBBM—American Melody hour, with Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Evelyn MacGregor, chorus, and orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Music for America; Jimmy Shields, the Song Spinners, and Morton Gould's music; "Autumn Nocturne" and "American Patrol."

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Treasure Chest; Horace Heidt, with Frankie Carle and the Musical Knights. Guests: Capt. Vic Guimmes of the marine corps, Harmon Blackburn, United States Naval Commander Jack Rutherford, and Mrs. Bertha MacAnnal.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Northerners' concert, with Harry S. Walsh conducting, and Lois Wallner singing Wolf's "Iris." [Beginning 12th year.]

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show, with songs by Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, and the Pied Pipers; also a service man guest.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C major and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-sharp minor.

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour; Mendelssohn's Overture to "Fingal's Cave" and Schubert's Symphony No. 8.

11:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Roy Shield and company, with Janette, contralto; Dinning Sisters, and George Barnes and Associates.

Special Events

11:30 a. m.—WJJD—Address by President Roosevelt [recording].

12:30 p. m.—WCFL—Talk by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

1:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians in doubleheader.

3:35 p. m.—WBBM—Presenting a broadcast from a tank destroyer unit, part of the army task force.

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Army-Navy "E" award to Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating corporation, Bloomington, Ill.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—This Nation at War, with James G. Backus, narrator; pickups from New York's Grand Central station; Washington, D. C.; freight yard in Chicago, and Chester, Pa.

9:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Hill Sanders and Guy Savage; Savage gives an account of action at Army War show.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Mattinata.
WLS—Market reports.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [B].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Music Box.
WIND—Star Parade.
WJJD—President Roosevelt.
WMBI—Continued Story Reading.
WAAF—Morning Melodies.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WJOB—Luck Lady.
11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's Stories.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Treasury Center.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WAAF—Hit Tunes.
WCRW—Neighborhood Call.

AFTERNOON

12 **—W-G-N—I Hear America Singing.**
W51C—Military Band.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—All Out for Victory.
WILL—Victory Vegetables.
WLS—Dinnerbell program.
WJJD, WIND, WAIT—News.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.
12:15—W51C—Three Suns.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WIND—Swing and Play.
WJJD—Music Reel.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WCFL—Leon Henderson, talk [N].
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WAIT—Music We Love.
12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
12:45—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham; markets.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.

1 **—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie.**
W51C—The Concert hour.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News, also WHFC.
WJJD—Live stock market report.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WMBI—Living Water.
WIND—News; musical program.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WJOB—Jitterbug Jamboree.
1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
WMAQ—Lonely Women, ser. [N].
WLS—Markets; news reports.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WILL—Market reports.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Melody Merchant.
WCFL—Between Book-Ends [B].

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WLS
7:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND
7:00—WCFL
7:15—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM
7:45—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM
8:00—WIND

8:15—WLS
8:30—WLS
8:30—WBBM
8:40—WMAQ
8:45—W-G-N
8:45—WIND
9:00—WAAF
9:00—WIND
9:25—W-G-N
9:55—WLS

10:00—WJJD
10:00—WIND
10:30—WIND
10:45—WLS
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WCFL
11:00—WIND
11:15—WMAQ
11:30—W-G-N
11:40—WAAF

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND
12:00—WCFL
12:30—W-G-N
12:30—WMAQ
12:30—WLS
1:00—WIND
1:00—WCFL
1:25—WLS
2:00—WIND

2:15—WBBM
2:30—WAAF
2:45—WLS
3:00—W59C
3:00—WIND
3:55—WENR
4:00—W59C
4:00—WIND
4:00—WAAF
4:55—WENR

5:00—W59C
5:00—WIND
5:00—WBBM
5:00—WAAF
5:15—WMAQ
5:25—W-G-N
5:30—WBBM
5:45—WBBM
5:45—WMAQ
5:55—WENR

EVENING.

6:00—W59C
6:00—WCFL
6:00—WAAF
6:00—WIND
6:15—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N
6:30—WIND
6:30—WJJD
6:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ
7:00—W59C
7:00—WCFL
7:00—WIND
7:00—WLS
7:30—WIND
7:55—WBBM

8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WCFL
8:00—WIND
8:15—W-G-N
8:45—WIND
9:00—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL
9:00—WIND
9:45—WBBM
10:00—WIND
10:00—WCFL
10:00—WBBM
10:15—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
10:30—WBBM
10:30—WENR

10:45—WENR
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WBBM
11:00—WENR
11:00—WMAQ
11:00—WIND
11:30—W-G-N
11:55—WMAQ
11:55—WENR
12:00—W-G-N
12:00—WBBM
12:00—WCFL
12:30—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WIND
1:30—W-G-N

1:30—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Cleveland.
WCFL—White Sox vs. Cleveland.
WLS—Homemaker's program.
WMAQ—Guiding Light, ser. [N].
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WIND—Neighborhood Calls.
WJJD—White Sox vs. Cleveland.
WAAF—Matinée theater.
WAIT—Concert International.
WILL—Variety Digest; news.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
1:45—WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WBBM—Pepper Young's Fam. [C].
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—The Spotlight program.
WIND—King's Jesters, songs [C].
WJWC—We Are Americans.

2 —W51C—Don Cossack choir.
WMAQ—Story of Mary Marlin [N].
WBBM—David Harum, serial [C].
WLS—Prescott Holiday [B].
WILL—Today's guest speaker.
WIND, WGES—News.
WMBI—Gospel music.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WAAF—Song; markets; music.
WHFC—Rocking Chair.
2:15—W51C—Medley Time.
WGES—Our Youth program.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WAAF—Army Facts.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3 p. m.

2:30—W51C—Dance Maestro.
WLS—Vanguard of Victory.
WMAQ—Pep. Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WAAF—Fred Niles, news.
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
2:45—WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Victory Matinée.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WAAF—South American Music.

3 **—W59C—News reports.**
W51C—Latin Moods.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, ser. [N].
WENR—Club Matinée; news [B].
WIND, WAIT—News.
WHFC—Music Appreciation.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WILL—Play review.
WAAF—Your Tuesday Serenade.
3:05—W59C—Waltz Time.
3:15—W59C—Tropical Serenade.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WBBM—Victory Matinée, guest.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4 p. m.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WILL—Classical music.
3:30—W-G-N—Swing It program.
W59C—Up to Tempo.
W67C—Accent on Song.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WAAF—Afternoon Dance.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
3:40—W-G-N—The Leadoff Man.
3:45—W51C—Rainbow trio.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—The Werps; sports.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
3:50—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Cleveland.

4 **—W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Concert Reveries.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WIND, WAIT, WAAF—News.
WBBM—Housewives Protective L.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WILL—Editorial Review.
4:05—W59C—Vocal Views.
4:15—WJJD—Music Please.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 5 p. m.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.
WENR—Your Truly program.
WHFC—No Business with Hitler.
4:30—W59C—"Pop" concert.
W51C—Songs of Faith.
WMAQ—Three Suns trio [N].
WBBM—Facts for Freedom.
WENR—Singing Strings.
WILL—The Broadcasters; news.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WMBI—Tract League.
4:45—W51C—Waltz Musical.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WBBM—Ben Bernie show [C].
WENR—Off the Record; news.
WAIT—Race results.

5 **—W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C, WIND—News.
WENR—Sea Hound, serial.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMAQ—Bargains in Bonds.
5:15—W-G-N—Uncle Harry's Club.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WBBM—Dorothy Kilgallen [C].
WENR—Advs. of Jimmy Allen.
WMAQ—News; Musical Memories.
WAAF—Invitation to the Waltz.
WIND—Sports Edition.
5:25—W-G-N—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W59C—Rhythm Cocktails.
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial.
WAAF—Musical Highlights.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WMBI—Gems of Melody.
WAIT—Lynn Burton.
5:45—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Music; news reports.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Bill Stern, sports [N].
WJJD—On Parade.
WMAQ—Evening news reports.

EVENING

6 **—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dance Tempos.
W67C—Dance Varieties.
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy, ser. [C].
WJJD—U. S. army program.
WAAF—Fred Niles reporting.
WENR—Easy Aces sketch [B].
WJWC—Dinner music.
WCFL—News; also WIND, WMBI.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Bluejackets Calling.
WCRW—Variety program.
6:15—W-G-N—Elson's Sport Review.
W59C—Salon Concert.
WBBM—Glenn Miller's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm street.
WENR—Tracer Lost Persons [B.]
WIND—Musical Follies.
WAAF—Sing and Swing.
WJJD—Music Room.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Dinner Music.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Amer. Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—Our Amer. Service Stars.
WJJD, WIND—News.
WAIT—Chicago at Work.
WCRW—Dinner music.
WMBI—Open Air Meeeting.
6:40—WMAQ—Stand By, America.
6:45—W-G-N—Overseas report.
W59C—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Music with Class.

7 **—W-G-N—Music for America [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents [N].
WBBM—Are You Miss. Heir? [C].
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WJWC—Singing Stars.
WJOB—Sports Final.
WHFC—Bohemian program.
WEDC—Czecho-Slovakian hour.
7:05—W59C—Romantic Ballads.
7:15—W59C—Console concert.
W67C—The Treasury hour.
WCFL—String Ensemble.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WIND—Waltz Time.
WAIT—Manpower news.
7:30—W-G-N—On Stage—Chanute.
W59C—Symphonic hour.
W51C—Evening Concert.
W67C—Dance Time.
WLS—Sing for Dough [B].
WMAQ—The Treasure Chest [N].
WCFL—Americans at Work.
WBBM—Hobby Lobby [C].
WIND—Capt. Fielding, news.
7:45—W67C—News reports.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.
WIND—Time to Remember.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:45 p. m.—Latest news.
5:00 p. m.—Hello, Children.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
5:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:00 p. m.—Call of the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—Current Events.
7:30 p. m.—Voice of the Enemy.
7:45 p. m.—Meet John Londoner.
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
8:45 p. m.—Front Line Family.
9:00 p. m.—"Gaslight."
10:00 p. m.—Songs of the Sea.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
11:30 p. m.—Latest news.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLQ6, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

7:55—WBBM—Cecil Brown, news [C].

8 **—W-G-N—Foreign Affairs.**
W67C—Masterwork of Music.
WBBM—T. Riggs, Betty Lou [C].
WIND—News; Ben Bernie prog.
WMAQ—Battle of the Sexes [N].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News reports.
8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Treasury Star Parade.
8:20—WIND—Melody Moments.
8:30—W-G-N—Army-Navy "E" award.
W59C—Treasury Star Parade.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Willson and Nesbitt [N].
WBBM—Cheers from Camps [C].
WENR—This Nation at War [B].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketch Book.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—Jimmy Dudley, sports.
WJWC—Symphony concert.
8:55—WENR—Molasses 'n' January [B].

9 **—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
W51C—Concert Classics.
WMAQ—A Date with Judy [N].
WIND—News; also WCFL.
WENR—News Here, Abroad [B].
WHFC—News in Polish.

Premiere Tonight

Dave Rose, musical director for the new Johnny Presents series, starring Ginny Simms, who is pictured with him going over the score for this evening's show at 7 o'clock over WMAQ-NBC.

9:15—W-G-N—Sanders and Savage.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WENR—C. Cavallaro's orch. [B].
WCFL—Musical Comedy Gems.
9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
W51C—Concert band.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WCFL—News; Any Bonds Tonight.
9:45—WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].
WIND—Mary Small, songs [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's or. [B].

10 **—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.**
W51C—Concert Gayeties.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL, WBBM, WEDC—News.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch. [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WENR—Totten on Sports.
10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WMAQ—Neighborhood Call.
WENR—Paul Schubert, comm.
WGES—All Slavic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans' Magazine.
WBBM—Masterworks of Music.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.

11 **—W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WMAQ—News; Mus. Mélange.
WGES—Arms for Victory.
WSBC—Midnite Rambles.
WJWC—Fox Trot Frolics.
11:05—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WIND—Music with a Lift.
WBBM—Harry James orch. [C].
11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and Co. [N].
WENR—Buddy Franklin's or [B].
11:30—W-G-N—BBC news report [M].
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch. [B].
WBBM—Barney Speer's orch. [C].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WHFC—Evening Jamboree.
11:35—W-G-N—Hal McIntyre's orch. [M].

12 **—W-G-N—News reports.**
WBBM—News; Ray Benson's or.
WENR—Music You Want.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Henry Brandon's orch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyer to 6.
12:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WENR—C. Spivak's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
12:32—W-G-N—Freddy Nagel's orch. [M].
1:00—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

Police Patrol Wagon Races with the Stork and Loses

Mrs. Agnes Lane of 837 West 51st street started to the hospital too late yesterday in a police patrol wagon. Her baby boy was born in the wagon at 18th street and Ashland avenue, with Policemen Leo Sherlock and Ralph Rapp in attendance.

YOUNGSTERS RAID PORTER MANSION; OUTRUN POLICE

Leap Out Windows with Various 'Treasures.'

Hyde Park police ran into a bedlam yesterday as they drew up to the old Washington Porter mansion at 4043 Lake Park avenue in response to a call that "an army of 200 kids are ransacking the place piece by piece."

Youngsters, girls as well as boys, popped out of windows. They ran down corridors. They dashed thru doors, and otherwise acted with lightning alacrity in their efforts to escape. Some carried souvenirs of their raid. Others went empty handed. But all disappeared in about 15 seconds.

Target for Juveniles.

The mansion is the occasional home of Washington Porter II., who until recently housed his large collection of curiosities and art objects in what he called the Kiosk Sphinx museum at the rear of the house. Part of the collection was acquired by Mrs. Frank G. Logan at a sheriff's sale. The rest has been disposed of by Porter. Most of the home furnishings have also been disposed of, but enough remained — oil paintings, chandeliers, old books and albums, some furniture, and other items—to lure yesterday's army of curious youngsters.

Actually the juvenile raiding, and some by adults, has been going on for several days. All any one had to do was to open the doors; they were unlocked; no caretaker was there. The biggest invasion took place yesterday, however.

"It looked like 'school's out,'" said one policeman describing the flight of the frightened children. "They came out from everywhere and ran everywhere."

Boy Totes Medusa.

One boy, about 7, was seen lugging away a miniature head of Medusa, done in marble, snaky locks and all. A girl, not over 10, was seen climbing hastily over a fence. She looked like a page from the '80s, dressed in a frilled white crinoline gown which was in style in grandmother's day. Some others made off with a demijohn of wine.

Inside the Porter house police found pillows ripped apart, chairs overturned, dresser drawers out and their contents on the floor. Over one pile of débris hung the heavy redolence of wine. Experienced detectives traced the odor to the cellar, and then to the back yard, but they found no wine.

Priceless Items Gone—Tires.

Better luck was encountered in the stately dining room where once many of Chicago's well knowns dined. Amid the rubble there police found a half filled bottle of Vermouth, and all around it a pile of Porter's canceled checks, letters, and other papers. One of the older marauders, police reasoned, sat drinking the Vermouth while scanning Porter's checks and letters.

In the garage police came upon an automobile standing on marble blocks. It told its own story of this rubberless era. Its tires were gone.

Two Claim Legal Moving.

Police took into technical custody George Thomas, 54, of 558 East 71st street and Earl Simon, 41, of 7129 South Chicago avenue, whom they found carrying an assortment of wine and whisky on the mansion grounds. They protested their arrest, saying they were authorized by a dealer who had bought some of Porter's furnishings to pick up any odds and ends they might find.

Later James Hall, 4509 North Sawyer avenue, arrived on the scene. He said that Porter is traveling in the west, and that he was Porter's agent. He told police most of the furnishings of the house had been sold, but that the mansion should have been locked against intruders.

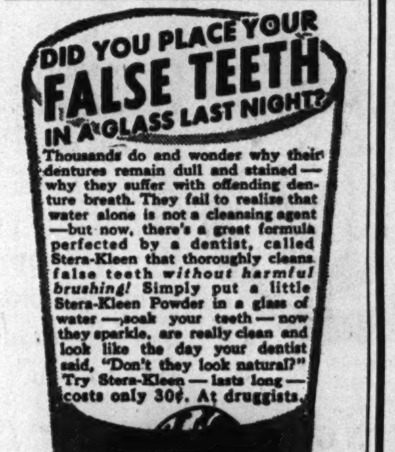
The mansion was built by Porter's father, a real estate and fruit dealer, who left a million dollar estate at his death in 1922. It was once so filled with art objects that "one almost could step on them six layers deep," according to one description.

FIREMAN-PASTOR ASKS SUNDAY OFF; CITY OUSTS HIM

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 7 (AP). — The Rev. Howard L. Stanbrough, Church of Christ Minister who has been a city fireman 14 years, was discharged from the department today after he demanded time off every Sunday to preach.

Fire Chief Charles L. Slade said he was discharged because his preaching violated a city ordinance which prohibited firemen from engaging in an outside occupation, because he disobeyed a specific order to cease his pulpit activity, and for insubordination.

The minister had been preaching every other Sunday for years because his normal fire department assignment allowed him that day off. He said he would appeal to the civil service commission.



DID YOU PLACE YOUR FALSE TEETH IN A GLASS LAST NIGHT?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth *without harmful brushing!* Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stera-Kleen

The Porter Case

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

James Hall, agent for Washington Porter II., who protested looting of Porter mansion.

George Thomas (left) and Earl Simon, found on the mansion grounds carrying bottles of wine and whisky.

STEVENS

$25

The college-career girl's

Party Dress

is lovely as a Strauss waltz!

College girls, like everyone else these days, want to look their very prettiest for parties, so they choose this luscious little dress. They love its full skirt of stiff, starchy net and its demure "covered-up" embroidered bodice of rayon net. It's sure lure, they say, with wisdom, in any color—Blue, Pink or Black with Blue. 9 to 15. And it won't break the budget either at **25.00.**

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

NEED A GAS RANGE?

You Can Buy Yours at Fish's If You Don't Have One — Or, If Your Old Range Is Beyond Repair!

UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

Regular Down Payment—Balance Weekly or Monthly

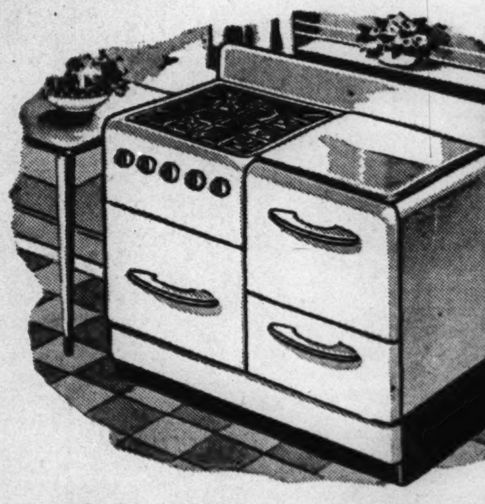
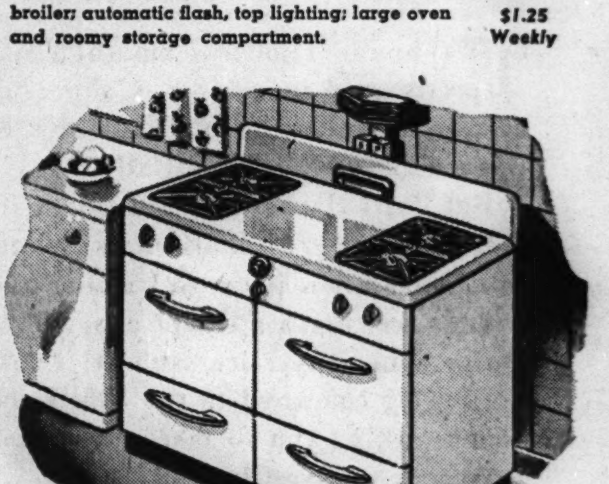


TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

Regular $69.95 Value!

White porcelain enamel with new type hi-speed economy burners; pull-out drop-door smokeless broiler; automatic flash, top lighting; large oven and roomy storage compartment.

$58.80
$1.25 Weekly



Famous 'DETROIT GARLAND'

Regular $119.50 Value!

De luxe throughout! 4 Detroit Flex Heat top burners; patented, stainless, divided top; ball-bearing smokeless broiler; heavily insulated oven with heat control and electric light and condiment set. Save $20, while they last!

$99.00
$1.50 Weekly

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

LOOP STORE, 208-212 SO. WABASH AVE. (Just South of Adams)
823-24 W. 63RD ST.
1906-08 WABASH AVE.
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ESTABLISHED 1858 84 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING
3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
3322-24 LAWRENCE AVE.
654-56 W. NORTH AVE.
2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.
WEST TOWN STORE, 4042-44 WEST MADISON ST.

ALL CHICAGO STORES (Except Loop) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TILL 10—ALL OUR STORES OPEN THURS. AND SAT. NIGHTS

DEVELOP ALASKA, SENATORS' STUDY URGES PRESIDENT

Territory Can Feed Many Troops: Chandler.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Extensive development of agricultural and mineral resources of Alaska as a "vital war step" was recommended to President Roosevelt by a senate military affairs subcommittee last week, Chairman Albert B. Chandler [D., Ky.] said tonight.

Sen. Chandler told reporters the voluminous report he and Senators Mon C. Wallgren [D., Wash.] and Rufus C. Holman [R., Ore.] submitted the President Thursday included a "comprehensive picture" of Alaska's potential ability to supply food for military forces in the northwest.

Says Alaska Must Be Held.

Chandler discussed the report with the military affairs committee today at a session behind locked doors, repeating a warning that Alaska "must be held at all costs."

"Most of the report is a confidential military document," Chandler said, "and has been forwarded to the war department which will govern what may be released.

"However, I am permitted to say that our study of both agricultural and mineral resources was most comprehensive.

"We Saw Everything."

"Our subcommittee, on its 8,000 mile trip, saw everything and reported on everything. I imagine I know every soldier in Alaska.

"As evidence of the agricultural resources which can be developed, in view of limited shipping for supplying this vast territory from the United States farms, we looked over the Matanuska valley project, just outside Anchorage, and found this rehabilitation land growing 29.8 bushels of wheat per acre, 21.6 bushels of barley, and 41.3 bushels of victory oats."

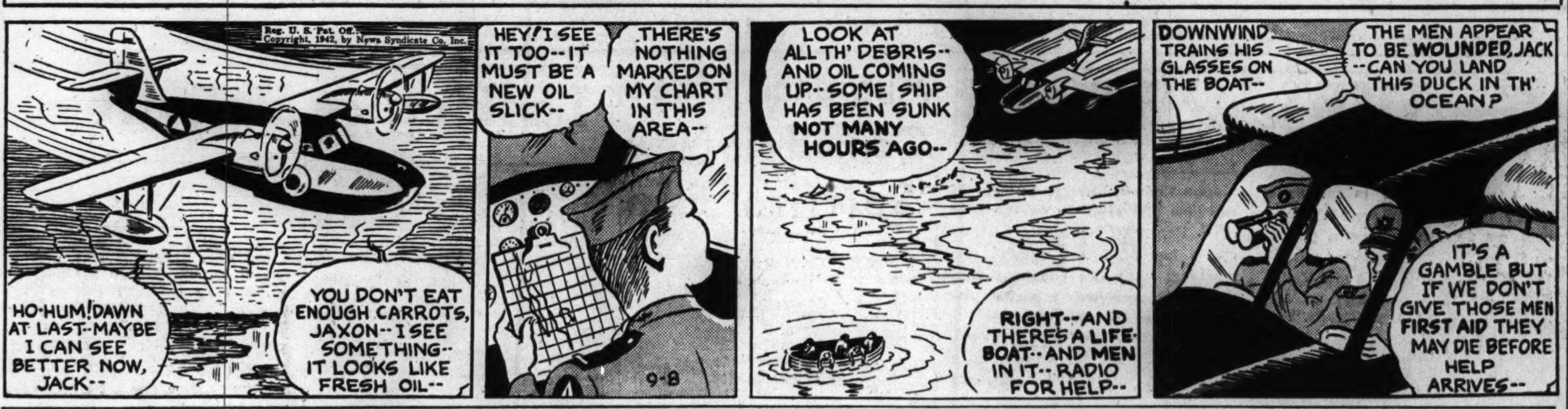
Chandler said he would ask the committee later to permit publication of information on mineral resources.

NATIONALIZATION OF BUSES STARTS ARGENTINE RIOTS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 7 (AP).—Scattered disorders broke out in Argentina today as workers in several industries walked out in sympathy for bus drivers striking in protest against compulsory absorption of their privately owned lines by the government rapid transit monopoly. The drivers drove their vehicles into garages last Friday, refusing to hand them over to municipal authorities.

In Buenos Aires two 10 year old children were killed by a bus whose driver lost control when it was stoned.

SMILIN' JACK—MERCY SHIP


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HO-HUM! DAWN AT LAST--MAYBE I CAN SEE BETTER NOW, JACK--
YOU DON'T EAT ENOUGH CARROTS, JAXON--I SEE SOMETHING--IT LOOKS LIKE FRESH OIL--
HEY! I SEE IT TOO--IT MUST BE A NEW OIL SLICK--
THERE'S NOTHING MARKED ON MY CHART IN THIS AREA--
9-8
LOOK AT ALL TH' DEBRIS--AND OIL COMING UP--SOME SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK NOT MANY HOURS AGO--
RIGHT--AND THERES A LIFE-BOAT--AND MEN IN IT--RADIO FOR HELP--
DOWNWIND TRAINS HIS GLASSES ON THE BOAT--
THE MEN APPEAR TO BE WOUNDED, JACK--CAN YOU LAND THIS DUCK IN TH' OCEAN?
IT'S A GAMBLE BUT IF WE DON'T GIVE THOSE MEN FIRST AID THEY MAY DIE BEFORE HELP ARRIVES--

GERMANY OUSTS ANOTHER SWEDE NEWSPAPER MAN

[By wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 7.—Another Berlin correspondent of a Swedish newspaper has been encouraged to leave Germany. He is Bertil Svahnstroem of the Stockholm Tidningen, third to attract the disfavor of the German propaganda authorities this year. Two Danes also were expelled.

Svahnstroem was not expelled but abruptly told that he "would no longer enjoy the privileges and courtesies extended to foreign correspondents by the propaganda ministry," which is tantamount to expulsion.

The reasons were officially given as his story two weeks ago on the death of Prof. Karl Boemer, formerly chief of the foreign press section of the ministry of propaganda. Svahnstroem told how Boemer "had taken a cocktail or two too many" at a public function and revealed Germany's plans of aggression on soviet Russia.

DOTTY LAMOUR, BOND SALESMAN, VISITS IN CHICAGO

(Picture on page 12.)

Miss Dorothy Lamour, film star, paused here yesterday en route to her fourth war bond tour. Miss Lamour said she will urge bond purchases in factories and war plants thruout the New England states and climax her two week jaunt at a huge bond rally in Madison Square Garden, New York City. The tour is sponsored by the Hollywood Victory committee.

Two sailors whom the film star met aboard the Chief promised to help her sell bonds in the east. They are W. Atlee Burpee III., storekeeper 2d class, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Charles B. Masseth, storekeeper 3d class, of Philadelphia, Pa. They are returning to New York City from a 15 day leave in the west. Both said Miss Lamour had acted "very nice."

TRACTOR KILLS WEED CUTTER.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 7 [Special].—Albert Browne, 35 years old, county highway employé, was killed yesterday when he was caught under a tractor wrich overturned while mowing weeds.

Friend of the Yanks' Kin

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

[This department will answer questions covering problems related to the social welfare of relatives of service men, both in the column and by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent with inquiries.]

Mrs. L. T. writes: "My husband is in the army and has made out an application for an allotment for me and our two children. Now that he has gone, it is lonely for me. Must I remain in this state, or will I continue to receive the allotment if I return to my home town in another state?"

ANSWER: A change of residence will not affect your eligibility under the service men's dependent's bill. Report your change of address, using the official postcard form, to the Allowance and Allotment branch, Washington, D. C.

From Mrs. R. V.: "My husband enlisted in the Illinois National Guard. Will I be entitled to the allowance given to soldiers' families? We have one child."

ANSWER: The reserve militia is a state organization, made up of civilians, and dependents are not eligible to receive benefits until such men are called into national service.

F. G. writes: "Our son, who is in the army, took out some of the government insurance offered to men in the service. He wrote that he had named us, his mother and father, as beneficiaries, but we never have received a policy or any papers to that effect. Deductions for premium payments have been made from his salary check since last April. He is now overseas, and I wonder why we don't receive his policy."

ANSWER: All inquiries pertaining to national service insurance should be directed to the Veteran's Administration, Insurance Department, Washington, D. C. Write to that department, spelling out your son's name in full [don't refer to him as T. J. Jones or Tom J. Jones], his serial number, and any other identifying information you may have.

Mrs. B. D. asks: "Can a mother-in-law be classified as a class B dependent? My mother has always lived with us and my husband has always supported her. He is now in the army."

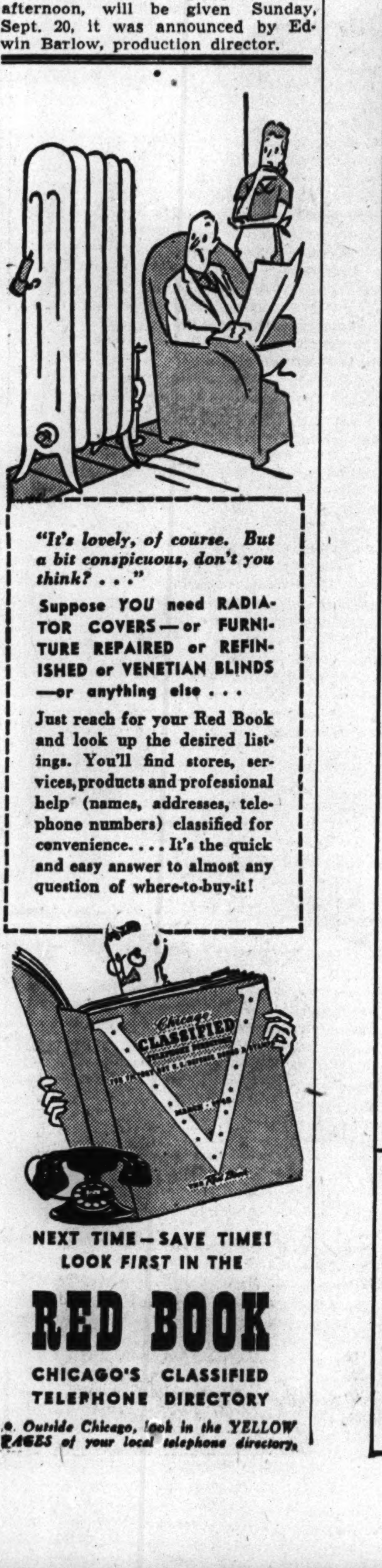
ANSWER: The mother of either the soldier or of his wife may be classified as a parent and a class B dependent. However, no more than two "parents" are eligible for an allowance based on service of one soldier. He could not claim both his own parents, plus your mother, as class B dependents.

J. T. writes: "Where can I get the official application blanks for the government allowance for men in the army? How do I word the affidavits which class B dependents are asked to send with the blanks?"

ANSWER: Official application blanks for army dependents are obtainable at the Army Emergency Relief, room 521, 433 Van Buren street, or the American Red Cross, 616 South Michigan avenue. If you will send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope this department will be glad to forward approved affidavit forms for class B dependents to you.

Delay New Glarus Pageant; Set Performance Sept. 20

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 7 [Special].—The English version of the New Glarus Wilhelm Tell pageant, presentation of which was postponed this afternoon, will be given Sunday, Sept. 20, it was announced by Edwin Barlow, production director.


"It's lovely, of course. But a bit conspicuous, don't you think? . . ."

Suppose YOU need RADIATOR COVERS—or FURNITURE REPAIRED or REFINISHED or VENETIAN BLINDS—or anything else . . .

Just reach for your Red Book and look up the desired listings. You'll find stores, services, products and professional help (names, addresses, telephone numbers) classified for convenience. . . . It's the quick and easy answer to almost any question of where-to-buy-it!

NEXT TIME—SAVE TIME! LOOK FIRST IN THE

RED BOOK

CHICAGO'S CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Outside Chicago, look in the YELLOW PAGES of your local telephone directory.

NAVAL AIR CRASH COSTS TWO LIVES; 3 ESCAPE UNHURT

Key West, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Two members of the five man crew of a navy plane were killed today in a crash during the takeoff for a routine patrol flight, naval authorities announced. The other three crewmen were uninjured.

The dead: Lieut. Robert W. Cummings Jr., pilot, West Englewood, N. J., and Clifford J. O'Malley, aviation machinist mate, Des Moines, Ia.

Lieut. Cummings is survived by his widow, now in Key West, and his parents. O'Malley is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hannan O'Malley, Des Moines.

Ensign Killed; Cadet Hurt.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Ensign Don W. Roberds, USNR, 21 years old, was killed, and Aviation Cadet Joseph W. Findley, 21, Erie, Pa., was injured seriously when their trainer plane crashed near the Lake City airport today, navy officials announced. Both were attached to the Jacksonville naval air station. Roberds is survived by his widow, who lives in Jacksonville, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield A. Roberds, Olathe, Kas.

ESCAPED ENEMY ALIEN CAPTURED IN MILWAUKEE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 7 (AP).—Escape of an enemy alien from an Oklahoma internment camp and his arrest in Milwaukee, Wis., within 48 hours was reported today by W. G. Banister, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices here.

Banister credited speedy capture of the alien, whom he named as Chris Lamee, 34 year old German, to the fact Lamee went to his former home after fleeing the camp Saturday.

Lamee was arrested yesterday by Milwaukee police at the request of the FBI.

350 HOEKSTRA DESCENDANTS JOIN IN REUNION

Fifty years ago Lollis Hoekstra told six of his seven sons good-by and sent them across the sea from the Netherlands to the rich farmlands bordering the south shore of Lake Michigan. Yesterday 350 of the 800 descendants of those sons held the fifth annual Hoekstra family reunion in the Riverdale park in Riverdale and the Roseland Christian school, 108th street and Princeton avenue. There are 203 Hoekstra families.

Rain drove the Hoekstras from the band stand in Riverdale to the basement of the school where they set up a public address system, spread out their picnic lunches, and started a series of races and contests. John Zylstra, 77 years old, 10619 Wabash avenue, was the oldest Hoekstra present and Sylvia Asua Boomsma, 2 months old, the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huizenga, 9416 Homan avenue, Evergreen park, descendant of Sye Hoekstra, the fifth son, have the largest family—12 children, but they weren't all present. The children have married and have youngsters of their own, giving the family 40 members. Old Jakob Hoekstra, the fourth son, has the largest number of descendants, 165 in 52 families.

3 Barefoot Iowa Children Released to Father Here

Three barefoot children who arrived in Chicago Saturday on a bus from Des Moines, Ia., were released yesterday to their father, John Dolton, 3540 South Wells street. The children, Naomi, 11, Jimmy, 8, and David, 7, were taken to the Juvenile home when they told authorities their mother was hitch-hiking here from Iowa.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Gary Hurst, 4 years old, died yesterday at his home, 9703 Commercial avenue, of burns suffered there Aug. 27 while playing with matches.

INSURANCE Suggestions
UNUSUAL CONTRACTS

Protection Essential for Every Man and His Family

Provide now a cash reserve against all unpredictable medical, surgical expenses and loss of time due to either SICKNESS or ACCIDENT in a hospital, doctor's office or elsewhere. Select a plan that meets your needs.

1. HOSPITALIZATION—Individual Plans, ages 1 to 60 years.
2. THE FAMILY GROUP Hospital Plan—All ages—1 day to 65 Years.
3. $500.00 MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT Insurance for both Sickness and Accident in or out of Hospital. Male only. Ages 18 to 55.
4. $100.00—$200.00 A MONTH—Complete income protection against every SICKNESS or ACCIDENT+Hospital and Surgical. Men 16 to 60, Women emp. 16 to 60.
5. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION for Organizations, Company Employees, 16 to 65 Years.

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Day by Day on the Farm

By GAIL COMPTON

Bull to Be Butchered.

Sept. 7, 1942.

THE shorthorn bull purchased last summer to head the newly established pure bred herd will be sent to the stockyards for butchering. The animal sustained an injury from which it will not recover, and it is suffering constant pain.

A few months ago the men noticed that the bull seemed slightly lame in the left hind foot. The veterinarian was called but an examination failed to show the cause of the lameness. The bull was shut up in its quarters with the hope that rest would correct the difficulty.

As time went on the animal did not improve and the foot began to swell. Finally it could not put any weight on the foot at all and spent the day lying down. It began to lose its appetite and lost weight steadily. It was examined several more times, but the men still were unable to locate the trouble.

The best guess was that the bull had injured the stifle in its leg or had fractured or dislocated a bone. The vetrinarian said that there was little chance for the animal's recovery because it was in such great pain. He predicted that even if the bull did live it probably would not be able to serve the cows.

Dahlias in Bloom.

The flower gardens at the farm are putting forth a brilliant display of dahlias now, and the beds are filled with many tall hued blossoms.

One of the best varieties on display is one developed by the gardener. It is the Mrs. R. R. McCormick, a beautiful yellow dahlia with a delicate pink diffusion. It is a dwarf plant distinguished by its profusion of blooms. This variety was obtained thru crossing several others.

Some of the other dahlias that are helping make the fine display of color are the Man-O-War, an outstanding red; the Phantom, which is purple with white tips; the Victory, which is a watermelon pink, and the Michigan white, the most perfect of all the whites and the most insect resistant.

Flowers for Farm Homes.

The dahlias are in full bloom now and are furnishing plenty of cutting flowers for the farm homes. Their height and brilliance overshadow all of the other flowers.

The gardener has had a hard time fighting the thrips that have been attacking the gladiolus all summer. Despite a steady program of spraying the tiny insects seem to thrive and increase. The gardener became suspicious of the nearby corn field and examined some of the stalks and found them alive with the pests. He now believes the thrips on the glads have been coming from the corn field where they multiplied unhindered.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

PUBLIC AUCTION
WED., SEPT. 9TH, 2:30 P. M.
160 AC. improved farm, 3 mi. west of Beecher. This is all black land. Will positively be sold. Write for circular.
WALTER CORDING
LAND & LIVE STOCK SALES CO.
3806 Irving Park-rd. Ph. Irv. 2915.
If you wish to buy or sell land, call us.

10 ACRE VOLLMER-ROAD FARM—Betw. Western-av. and Dixie-hwy.; all high rich land, diagonally across from Flossmoor Estate area; walking distance to suburban I. C. and bus; 330 ft. of paving frontage; a real bargain. Write owners. Address G N 87, Tribune.

SMALL COTTAGE, ACRE GROUND—Poultry bldg.; garage; just off Roosevelt-rd., abt. 10 minutes west of city limits, walking dist. to "Electric" depot. Price $2,250; $375 cash; $25 monthly. Address H L 422, Tribune.

TO CLOSE TRUST—1,516 acres in Henry county, six sets improvements, reasonably priced. 380 acres, McLean county, and many other farms in central Illinois. Graff Agency & Loan Corporation, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Bloomington, Illinois.

20 ACRE HIGHWAY FARM—N. E. of Olympia Field Golf club; rich, high land; walking distance to bus and Ill. Cent. suburb. depot; low tax area; a real bargain. Address H J 315, Tribune.

311 ACRE improved farm—On Hwy. No. 51, north of Rockford. Level to gently rolling with creek pasture. $75 per A. Write R. P. Ely, 104 W. Main-st., Freeport, Illinois.

POULTRY farm—Gd. farm bldgs.; elect., bath. $6,250. $2,000 dn. Elmhurst 1665.

Indiana.

500 AC.—Finest stock and dairy farm, rich soil, 35 miles from Chicago on U. S. Highway; 4 beautiful modern dairy barns; Holsteins and Ayrshires registered, 350 head of live stock, milk house, cold storage, latest eqpt. Lge. horse barn, granaries, up-to-date hog house and many other fine farm buildings; 5 bungalows, 2 residences, modern. Manager, farm help live on farm. Net income $25,000 per year. Wonderful investment. For further information and photo write: Gus H. Van Horn, 307 Hirsch bldg., Hammond, Indiana. Phone office, 194.

Indiana.

PUBLIC AUCTION
324 Acre HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM and ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.
One of the best farms in Decatur County, Indiana, located six miles West of Greensburg, Indiana, and all Personal Property will be sold to the highest bidder
on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942,
ON THE PREMISES.
Highly Improved, Well Drained, and in Fine State of Fertility; Black Loam Soil; 297 Acres under cultivation, balance good timber pasture. Two Natural Gas Wells on Farm.
Write or call the Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana, for folder giving detailed description of the sale.
J. F. Sanmann, Auctioneer,
Decatur, Indiana.
HARRY A. LOGAN, Owner.

FOUR Farms—194, 210, 234, 268 acres; equipped with good houses and outbuildings. For additional information, write Jacob Rose, La Porte, Ind.

5 ACRES—24 miles, $495, $30 down. Pullman 4000; after 5 p. m., Pullman 4218.

Michigan.

ON large, beau. lake, S. W. Mich.—50 acres, 600 ft. frontage; level, fert. soil; on paved rd.; elec. avail.; no bldgs.; barg.; $1,950; ½ cash. Address J F 403, Tribune.

120 A.—½ CLRD. Clay Loam, Hse., Barn, Elec., Imp. Rd. $4,500, $900 cash, $300 yr. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

84 ACRE FARM for sale—Decatur, Mich. ADDRESS S M 290, TRIBUNE.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan, all kinds, all sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

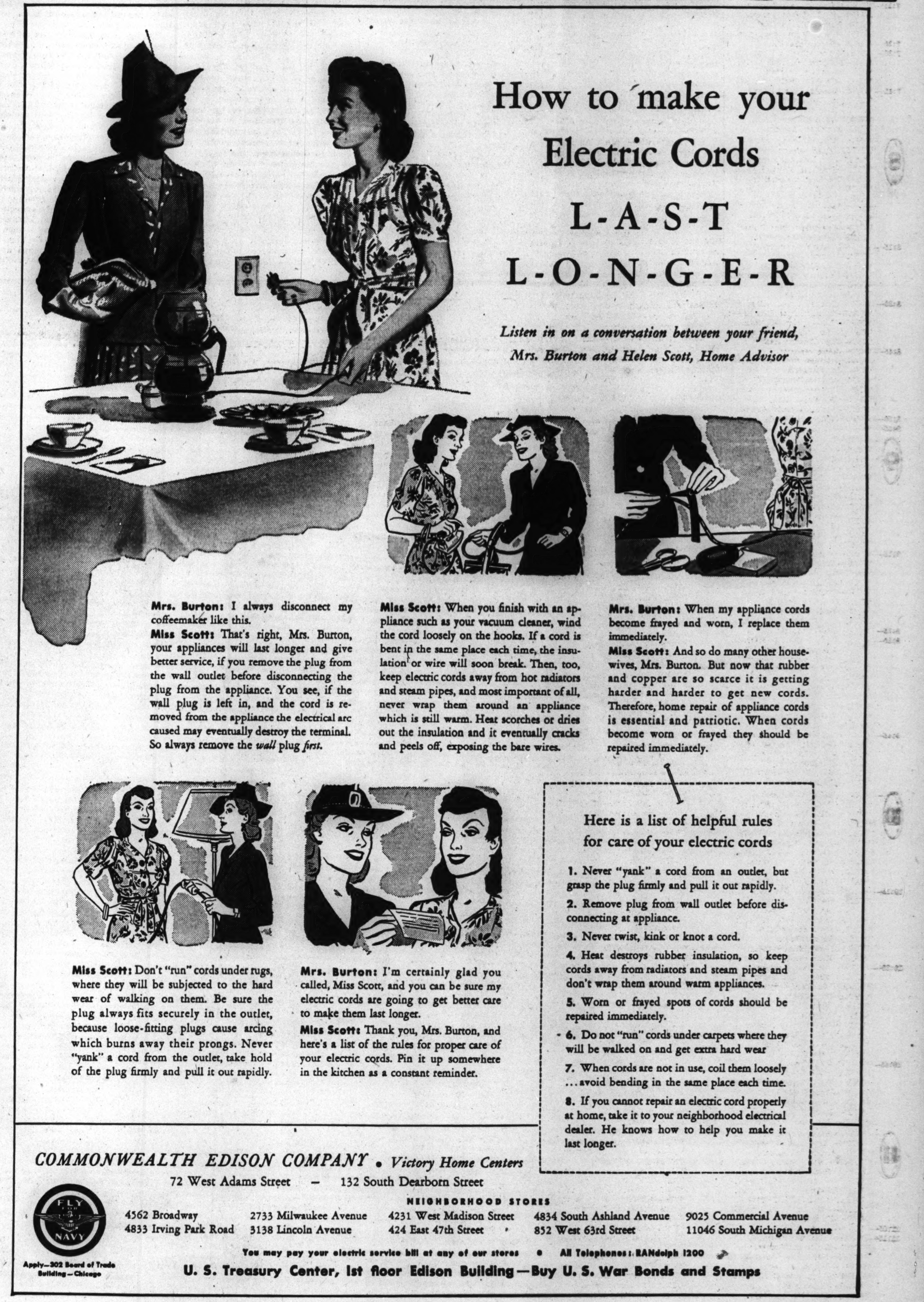
Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm lands adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads, water, towns, and markets. Send for booklet No 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

INDEPENDENCE, security, freedom for sale! Big 64-page midwest farm catalog, free. United, 7-ED South Dearborn. State 7975.

Miscellaneous.

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 states. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7978.


How to make your Electric Cords L-A-S-T L-O-N-G-E-R

Listen in on a conversation between your friend, Mrs. Burton and Helen Scott, Home Advisor

Mrs. Burton: I always disconnect my coffeemaker like this.

Miss Scott: That's right, Mrs. Burton, your appliances will last longer and give better service, if you remove the plug from the wall outlet before disconnecting the plug from the appliance. You see, if the wall plug is left in, and the cord is removed from the appliance the electrical arc caused may eventually destroy the terminal. So always remove the *wall* plug *first*.

Miss Scott: When you finish with an appliance such as your vacuum cleaner, wind the cord loosely on the hooks. If a cord is bent in the same place each time, the insulation or wire will soon break. Then, too, keep electric cords away from hot radiators and steam pipes, and most important of all, never wrap them around an appliance which is still warm. Heat scorches or dries out the insulation and it eventually cracks and peels off, exposing the bare wires.

Mrs. Burton: When my appliance cords become frayed and worn, I replace them immediately.

Miss Scott: And so do many other housewives, Mrs. Burton. But now that rubber and copper are so scarce it is getting harder and harder to get new cords. Therefore, home repair of appliance cords is essential and patriotic. When cords become worn or frayed they should be repaired immediately.

Miss Scott: Don't "run" cords under rugs, where they will be subjected to the hard wear of walking on them. Be sure the plug always fits securely in the outlet, because loose-fitting plugs cause arcing which burns away their prongs. Never "yank" a cord from the outlet, take hold of the plug firmly and pull it out rapidly.

Mrs. Burton: I'm certainly glad you called, Miss Scott, and you can be sure my electric cords are going to get better care to make them last longer.

Miss Scott: Thank you, Mrs. Burton, and here's a list of the rules for proper care of your electric cords. Pin it up somewhere in the kitchen as a constant reminder.

Here is a list of helpful rules for care of your electric cords

1. Never "yank" a cord from an outlet, but grasp the plug firmly and pull it out rapidly.
2. Remove plug from wall outlet before disconnecting at appliance.
3. Never twist, kink or knot a cord.
4. Heat destroys rubber insulation, so keep cords away from radiators and steam pipes and don't wrap them around warm appliances.
5. Worn or frayed spots of cords should be repaired immediately.
6. Do not "run" cords under carpets where they will be walked on and get extra hard wear
7. When cords are not in use, coil them loosely ... avoid bending in the same place each time.
8. If you cannot repair an electric cord properly at home, take it to your neighborhood electrical dealer. He knows how to help you make it last longer.

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Wedding

Mrs. R. B. Price of the Windermere hotel has announced the marriage on Sept. 4 of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Girault, to Carlisle Durfee of Chicago.

Downstairs at Stevens
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Two Color Trim
to make a one piece dress look doubly smart!

Bright color against dark—is new and awfully smart! It's especially effective on this wearable peg-top silhouette dress . . . a brilliant touch of Green and Blue in unexpected contrast! Black or Brown rayon crepe, 12 to 20. **10.95**

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Budget Shops

Homemaking, Motherhood a Full Time Job

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Once in a while, but only once in a while, because most readers seem to sense that I do not write theory conceived out of thin air, a letter comes in from some mother who is either a little caustic, or who asks in a perfectly friendly way: "I wonder if you know how much time and patience it takes to do these things besides the housework, for the family which has a young child or children in it?"

To be personal just for a moment, for the purpose of replying to that question, I do. Any one who writes about children who has had no first hand experience with bringing them up, not in a vacuum, but in a family, can't conceive of the thousand and one things that have to be done, and the difficulties, obstacles, and setbacks there are to the doing. But we do.

To begin with, a woman has just so much strength, and some much less than others.

Then, a day has just so many hours and there are only seven of these short days in a week. [My own scheme is to have a bill passed advocating an eight day week, but of course the eighth day wouldn't count. It would have no name, no date, and it would be obligatory to do in it only what you wanted most to do!] Hard work and good management are needed to get it all in seven days of 24 hours each.

In a word, I understand the routine of family life and housework, and in making suggestions I have always, in the background of my mind, a consciousness of the difficulties under which many women are bringing up their children.

But [to answer the letter quoted] a little thinking will reveal the fact that the approach to children which is recommended in these articles brings results which are time saving and energy saving in the long run. Because, if you eliminate friction between you and your children, if you prevent mealtime troubles by good management, and bedtime fussing and tantrums and other disturbing happenings, you eventually save a lot of time and energy.

For example, to use a rather general instance, it does take time and energy to answer your children's questions, but if you do it you get to know them better, and you make them more and more intelligent, so that when necessary you can appeal to their reason, in this way preventing many behavior difficulties that people have who "don't want to be bothered," or who can't spare the time, who don't understand their children, or who expect blind obedience from them.

Or, for another example, it is hard to put aside your housework to settle or clear up this or that behavior trouble. You may have to leave the potatoes half peeled, or stop sewing on the machine to explain or show something to the toddler, instead of snatching it out of his hands and saying "Don't!" But if you do this you will satisfy his sense of touch, and really keep him from being destructive and constantly meddlesome.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

Associations.

"It always comes to me as a minor miracle that certain music conjures up certain people, places, or things. . . . 'Narcissus' always takes me back to *Norma* and *Violet Brown* as they practiced on the piano; Norma's brown pigtails, Violet's blonde curls. . . . 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree' reminds me of the house we lived in on Orchard street. A neighbor used to play it while *Arthur* and I played house in the building we made of kindling bundles. . . . The overture from 'William Tell' brings back the first 'stock' play I ever saw, one Christmas night at a theater called the Mabel. . . . 'The Sunshine of Your Smile' is invariably sung from a vaudeville stage by a huge Indian in full regalia, as on the night of my first date with the man who later became my husband. . . . 'The Old Rugged Cross' always makes me smell ether. A Negro quartet sang it in the corridor outside my room at Wesley hospital. I could hear their exquisite voices only faintly, and they sounded so much like the heavenly choir that I couldn't be sure I was still among the living.—*6 o'clock bus taker.*"

Word Coinage.

One of our society department's eastern correspondents, writing of the charms of Chocorua, N. H., apparently was carried away by her liking for superlatives. She concluded her most recent news letter with the sentence, "Chocorua is indeed one of the most *artstocratic* summer resorts in the White mountains."

Still Shots.

John Fahrner Jr. brings word of the new girl reporter on the staff of a Kentucky newspaper, whose editor handed her a camera one morning, with the comment that to be a seasoned reporter she should learn to take pictures.

"Take a few good shots," he advised her. "You know, stills with local color, up in the backwoods section."

"No, siree," replied the novice. "I may look and act dumb, but I'm not photographing any stills, because I don't like the idea of those bootleggers' buckshot."

Canteen.

Ann Ward, who's been reading scripts in a New York play broker's office since her graduation from Radcliffe in June, was asked by *Audrey Wood*, senior hostess at the stage door canteen, to lend a hand in helping entertain the soldiers and sailors. Ann complied, and as she stood at the counter passing out milk and cider, some one behind her spilled a glass of milk down her back. Smiling at the boys, she said, "Reporting an attack from the rear." "Never mind, sister," retorted a soldier, "you didn't see the enemy, so it's not on your conscience."

Example.

The family of *Mrs. Gladys Culvey* of Belvidere, Ill., whose knitting prowess was recorded in this column recently, feels that her other activities should have been mentioned, just to show what a grandmother can accomplish if she sets her mind to it. Here goes. Since March 10 Mrs. Culvey has completed a 20 hour course in first aid, a 10 hour course in advanced first aid, a 20 hour course in nutrition, and is serving on the medical corps as first aider in her sector for OCD. Thru July and August she attended a weekly swimming class for housewives. As treasurer of the missionary society of her church, she corresponds with 19 service men whose stars are on the service flag. Mrs. Culvey's family consists of an office clerk, a factory worker, and two high school seniors for whom she cooks and prepares box lunches. In her spare time she has managed to can fruits and vegetables for use next winter.

Audience Likes Comedy in New 'Spitfire' Film

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by Leslie Goodwins.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Carmelita	Lupe Velez
Lord Epping, Uncle Matt	Leon Errol
Dennis	Walter Reed
Della	Elisabeth Risdon
Lady Epping	Lydia Bilbrook
Diana	Marion Martin
Reddy	Lyle Talbot
Luigi	Luis Alberni
Chief Inspector	George Cleveland
Bartender	Tom Kennedy

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Well—back to the job in earnest—and movies better be good from now on!

Entrez another episode in the "Spitfire" series.

Mr. Matthew Lindsay's niece by marriage, and Mr. Lindsay's strange resemblance to a wealthy and titled Englishman again land Mr. Lindsay in a peck of trouble. . . .

Lord and Lady Epping travel to these shores to lend the sheen of their presence to a Woman's War Relief entertainment being engineered by Mrs. Lindsay. . . . The last, for various reasons, does not like young Carmelita, her nephew's screeching, smiling, scratching bride, and has decreed that the "spitfire" shall not put in an appearance either at the entertainment or its rehearsals—which last she tries to keep secret from the family tempest. . . .

But Uncle Matt Lindsay is Carmelita's chum and champion. . . . He has other ideas—that have, of course, been put in his head by the latter. . . .

The Eppings appear—closely tailed by a beauteous blonde who, in an ill considered moment aboard ship had presented Lord Epping with an elephant of white and black onyx. . . . Something she should never have done because IN THAT elephant . . . and here's where one "Reddy" and the police enter the picture to provide complications. . . . And Uncle Matt dons the wig and mustache which make him Lord Epping to everybody but himself and Carmelita.

The audience got a great kick out of the screwball action and dialog—according loudest laughs to the scenes between the two Lord Eppings and Tom Kennedy as a bartender.

See you soon.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 7.—Anna Sten, the girl Goldwyn tried to make a star by spending a million dollars on her, gets her first part in more than a year in Twentieth Century's "Seventh Column." She plays Greta, the wife of Gen. Mihailovitch, who probably will be portrayed by Phillip Dorn. It's the dramatic story of a mother and her two children who are taken as hostages by the Nazis as a means of making her guerrilla chief husband give up the fight. . . . Edmund Lowe and Columbia are talking a long term deal. This will mean a real comeback for Lowe, who looks better than ever. . . . The part in "The Immortal Sergeant" which George Sanders turned down [taking another suspension instead] gives a real break to Morton Lowry. Morton is the young actor who did such a fine job as the brutal schoolmaster in "How Green Was My Valley," but despite that has had tough going until now.

Anna Sten.

Wouldn't You Know.

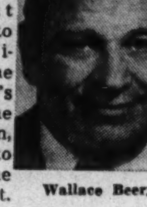
It was a foregone conclusion that as soon as Col. Darryl Zanuck resigned from Twentieth Century-Fox to devote all his time to government work Lieut. Col. Jack Warner would do likewise. So it won't be long now until he'll be saying goodby to the studio he has made famous. Incidentally, his wife, Ann, and Designer Orry-Kelly escorted Elsa Maxwell east after Elsa had been the Warners' house guest for six weeks. It's well known that Ann's former husband, Don Alvarado, is working on the Warner lot, but Jack sees no reason why Don should raise his cap to him every time he passes him by. . . . Rosalind Russell is wearing a heavy gold bracelet which contains a tiny watch and this inscription, "And so beats my heart for you," from Freddie Brisson.

Bright Idea.

Charlie McCarthy, who's always been so free of profanity, changed when he addressed our soldiers in Alaska. He said, "What the so-and-so, so-and-so kind of a place is this?" Bergen reported to Bob Hope that there was much talent up there among our men, so Bob's not only taking Frances Langford and a guitarist to accompany her, but Jerry Colonna, too. He and Jerry have cooked up lots of gags, so men up there can work, too, which will make a great hit with every one. I caught Bob coming out of the bank with his makeup on, and he said, "I rushed over during lunch time to buy more bonds before I left."

Working Up.

When Marjorie Main bought her first home here, she got a decorator who said, "I'm going to do something special for your bedroom." He did. It's so gorgeous that Marjorie has to become acclimated, and, in the meantime, she's occupying the maid's bedroom, to get used to being in the same house with it. . . . When Wallace Beery finishes his next picture, he goes into the service as an air instructor. . . . Billy Haines, who was one of our finest comedians, then became one of our finest decorators, goes in as a private.



Wallace Beery.

Night Out.

When we talk about a Hollywood dim-out, we're fooling. But when they talk about a black-out along the beach, they mean it. You drive down there by your parking lights and crawl, as we all did, going to Norma Shearer's first dinner party since she married Monty Arrouge. It was quite a large gathering for Norma. She had happily married Rosalind Russell, Claudette Colbert, and Lana Turner; Lady Mendl, looking like a bit of Dresden china, with a blue gown matching the exact shade of her eyes, and those who wanted to be wed—Ann Sothern, Bob Sterling, Minna Wallis, and Tim Durant. 'Twas quite a gathering, ending up with Disney's "Bambi" and Norma showing photographs of Monty as she first saw him—jumping thru the air on skis, wearing a red jacket.

Four Legged Friends.

When Jack Oakie supported Elsie the cow in "Little Men," he thought it tough going. But in "Something to Shout About," Jack's vis-à-vis in certain scenes is Jiggs, the chimpanzee, who has a habit of giving out with a Bronx cheer in the midst of Jack's laughs. Jack swears he'll steal a scene from Jiggs if he has to dress up like a polar bear to do it. . . . In "Torpedo Squadron," which Sid James wrote and Twentieth Century will make in color, there will be some unexpurgated film John Ford took at the battle of Midway. Incidentally, John's short, "The Battle of Midway," will be in your theaters this week. It's an amazing picture — wonderful propaganda.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Veil Helps Make Head Line Neat This Fall

BY REA SEEGER.

The hatmakers have finally turned the trick, for one and all have done everything imaginable this season to make the head lines neat, smooth, and well groomed. Fed up with straggling locks and wisps of cluttery curls, these designing wizards have now started the new vogue for neatness.

Veils are more important than ever; not since the days of the small hats of the gay nineties and the larger affairs of the same period have veils been used so lavishly and with such smooth results. If you wear and use a veil as it should be worn this fall and winter, you'll present an appearance to make the long suffering masculine critics stand up and cheer. Besides, there isn't anything known that flatters, softens, or lends enchantment to the face and brim of a hat like a wisp or mist of veiling.

For your small street hats you'll wear a veil that completely covers the face, a veil that is put in place with knowing fingers, smoothed over the brim, smoothed over the face without a suggestion of tension, and then smoothed under the chin and tucked precisely around to the back to be anchored without showing the anchorage device. It's a gesture, or rather a procedure, that is typically feminine, this veiling of face and hat. Feminine fingers have an intuition for such acts even tho they've never known the clinging allure of veiling.

There are high colored veils to be used for striking contrast—orange, shocking-pink, lemon-yellow, emerald-green, and so on, and there are lengths of fragile looking but surprisingly firm patterned stuff with delicate beautiful patterns, such as bowknots, scrolls, floral leaves, and baroque patterns. Navy blue and taupe are two telling flatteries for any street hat, so is brown and pale gray along with black and dark gray. Take a veil and accomplish face and eye flattery with your own fingers. It's the best trick of all.

Engagements

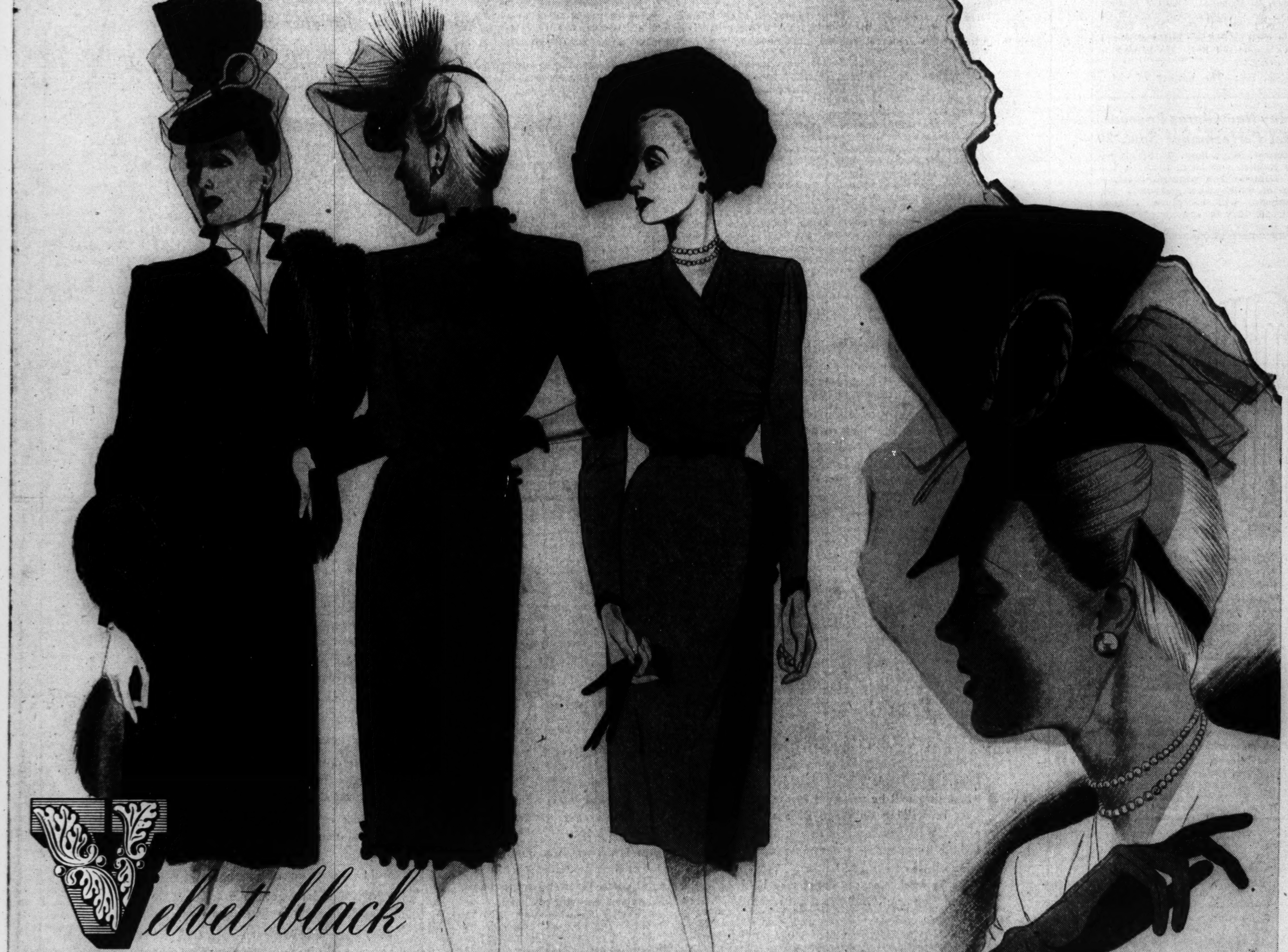
Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Felsenthal of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Sergt. James H. Moses of the marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Moses of Lake Shore drive. Miss Felsenthal attended Marot Junior college in Connecticut and Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans, and at present is engaged in nurses' aid work in Chicago. Sergt. Moses atended Amherst college. The wedding is planned for early October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Page of Beverly Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Robert George Stuhr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Stuhr of Fullerton parkway. Miss Page attended Stephens college and the University of Chicago. Her fiancé studied at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Rogers of Oak Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Arthur Carl Serfling Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Serfling of Oak Park. Miss Rogers is entering her senior year at the National College of Education. Her fiancé is working on his master's degree at Northwestern university, from which he was graduated in June.

'Ballad for Americans' Composer to Sing Here

Earl Robinson, famous as the composer of "Ballad for Americans," will appear in person to sing his song at the American Folk Music festival in Mandel hall, 57th street and University avenue, next Saturday evening. The festival is a benefit for Russian war relief and the Anti-Fascist Refugee committee. It will feature other soloists and choral groups. The starting time is 8:30 o'clock, and tickets are priced at 55 cents, 83 cents, and $1.10.



Velvet black

Whenever fashion is bone-clean, economical about line as it is now, velvet comes back for a shining hour. It gives a hew-to-the-line dress overtones of splendor. It is its own foil: all-over velvet or velvet as trim. The well-dressed woman likes the way velvet black expresses elegance with discretion. Perfectly timed to life today

Lyons velvet dinner suit. Softly tailored and easy to wear. An Eisenberg original. 49.95 ★ Column slim new back wrap rayon crepe dress with velvet at neck, hem. 69.95 ★ Side margin of velvet on mat black rayon crepe. Afternoon-and-on type. 69.95 ★ North Room Dresses, Fourth Floor ★ ★ Black fabric gloves with velvet. 5.00 ★ First Floor ★ ★ Black Lyons velvet hat. 22.50 ★ Millinery Salon, Fifth Floor

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

Black VELVET and Black WOOL
in an Important Ensemble

Dressmaker suit and its companion coat—both featuring the effective velvet touch on 100% wool—what a complete and thrifty answer to your day-in-day-out wardrobe problems!

•

THE SUIT—Wear it as a suit or basic two-piece dress. Deep velvet yoke, becoming fitted lines.
$45.00

THE COAT—Fitted coat with velvet collar—equally wearable with other costumes, of course.
$49.95

Sizes 10 to 20

Martha Weathered

Martha Weathered Shop in the Drake • Weathered Misses Shop at Michigan and Oak

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

Sara Elizabeth Peace Betrothal to Ensign Connette Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM their summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peace of East Bellevue place have sent word that they are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Ensign Richard Potter Connette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Connette of New York and Long Island.

There is no party to announce the engagement, as Ensign Connette was unable to get leave from his navigation studies in Boston, and Miss Peace is in the east. She departed on Friday to spend the week-end at Wellesley college, from which she was graduated last year, and then to spend the rest of this week with her fiancé's parents. Miss Peace is a graduate of the Girls' Latin school and was introduced to society at a tea in the autumn of 1938 on the occasion of her parents' 25th wedding anniversary. That winter Mr. and Mrs. Peace gave a ball following the Princeton Triangle show for their daughter. Last month Miss Peace received her master's degree in psychology at Northwestern university.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Peace.

Ensign Connette was graduated from Harvard university in 1938, and from the University of Virginia law school three years later. He entered the navy in June, 1941, and recently volunteered for sea duty. He received part of his navy training at the naval school at Northwestern university and has been a frequent visitor to the Peace home in Lake Geneva. The wedding will take place this fall.

Tennis Stars to Perform at Saddle and Cycle Club.

Some of the best tennis of the season will be in progress on the courts of the Saddle and Cycle club tomorrow afternoon when the leading amateur players of the nation give a private exhibition for club members and their guests only. The club has opened these exhibits to the public in past years.

Among the tennis stars appearing will be the colorful Francis Segura, who sometimes holds his racket like a baseball bat; Ted Schroeder, Doris Hart, and Alejo Russell, the Argentinian champion. They all have just been playing at Forest Hills, N. Y., where the Saddle's professional, Jack Macy, has been coaching some of the competitors in the national championships.

The club is entertaining at a buffet supper for the players tomorrow night. Some of those who have made reservations for the party are Col. and Mrs. William M. Spencer, who are coming in from Lake Geneva for the event; the Joseph T. Ryersons, who are just back from California, and the John Roots. Others are Mrs. Cyrus Hill, whose husband is away; Louis C. Sudler and Edward McDougal, the Herbert Stratfords, and the Kenneth Carpenters.

Celia Coit Is Making Plans for Her Wedding Sept. 19.

Typical of the quandary in which brides-to-be find themselves in these upsetting times is the situation in which Miss Celia Coit and David Alexander Bridewell find themselves.

[Continued on page 21, column 4.]

Soft Flattery

Beautifully man-tailored of Hockanum 100% virgin wool. Yoke effect and tucked details lend themselves to the new soft cigarette silhouette. Fully crepe lined. Exclusively ours. Colors: brown, green, red, blue, black. Sizes 10 to 20.................$29.75

Soliel Felt Hat—New high crown with natural feather trim, roll Padre brim, $12.50

Mail and Phone Orders. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

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OAK PARK, ILL.

Marshall Field & Company

He'll be in the French Room tomorrow
He's bringing his spanking fresh new hats
He's a terrific personality

John Fredericks

Do come in and chat with him, maybe select a hat with him, any time tomorrow. Or telephone the French Room for an appointment.

French Room Millinery—Fifth Floor

She'll Sell Programs at Circus Benefit

. . . Next Monday is an important date on Miss Elizabeth Hubbard's calendar, for she will sell programs that night at the opening of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus at Soldiers' field. The performance will benefit the Passavant Memorial hospital. John Charles Thomas and Marion Claire are to sing during the parade that will open the performance. The Woman's Aid society of the hospital, which is in charge of the benefit, has invited all of the debutantes of the season to assist that night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work . . . .

By India Moffett

Today the Potter Palmer mansion at 1350 Lake Shore drive will be opened as a Red Cross surgical dressings workroom center. Women wishing to work there are requested to enroll at the mansion. Miss Marguerite Brown, R. N., director, and her staff of instructors realize that some women may be curious to see the mansion, but they hope all who go there will be actual workers, for the need to produce surgical dressings is acute.

A total of 165 women can work in the mansion, which has separate workrooms for beginners, for those more experienced, and for those learning to be instructors. For the last month only those of the last named group have been using the house. Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson heads the volunteer production corps of the Red Cross.

The interior decorators who do war work under the title of the Decorators Camp Furnishing fund have just completed another lounge room for enlisted men, which will be opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is in the Bartlett gymnasium of the University of Chicago and is for the use of 800 signal corps men. The lounge is the beautiful English oak trophy room, which is lined with cases holding the pigskins used in games won by University of Chicago teams under the direction of Amos Alonzo Stagg. A portrait of Stagg has been left by the university to dominate the room.

Comfortable couches and chairs in green leatherette, large oak tables with study lamps and shades, crimson chairs and writing tables, game tables, radios, and books have transformed this big room into a place that will be enjoyed by the men during their recreational hours. Elizabeth Stedman, Blanche Fulkerson, Celia Sturm, Dorothy Collins, Nina M. Bingham, Lydia Lee, Marjorie Foker, Emily K. Dow, Ruth Tuttle, Elizabeth Doolittle, Lorraine Yerkes, and Mabel Schamberg are among the decorators most active on the fund committee.

Oak Park and River Forest are getting ready for the third week-end visit from men in uniform. The communities began this particular kind of entertaining of service men early this summer, and both hosts and guests have found the system pleasant war work. Sixty sailors from the armed guard service, United States Naval armory, will go to the west suburbs on Saturday.

Mrs. Harold O'Connell and Mrs. Leslie Heald are in charge of registering hosts and hostesses who wish to open their homes for the week-end. This will be the first time that the private families will have their service men guests for Saturday night dinner.

The big social event of the week-end will be a dance, the "Hay Shakers Frolic," on Saturday at the Mills Park Community house. The business women's committee of Oak Park and River Forest will be hostesses. Mrs. Clara Knaus and Miss Polly Peterson are chairman and co-chairman of the committee in charge.

Cotton frocks and sunbonnets will be the party outfits of the Oak Park-River Forest "Victory Belles" who will be the sailors' dancing partners. The women's coördinating committee of the Oak Park-River Forest Civilian Defense councils sponsors the project, and Mrs. Harold Allen Davis heads the committee for arrangements.

The first war training course in metallurgy established especially and exclusively for women will open Sept. 21 at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The new course is limited to 25 women, who will study 40 hours a week for 10 weeks. Even now, jobs are available for women who have completed the metallurgical course, for the supply of men trained in this field has been exhausted.

Instruction will be given at the Lewis campus, 1951 West Madison street, where the entire women's program at Illinois Tech is being carried on. Applicants must be high school graduates with college work thru general chemistry. Women who wish to take this course must apply personally at the Lewis campus. The course will be tuition free.

A new course in industrial chemistry will begin at the institute today.

The volunteer bureau of the Council of Social Agencies, 219 South La Salle street, has been recruiting women who will be volunteer assistants in welfare agencies. An orientation course will be given for these volunteers from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock in room 805 at 18 South Michigan avenue tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday. Mrs. Maryon A. Leary, director of the volunteer bureau, says that volunteers are being encouraged to register today in order to attend the course. A night course for those volunteers unable to attend the morning classes will be arranged in October. Leading Chicago social workers will be speakers.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and answers questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

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RAYON MIDWEIGHT
HOSE
79¢

For everyday wear, count on these new full-fashioned hose in a sensible medium weight. Special reinforcements. Fall shades.

ANKLE SOX
Colorful selection for work or play. Big and little sizes.
19¢

24 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Large Crowd Hears Last of Park Concerts

BY FELIX BOROWSKI.

In spite of the probability of rain, a large audience attended the closing concert of the Grant Park series last evening. Jerzy Boyanowski, who conducted this performance, offered a program that contained some of the pieces in the orchestral repertory that have become most admired; one, indeed, that presented a more suitable assortment of compositions than some of his predecessors have been able to find. For the patrons of the concerts dispensed by the Chicago Park district and Mr. Petrillo's Federation of Musicians constitute a heterogeneous multitude, many members of which are unwilling—or, at least, unable—to digest formidable and, to them, cabalistic symphonies. They bespeak music that is good but tuneful, music easily grasped, lilting, and able to make its hearers feel happier in this confused and war-torn world.

Mr. Boyanowski did include a symphony in his artistic scheme; but it was Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," which is so enlivening and so picturesque that it scarcely seems to be a symphony at all—indeed, the pundits declare it to be nothing more serious than a suite. The conductor and his men gave an excellent interpretation of the work. Mr. Boyanowski can turn a pretty phrase, and he possesses the technique wherewith to bring his orchestra into line with him.

There was jollity, too, in the overture to Reznicek's "Donna Diana," which opened the program, and with which Frederick Stock has so often beguiled his "Pop" audiences in Orchestra hall. Buoyant was Felix Weingartner's transcription of the "Invitation to the Dance," which Weber originally composed for piano, but which first became popular at orchestral concerts in its arrangement by Berlioz—a more reverent version, it must be said, than that which was interpreted last night.

Of larger gravity, at least as to its title, Saint-Saëns' "Danse Macabre" was in reality not less entertaining than the pieces which had gone before, for the French master characteristically took a jocund or, if you will, a whimsical attitude toward mortality. There was one unfamiliar work set forth. Mr. Boyanowski probably included the Lithuanian rhapsody by Mieczslaw Karlowicz as an acknowledgment of the artistic accomplishments of his people. Karlowicz is not one of the composers of Slavonic origin which the public has taken to its collective heart. His Rhapsody, written nearly 40 years ago, is effective enough, excellently scored, imbued with color, nationally expressed; but it is scarcely the work of a great talent that has been fertilized by patriotic zeal.

Variety was given to the program by the singing of Mary Kampo, a mezzo-soprano from Whiting, Ind., who has been taken into the Chicago Opera for the forthcoming season. Miss Kampo was heard in Hugo Wolf's fine song, "Verborgenheit," in "Mon couer s'ouvre a ta voix," from Saint-Saëns' "Samson et Dalila"—an inevitable contribution for aspiring nezzo-sopranos—and the program also credited her with the Flower Song from Gounod's "Faust," and Carl Bohm's long popular song, "Calm as the Night."

There was disclosed much that was promising in the singer's accomplishments. Her voice is of rich texture, somewhat weak in the lower register, owing to faulty breath control, but resonant and highly effective in the upper range. Miss Kampo, moreover, is in possession of an expressive style. The text means something to her, as well as the notes—a circumstance that will prove a valuable asset when she enters the operatic stage.

* *

Lecture Tour Today.

Mrs. Leota Thomas will conduct a guide lecture tour of the anthropological, botanical, geological, and zoölogical exhibits at the Field Museum of Natural History at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bride-Elect

[Baker Photo.]
Miss Barbara Jean Blanchflower.

Miss Barbara Jean Blanchflower's engagement to Harlan B. Dodge has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Blanchflower of Clyde avenue. Miss Blanchflower and her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Dodge of Hyde Park boulevard, both attend the University of Illinois. They will be married following the midsemester graduation next January.

Commissions Given 6 More Women as Ensigns in WAVES

Six more women have received probationary commissions as ensigns in the WAVES, women's reserve of the naval reserve, Lieut. Mary Daily, first woman to be commissioned in the 9th naval district, announced yesterday.

Elizabeth Ann Landis, a niece of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis and former dean of girls in the high school in Logansport, Ind., and Rita A. Gilbert, a reporter for a Chicago department store house organ, were sworn in yesterday. Ensign Landis left immediately to enter training at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Ensign Gilbert will leave today. Verona Janes, a member of the personnel department of a Chicago department store, and Mary Richmond, a personnel worker in a Chicago radio firm, left for Smith on Sunday.

Janet Marks of St. Paul, Minn., and Helen Stewart of Bloomington, Ind., were sworn into the WAVES on Friday and left to enter training immediately.

* *

Benefit League Meeting.

The Chicago Children's Benefit league will meet today on the seventh floor of the De Paul building at 64 East Lake street.

28 Shop
Sixth Floor

For little dinners.
Brilliant bi-color rayon crepe with gold color kid accents.
$49.95

Other 28 Shop dresses from $39.95

Marshall Field & Company

Blum's famous
$50 collection
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You come to Blums for clothes like these...good dresses, good for several seasons, with more fashion and quality than you'd ever expect at this price. This year, with our new Molyneux reproductions included, our $50 dresses will be the prize values of the year.

BLUMS VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

BLUMS-NORTH BLUMS TOWN & COUNTRY BLUMS OF EVANSTON

"Adios! Adios!"

By Ann Bridge

Copyright: 1942: by Mary O'Malley

INSTALMENT XXXII.
SAD PARTING.

Milcom and Raquel got back from Bayonne about teatime. Olivia, thanks to her position, had been able to arrange for a salvoconducto to be ready within two days, but the exit permit presented difficulties.

Since the closing of the frontier, the French authorities had tightened up their regulations, and it was only by going to Paris in person and having the application made by the Spanish representative there that Raquel stood any chance of getting it. James, now anxious to put an end to a situation which was merely torturing both of them, urged her to start that very night on the Sud Express, and get it over. He had bought her some suitcases in Bayonne—she had arrived at Saint-Jean with no luggage but one suitcase got in Perpignan, and the shabby little dispatch-case—and while she packed he went and got her sleeper and tickets.

It was the last time, he supposed wretchedly, as he pulled out his pocketbook, that he would be buying anything for her—O, for this darling woman who was not his wife, but whom he had nevertheless had the sweet privilege of clothing and supporting for more than three months. Handing over the notes, James felt as if the meaning, the motive power of his life were, with her, being taken from him.

Rosemary had seen the pair come in on their return from Bayonne, but a delicate instinct prompted her not to hand over the conde's letter in the hall. She waited till she saw Milcom come down in the glass lift and go out again, and then went up and tapped on Raquel's door. When she went in, she found her friend putting her clothes into the new suitcases.

"You're not going?" she said, distress in her voice.

"Yes—tonight to Paris."

"Paris? But why?—I mean, I don't understand."

"Pascual is to be exchanged, and I am going to him. But first I must go to Paris,"—and she explained about the exit permit.

Rosemary was so upset by this announcement that for the moment she forgot all about the letter, which she still held in her hand. She sat down on the edge of the bed and stared distressfully at the condesa.

"But you'll come back again?"

"Just for a day or two, to pick up my salvo—then I go."

"O, dear!" the young girl said sadly—"I wish you weren't going."

"O, you dear child, so do I!" she said simply. "I shall miss you very much," she added, as if to explain her regret, and kissed her.

Rosemary kissed her in return, warmly.

"O, goodness!" she said after a moment, recollecting herself—"I was to give you this. One of the couriers brought it while you were out." And she handed her the conde's letter.

The condesa held it in her hand for a little while, staring at it, as if it were some strange and possibly venomous object.

"Brought it?" she said, stupidly.

"Yes—from Burgos. What did you hear about Juanito?" the young girl asked, hurriedly changing the subject.

"O—Juanito. Yes. He is well—he is in Spain. I shall see him soon—when I go back," the condesa said disjointedly.

"O, good—I am glad," Rosemary said. She jumped up. "I must go," she said briefly.

James and Raquel dined that last night at Gaston's. James remembered how quietly and sadly they had dined there together the first time, before another farewell, that then had seemed so final and so sad. This was much worse. But one sits thru those meals somehow—one even eats some of them.

On their way to the station, walking side by side, she said, touching her bag—"I had a letter from him today."

"Pascual?"

"Yes. And—I think you are right."

She spoke quietly enough, but then suddenly she burst into a terrible storm of weeping, as she walked along. James stopped and took her in his arms—her sobs were shaking her body as if they must end by shattering it. It was more than he could stand.

"O, my darling, we can't," he said. "We really can't go thru with this. It's altogether too much." He clung to her, kissing the tears on her wet face.

"Come back," he whispered. "Say you missed the train. Why should we throw all this away?"

For a moment or two she was silent, just resting in his arms, still shaken with gradually lessening sobs. At last she freed her hand and wiped her eyes.

"No," she said very slowly—a long soft negative. "It would be no good—I know now how you are. For a little, we should be happy—O, we should be so happy!—but these ideas that you have would return, and then you would be miserable, and on my account. And that would really kill me. I shall go."

She took out her little case and powdered her tear-stained face, there on the windy square under the arc lights—for some reason that small conventional action was to James the most moving thing he had ever seen.

But he knew she was right. That was the desolating thing. He would be wretched. There was a thing in him which, combined with her circumstances, made happy love between them impossible. What a hideous trick for fate to play—that he, who had steered clear of love for so long must at last love, irrevocably, in a quarter where it must all be frustrated, and end in agony and loss. He kissed her for the last time, long and slowly, and led her across the square towards the railway station.

So it was after all the station at Saint-Jean-de-Luz that was the place in James Milcom's future where he took his farewell from Raquel de Verdura.

They were very quiet now—the whole thing seemed to him completely unreal. This couldn't really be happening to two people who loved one another as he and Raquel did. It wasn't possible that he would never see her again, never take her in his arms, never again hear her soft syllables of endearment and rapture. It was just something that they had got to go thru with quietly, formally, like a part in a play. And just so they did go thru with it—she at her window, he on the track. Slowly the train steamed out, and long after it had gone he still stood, watching the four sets of rails gleaming under the arc lights, up towards Paris, where his heart had gone.

Rosemary had certainly not got much of her anticipated bittersweet happiness out of this visit of Milcom's. Except for that session with Crumpaun, she had hardly seen him—and it was from Crumpaun that she learned, on the night of Raquel's departure, that he was going back to Spain next morning on the 10:30 train. So neither of us will ever see him again, was the desperate thought on which she went to sleep.

She slept little and restlessly; then towards morning fell into a heavy slumber, and woke late, as the bells in the great church were chiming for 8 o'clock mass. As her habit was, she sprang out of bed, threw on a dressing gown, and still knotting its girdle, went over to the window and stepped onto the balcony. The great frost which was to afflict western Europe that Christmas, had not yet reached Saint-Jean-de-Luz, but it was on its way south. The morning was a cold one, gray, and harsh, with an ugly light from a dark sky onto a bitter sea. What a morning for him to wake up to his grief on, she thought.

As she watched, a man's figure appeared among the men at the beach, walking close to the water's edge in the direction of the new Casino. She knew that long loose stride. It was Milcom. Even at that distance there was something indescribably desolate about his aspect.

Suddenly she felt that it was more than she could bear, to have him walking there alone in his misery—and obeying the most preposterous impulse that she had ever known, she ran back into her room, slammed the window, and began flinging on her clothes. She had no definite idea as to what she was going to do, beyond the fact that she was going after him, so that he should not be alone. But she was aware of something new and unknown boiling up in her, a power, an understanding, a resolve. There was none of the usual 35 minutes fidgeting with her hair this morning—a scrape with the comb, a colored handkerchief tied over, and she was gone.

Quickly as she had dressed, he was already out of sight when she got out of doors. She guessed where he must be going—up to the Phare, where they had all three met on the day of his first return to Saint-Jean. She began to run again, fast and lightly. Whatever happened, she mustn't lose him. Rosemary was a good runner—she kept it up swiftly and easily, for a quarter of a mile, pounding up the steep path, over the summit behind the little chapel, and down the narrow track beyond towards the breakwater. And there, sure enough, he was.

At the sight of him she stopped. He was standing on the path some distance above the breakwater, and again about his whole figure there was a desolation that dealt the young girl an almost physical blow. Still borne on by that strange new sense of power, she went up to him and put her hand on his arm.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Windsor Park Club Board Will Hold Meeting Today

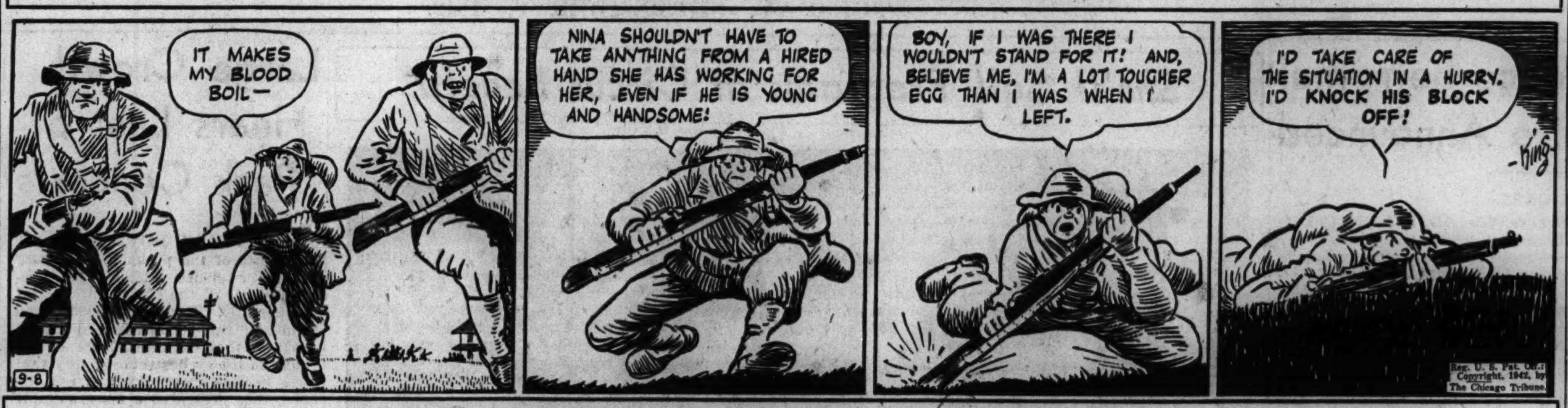
Mrs. John W. Stanton will be hostess today in her home at 7321 South Shore drive for the first fall meeting of the board of directors of the Windsor Park Woman's club. Mrs. Clarence S. Duner, president of the club, has called the meeting for 1:30 o'clock.

* *

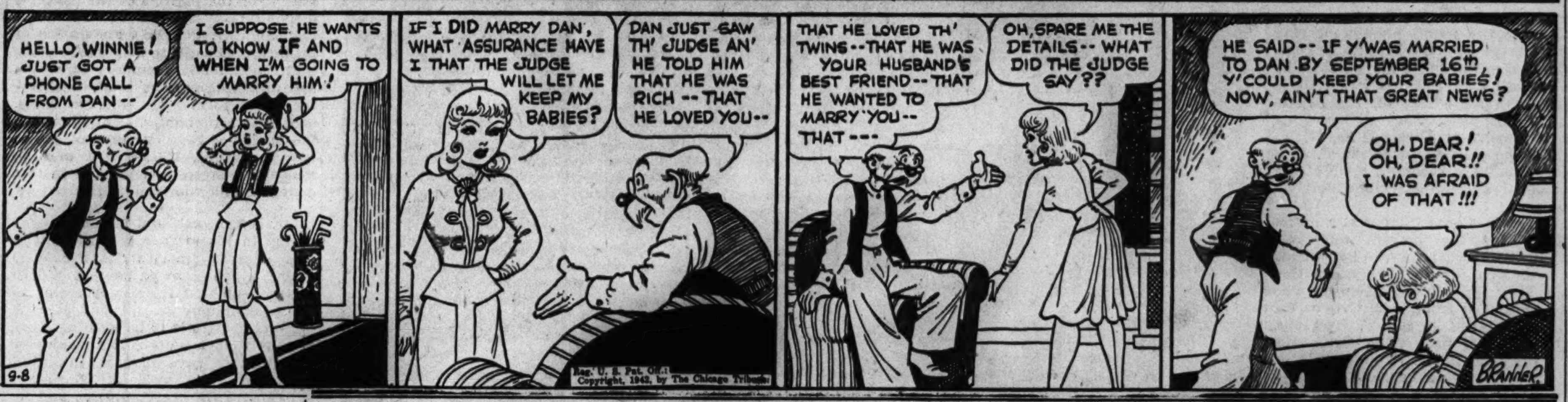
Fox River Sanitarium Unit to Install Officers Tonight

The Metropolitan group of the Fox River sanitarium will install new officers at 8 o'clock tonight at the Standard club. The meeting, at which visitors will be welcomed, will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE OFFENSIVE SPIRIT


IT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL—
NINA SHOULDN'T HAVE TO TAKE ANYTHING FROM A HIRED HAND SHE HAS WORKING FOR HER, EVEN IF HE IS YOUNG AND HANDSOME!
BOY, IF I WAS THERE I WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT! AND, BELIEVE ME, I'M A LOT TOUGHER EGG THAN I WAS WHEN I LEFT.
I'D TAKE CARE OF THE SITUATION IN A HURRY. I'D KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF!
9-8
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Good Noose


HELLO, WINNIE! JUST GOT A PHONE CALL FROM DAN--
I SUPPOSE HE WANTS TO KNOW IF AND WHEN I'M GOING TO MARRY HIM!
IF I DID MARRY DAN, WHAT ASSURANCE HAVE I THAT THE JUDGE WILL LET ME KEEP MY BABIES?
DAN JUST SAW TH' JUDGE AN' HE TOLD HIM THAT HE WAS RICH -- THAT HE LOVED YOU--
THAT HE LOVED TH' TWINS--THAT HE WAS YOUR HUSBAND'S BEST FRIEND--THAT HE WANTED TO MARRY YOU--THAT---
OH, SPARE ME THE DETAILS-- WHAT DID THE JUDGE SAY??
HE SAID-- IF Y'WAS MARRIED TO DAN BY SEPTEMBER 16th Y'COULD KEEP YOUR BABIES! NOW, AIN'T THAT GREAT NEWS?
OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR!! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!!!
9-8
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

State Voters League Plans Three All Day Meetings This Week

The Illinois League of Women Voters will start its fall activities with three all-day meetings this week in the headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue. Today the board of directors will convene under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer.

Tomorrow and Thursday Mrs. Marc A. Law, chairman of the Illinois league's department of government and its operation, will conduct a 10 hour "Master Refresher Course for Voters." Chairmen of this department in leagues thruout the state are invited to attend the sessions in order that they may conduct similar courses in their own local leagues preceding the November elections.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR STAMPS & BONDS HERE!
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
GIANT Double STAGE SHOW! Op. 10 A. M. 27c to 1 31c to 6:30 [illegible]
1 WORLD'S FOREMOST MAGICIAN BLACKSTONE AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS—Co. of 25
2 HARMONICA RASCALS HARRY SAVOY • The HENZOGS
SCREEN — America Attacks! Remember PEARL HARBOR ALAN CURTIS • FAY McKENZIE

BUY—U. S. WAR BONDS—BUY
McVICKERS MAD STATE
Geo. Montgomery • Maureen O'Hara
TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT
"EAGLE SQUADRON" Robt. Stack • Diana Barrymore

LA SALLE Madison-Clark LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS "WHISPERING GHOSTS," Brenda Joyce GINGER ROGERS "ROXIE HART"

WOODS RANDOLPH & DEARBORN STS. 7:45 A. M. CONTINUOUS 30c to 1; 40c to 6:30; 50c to close (plus tax)
2—FIRST RUN FEATURES—2
John HOWARD, Gilbert ROLAND, Helen GILBERT "ISLE OF MISSING MEN"
PLUS JOHN BEAL IN 2ND ATTRACTION "ONE THRILLING NIGHT"
—SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW— Come as Late as 12 and See Both Features

RIALTO 25c to 1 P. M. WEEKDAYS "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" BIG 1943 ROAD SHOW! MYRNA DEAN IN PERSON BUY MORE BONDS IN SEPTEMBER!

CLARK AIR-CONDITIONED FIRST RUN NEWS REELS "SHIPS WITH WINGS" "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY," B. Crawford

GONE WITH THE WIND

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER— NOW
North
CITY
KINO
PARKWAY
STANDARD
Northwest
NITA
WEBSTER
West
OHIO
South
BURNSIDE
E. A. R.
HARVARD
HIGHWAY
LEX
MARQUETTE
STARTING WEDNESDAY
Northwest
BELL
West
ALEX
LINDY (Ogden)
AVENUE
THALIA
South
EASTSIDE
FROLIC
HARPER
RITA
SHORE
Suburban
MELROSE
Melrose Park
STARTING FRIDAY
West
LEXINGTON
South
BOULEVARD
HALFIELD
OAKLAND SQ.
STARTING SUNDAY
North
BERTHA
STARTING MONDAY
West
ELMO

✓ THE SAME GREAT PICTURE
✓ THE SAME GREAT CAST
✓ NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE

WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT LOWER ADMISSION PRICES THIS YEAR!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Buy War Bonds ★★★★★★★ OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENTS ON SALE in the lobbies at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS ★★★★ Immediate Delivery

CHICAGO Open 9:45 Pr. Ch. 1 & 6:30 — IRVING BERLIN'S "HOLIDAY INN" Paramount's production BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE — on stage MARY RAYE & NALDI BOB EVANS & "JERRY" ESCORTS & BETTY CHICAGO BALLET Extra! COLEMAN CLARK

STATE-LAKE 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) — CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER 'Somewhere I'LL FIND YOU' M-G-M Romantic Bombshell Robert STERLING • Patricia DANE EXTRA! "Mr. Blabbermouth" • "Pluto Jr." • Paramount NEWS

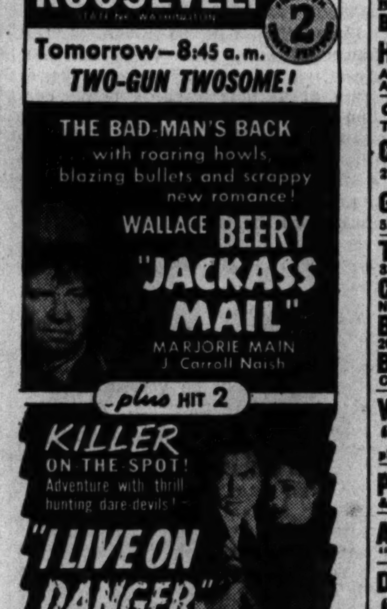
UNITED ARTISTS 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) — 8th WEEK! MGM's Triumph of All Time! "Mrs. Miniver" GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON Teresa Wright • Richard Ney • Henry Travers Extra! "Pete Smith "Novelty"—News

APOLLO 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) Heavenly! Devilish! — Jeanette MacDONALD • Nelson EDDY "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • BINNIE BARNES

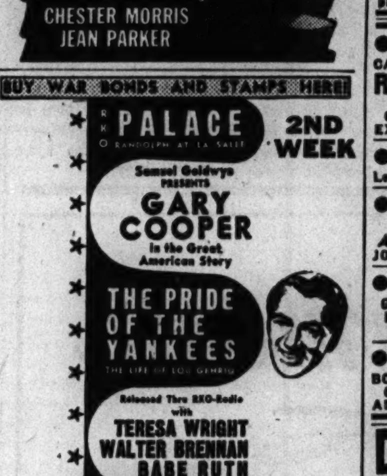
GARRICK 2 features! 40c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) — BETTY GRABLE • JOHN PAYNE • VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" PLUS "THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES" FRANK CRAVEN MARY HOWARD

ROOSEVELT 2 features! 35c 8:45 to 1 (Tax Incl.) — RED SKELTON ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" PLUS "LITTLE TOKYO U. S. A." PRESTON FOSTER • BRENDA JOYCE

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY


ROOSEVELT STATE NR. WASHINGTON
Tomorrow—8:45 a. m. TWO-GUN TWOSOME!
THE BAD-MAN'S BACK with roaring howls, blazing bullets and scrappy new romance!
WALLACE BEERY "JACKASS MAIL" MARJORIE MAIN J. Carroll Naish
plus HIT 2
KILLER ON-THE-SPOT! Adventure with thrill hunting dare-devils!
"I LIVE ON DANGER" CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!


RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE 2ND WEEK
Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS GARY COOPER in the Great American Story
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG
Released Thru RKO-Radio with TERESA WRIGHT WALTER BRENNAN BABE RUTH
PLUS LAUGH CO-HIT "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" Lupe Velez • Leon Errol
OPEN 8:45 • 40c to 1 • 55c to 6:30 • 75c AFTER TAX INCLUDED

STUDIO Van Buren at Mich.—Op. 9:45 a.m. 35c to 1-40c to 6:30-Servicemen 35c
Lonesome? . . . Meet Me at the Studio . . . Baby! "ESCORT GIRL" 4th WEEK
Plus "JUNGLE VIRGIN"—ADULTS ONLY BUY YOUR WAR BONDS AT THE STUDIO

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Cool Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—30c to 2, tax included
3rd Week! "This Is the Enemy"
EXTRA ADDED! Shostakovich His Only Screen Appearance

MONROE LATEST MARCH OF TIME FIRST RUN NEWS REELS Bob Hope M. Carroll "My Favorite Blonde" "ROXIE HART," GINGER ROGERS

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—GIFT NITE MADELEINE CARROLL, Bob Hope "My Favorite Blonde" GINGER ROGERS, "ROXIE HART"

WEBSTER 2157 NORTH DAMEN SHOWS 4:45 and 8:45 "GONE WITH THE WIND"

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. Op. 1:30 Abbott-Costello, "RIO RITA" Veronica Lake, "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" Buy War Bonds Here—ISSUED IMMEDIATELY

RIVOLI 4380 Elston 2 Smash Hits LAST DAY 15c 5:00 6:30 Abbott-Costello, "Rio Rita" & Veronica Lake, "This Gun for Hire"—Alan Ladd—Stemware Tonight

BELL "GONE WITH THE WIND" 3064 Armitage. Open 4:30. Feature at 5 and 9 P. M.

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c; Eve 20c Abbott-Costello in "RIO RITA" Veronica Lake, "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

HARDING Open 1:30 "KINGS ROW" Ann SHERIDAN, Ronald REAGAN plus Don Ameche, H. Fonda, "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

ORSON WELLES' DARING NEW SMASH! TWO HITS!
CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30
GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 1:30
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" & LLOYD NOLAN "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawr. Op. 1:30
CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30
BILTMORE 2046 Division
BELPARK Cic.-Bel. Op. 1:30
BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" & GINGER ROGERS AS CHICAGO'S MINX! "ROXIE HART"

WILL ROGERS Op. 1:30—40c to 6:30 55c Aft. Child, 11c "REAP THE WILD WIND" plus HAL ROACH'S "ABOUT FACE" Riot!

PORTAGE LAST DAY "FANTASIA" & Leslie HOWARD, Commando, "MR. V"

ADMIRAL Open 1:30 Abbott & Costello "RIO RITA" plus "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

DRAKE Open 1:30—40c to 6:30 p. m. 55c Aft. Child. 11c (Inc. Tax) "REAP THE WILD WIND" plus HAL ROACH'S RIOT, "ABOUT FACE"

BUY WAR BONDS—BUY WAR BONDS—BUY WAR BONDS

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. 15c 1:30 6:30 20c After & Tax CARY GRANT, Jean ARTHUR, Thos. Mitchell RITA HAYWORTH "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" "WINTER CARNIVAL" ANN SHERIDAN EXTRA ATTRACTION! "INDIA AT WAR"

• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—LESLIE HOWARD as "MISTER V" Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE From HONG KONG"

• EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON AVE. Andy DEVINE, Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG" and ACTION and TERROR on the HIGH SEAS JOHN HOWARD, "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

• AVON 3327 Fullerton OPENS 1:30 COOLED GEO. SANDERS, "FALCON TAKES OVER" LLOYD NOLAN as MICHAEL SHAYNE in "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

• CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Color Cart. MADELEINE CARROLL, BOB HOPE in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" GINGER ROGERS, GEO. MONTGOMERY, ADOLPHE MENJOU in "ROXIE HEART"

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM HUMPHREY BOGART—IRENE MANNING "THE BIG SHOT" BARBARA STANWYCK—JOEL McCREA "The Great Man's Lady"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking BOB HOPE, MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Ginger Rogers, G. Montgomery, "ROXIE HART"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" Leslie Howard in "MISTER V"

WEST

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
Both Theaters Cool
Ginger Rogers | George Montgomery "ROXIE HART" BOB HOPE | MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

• JOY 1611 W. Roos. 10c 1:30-6:30 Ev. PLUS TAX 15c TYRONE POWER, Myrna LOY, Geo. BRENT "RAINS CAME" plus ARTIE SHAW & Orch. FRED ASTAIRE PAULETTE GODDARD "SECOND CHORUS"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue "THE RAVEN" in Color ACTION and TERROR on the HIGH SEAS JOHN HOWARD, "SUBMARINE RAIDER" Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE From HONG KONG"

• BYRD Madison-Cicero—In Technicolor Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" plus LESLIE HOWARD as "MISTER V"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero 3 CARTOONS! COOL RITA HAYWORTH BRIAN AHERNE "Lady in Question" ERROL FLYNN and Olivia DE HAVILLAND RONALD REAGAN in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

IMPERIAL 15c "THE JUNGLE GODDESS" Mat. 'WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER' Bob Hope Short. BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—Mat. 15c CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'GOLD RUSH' and 'Lady Gangster'

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad—15c to 6:30 "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIO RITA"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont Avenue RUSSELL HAYDEN and Chas. Starrett, "RIDERS of the NORTHLAND" Roy Rogers, "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE" Dead End Kids, "SATAN FIRES the FUSE" "HORTON the ELEPHANT" in Technicolor

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL ★ GARY COOPER ★ "SERGEANT YORK" AND 2nd FEATURE: PRESTON FOSTER "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES

• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy.
• DEVON 6225 Bdwy.
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln
Ginger Rogers | George Montgomery "ROXIE HART" BOB HOPE | MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

• MODE 3912 Sher.—Edgar KENNEDY! "THE RAVEN" in Color 'SINS of the CHILDREN' DARING, CAPTIVATING, EXOTIC GIRLS LURE OF YOUTH "FLIRTATION"

• 400 6746 Sher. 15c 1:30-6:30 Eve. PLUS TAX 20c GEORGE BRENT ANN SHERIDAN 'TWIN BEDS' 'JUKE GIRL' JOAN BENNETT RONALD REAGAN

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue "THE RAVEN" in Color ACTION and TERROR on the HIGH SEAS JOHN HOWARD, "SUBMARINE RAIDER" Leo Carrillo, "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
• VIC Sheffield-Belmont
Both Theaters COOL
3 Attractions JOHN HOWARD 'SUBMARINE RAIDER' Leo Carrillo "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG" Hal Roach's "ABOUT FACE"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Color Cartoon BRENDA JOYCE and Milton BERLE, "WHISPERING GHOSTS" Musical Comedy, "FLYING WITH MUSIC" ACTION & TERROR! "ATLANTIC CONVOY"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30 FRED MacMURRAY, MADELEINE CARROLL in "CAFE SOCIETY" Rita Hayworth, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY—BUY WAR

review 8:00—10:00 CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN feature 6:30 8:30—10:30 an extremely amusing comedy, fresh, witty, highly entertaining; with some very good dialogue and a lively plot: PATSY KELLY FREDRIC MARCH — VIRGINIA BRUCE "THERE GOES MY HEART"

The Esquire Orson Welles' Production of Booth Tarkington's "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" DOLORES COSTELLO, JOSEPH COTTON and THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:14, 4:17, 6:20, 8:23, 10:30 Buy War Bonds Here—Issued Immediately

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK. ROG. PK. 1039 15c 2-6:30 Plus Tax Kathryn Grayson (Sing. Star of "Vanishing Virg.") ABBOTT & COSTELLO COMEDY HIT "RIO RITA" Veronica LAKE, Robt. PRESTON, Laird CREGAR "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" Starting Sunday: "REAP THE WILD WIND"

BERTHA "REAP THE WILD WIND"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 BOB HOPE, MADELEINE CARROLL, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" & Ginger ROGERS, Adolphe Menjou, "ROXIE HART"—BUY WAR BONDS HERE—ISSUED IMMEDIATELY!

BRYN MAWR At "L" Sta.—Adults 40c to 6:30; 55c After; Children 17c "REAP THE WILD WIND" Also Hal Roach's Hit, "ABOUT FACE" Buy WAR BONDS Here—Issued Immediately

LAKE SHORE 3175 Bdwy.—Op. 1:30—Joan Bennett, 'Wife Takes a Flyer' "THIS GUN FOR HIRE," VERONICA LAKE FIRST RUN NEWS EVENTS

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Op. 1:30—3 Feats. "DUDES ARE PRETTY People" "WIFE TAKES A FLYER," Joan Bennett, F. Tone "IN OLD CALIFORNIA," J. Wayne, Binnie Barnes

SURF Dearborn at Division—Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" and Surf DIGEST—Feat. 6:20, 8:30, and 10:40 BUY WAR BONDS HERE—IMMEDIATE Delivery

COED BETTE DAVIS SINGLE FEATURE 1330 Morse at "L" Sta. SHOW TIME 6-8-10 "IN THIS OUR LIFE"

B&B STANDARD 750 N. Clark—Op. 1 P.M. Adults 40c 'til 5; Aft. 50c "GONE WITH THE WIND"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Leslie Howard as "MISTER V" Walt Disney's Technicolor Hit, "FANTASIA"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Leslie Howard, as Commando Terror! "MISTER V" and Walt Disney's Technicolor Hit, "Fantasia"

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agent Theaters

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Open 1:30 Rosalind Russell—Fred MacMurray TAKE A LETTER, DARLING Plus IRENE DUNNE, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM"

PARADISE Op. 1:15—The Family They Whispered About! ORSON WELLES' DARING HIT! "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Plus PRESTON FOSTER, "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

Cent. Pk.
STATE
SENATE
MANOR
BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Plus GINGER ROGERS "ROXIE HART"

BUY WAR BONDS

CALIFORNIA 3434 W. 26th—Mat. 40c; Eve. 55c; Child. 11c—"About Face" "REAP THE WILD WIND"

ROCKNE 5825 Div. 2 Smash Hits Last Day 15c 5:00 6:30 Abbott-Costello, "RIO RITA" & Veronica Lake, "This Gun for Hire" Alan Ladd—Stemware Tonight

MARSHALL SQ 2875 W. Cermak—Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART" Madeleine Carroll, Bob Hope, "My Favorite Blonde" BUY WAR BONDS HERE—Issued Immediately

4 STAR "Submarine Raider" L. Carrillo, A. Devine, "Escape from Hong Kong"

AVENUE "GONE with the WIND" 306 S. Cicero. Open 4:30. Feature at 5 and 9 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Op. 1:30 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray TAKE A LETTER, DARLING plus IRENE DUNNE in Gregory LaCava's Panic Patric Knowles Ralph Bellamy "LADY IN A JAM"

GRANADA Starts 1:15 'KINGS ROW' Fonda, Lynn Bari, Ameche, "Magnificent Dope"

RIVIERA 'EAGLE Squadron' and "10 Gentlemen from West Point"

CENTURY Orson Welles' Daring New Hit "The Magnificent Ambersons" Plus Laff Hit The Bumsteads in "Blondie's Blessed Event"

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson—Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea Brian Donlevy, 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY' Plus Humphrey Bogart in "THE BIG SHOT"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
NORTOWN Western-Devon
ORSON WELLES' DARING NEW HIT "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" plus LLOYD NOLAN "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH"

LAKESIDE LESLIE HOWARD "Mister V" & First Time at Regular Prices! FANTASIA WILL AMAZIA

CINE' 2318 Devon
COVENT 2653 N. Clark
BOTH THEATERS! 40c to 6:30, 55c after Children 11c, tax incl. Will not Be Shown at Lower Prices This Year! DeMille Epic in Technicolor "Reap the Wild Wind" plus Hal Roach's Comedy Scream 'About Face'

HOWARD New Show Mad'n Carroll BOB HOPE 'My Favorite Blonde' plus the Chicago Minx, Ginger Rogers as 'Roxie Hart' (Dinnerware)

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS BUY

SOUTH

MATINEE TODAY—OPEN AT 12:45 E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH 'GONE WITH THE WIND' Adults 40c to 5—50c After Children 17c All Times (Tax Incl.) Will Not Be Shown at Lower Prices This Year

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony Island—Open 1:30 3—BIG FEATURES—3 1—WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" 2—William Lundigan, "SUNDAY PUNCH" 3—William Tracy in "ABOUT FACE"

RAY 'Angels Over Broadway' RITA HAYWORTH Walter Pidgeon John Wayne, C. Trevor "DARK COMMAND"

MICHIGAN 55TH at MICHIGAN BLVD. GEORGE MONTGOMERY and GINGER ROGERS in "ROXIE HART" and LESLIE HOWARD as "MISTER V"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE' William Tracy, Joe Sawyer in "ABOUT FACE"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, "SHIP AHOY," Van Heflin, "KID GLOVE KILLER"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT ALL Warner Bros. C-O-O-L Neborhood Theatres

AVALON CAPITOL 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Doors Open 1:30 Robert Stack Diana Barrymore "EAGLE SQUADRON" Henry Fonda Lynn Bari "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
Doors Open 1:30 Ann Sheridan Robert Cummings Ronald Reagan "KINGS ROW" Lupe Velez "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hal.—Bruce Bennett "SABOTAGE SQUAD" Humphrey BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Madeleine Carroll and BOB HOPE in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Milton Berle "WHISPERING GHOSTS" BOB HOPE in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART" BOB HOPE in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
OGDEN "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Plus "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"
GROVE 76th-Cottage
HIGHLAND Free Parking
Milton Berle "WHISPERING GHOSTS" Brod Crawford "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"
HAMILTON "The Falcon Takes Over" "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
COSMO "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER" Guy Kibbee, "SUNDAY PUNCH" Ladies! DINNERWARE FREE with eve. adm.
SHORE Disney's "FANTASIA" (Color) Leslie Howard, "MISTER V."
FROLIC Thriller, "Submarine Raider" Leslie Howard, "MISTER V."
OAKLAND Thriller "SUBMARINE RAIDER" Leslie Howard, "MISTER V."
"MET" Thriller "SUBMARINE RAIDER" and "Butch Minds the Baby"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY AT ALL Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agent Theaters

TIVOLI Open 1:30 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray TAKE A LETTER DARLING Plus IRENE DUNNE, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM"

SOUTHTOWN Op. 1:30—1st Fighting Yanks in Action! Robt. Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus Henry FONDA, Don AMECHE, Lynn BARI "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

TOWER NEW SHOW Barbara Stanwyck JOEL McCREA and BRIAN DONLEVY "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Plus Preston FOSTER, Patricia MORISON "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS"

MARYLAND • BOB HOPE Madeleine Carroll, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE' plus GINGER ROGERS, "ROXIE HART"

REGAL Murder in Chicago! Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART" plus B. Stanwyck J. McCrea, B. Donlevy, "Great Man's Lady"

BUY WAR BONDS

PICCADILLY FREE PARKING Dolores Costello—John Cotten Orson Welles "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Lloyd Nolan—Carole Landis "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" A Romantic Drama of the Brooklyn Dodgers

[illegible] JOSEPH ALLEN JR., "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER" FAYE EMERSON IN "LADY GANGSTER"

HYDE PARK Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine "SUSPICION"

SHAKESPEARE ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "RIO RITA" "The Wife Takes a Flyer" "MENACE OF THE RISING SUN"

COLONY 59th ST. AT KEDZIE AVE. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, "My Favorite Blonde" Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, "Roxie Hart" Adults 28c till 6:30, After 39c, tax included

MARQUETTE 63rd & KEDZIE HIGHWAY [illegible] & WESTERN "GONE WITH THE WIND" Adults 40c till 5—Aft. 50c Children 17c (Incl. Tax) Will not be shown at lower admission price this year

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Open 12:45 FEATURE STARTS 1-5-9 P. M. COMPLETE—FULL LENGTH—INTACT 'GONE WITH THE WIND' Adults 40c to 5 P. M.—50c After Children 17c (Tax Incl. All Prices) WILL NOT BE SHOWN FOR LESS THIS YEAR

LEX 1162 EAST 63RD ST. Shows at 1:00-5:00-9:00 COOL "GONE WITH THE WIND"

KEN 1225 E. 47TH STREET Surprise Hit! First Showing! COOL 'This Gun For Hire' ALAN LADD Veronica LAKE ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIO RITA"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 9:30 Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, "My Favorite Blonde," & Ginger Rogers "ROXIE HART," Buy War Bonds, Issued Immediately

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL "The FALCON TAKES OVER" 'IN OLD CALIFORNIA,' 'Mystery of Marie Roget'

• SUBURBAN •

OAK PARK

LAKE LAKE AND MARION STREETS BROD CRAWFORD, Virginia Bruce, DICK FORAN, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" MILTON BERLE in "WHISPERING GHOSTS" MUSICAL COMEDY—"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Avenue BROD CRAWFORD and EDW. G. ROBINSON in "LARCENY, INC." Preston Foster, "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" RED SKELTON in "BROADWAY BUCKAROO"

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" BRIAN DONLEVY, Joel McCrea, Barbara STANWYCK, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" plus HUMPHREY BOGART in "BIG SHOT"

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin. Open 5:30 "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE" George Saunders, "FALCON TAKES OVER" Franchot Tone, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE—COOL Abbott & Costello, "RIO RITA" VERONICA LAKE 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE' LADIES—TROPICANA DINNERWARE

OHIO 653 North Cic. Open 4:30 p.m.—40c till 5—50c after. Children 17c (tax inc.) "GONE WITH THE WIND"

AUSTIN CHARLIE CHAPLIN "GOLD RUSH" MISCHA AUER, "DON'T GET PERSONAL" Walter HUSTON, "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

PARK 15c TO 6:30 "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

SYMPHONY Air-Conditioned! Leslie Howard as the mysterious "MR. V." John Howard, "SUBMARINE RAIDER" Thriller

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN BOB HOPE, Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" & Ginger ROGERS, "ROXIE HART" BUY BONDS HERE! OFFICAL ISSUING AGENT!

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. CERMAK—Op. 1 P. M. C-O-O-L-E-D—GEORGE BRENT, BETTE DAVIS, "IN THIS OUR LIFE" "LARCENY, INC." Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON VIRGINIA BRUCE, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" BOB HOPE—MADELEINE CARROLL, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 6:00—20c to 6:30 Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" plus Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery, "ROXIE HART"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Bob HOPE, Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" & Ginger ROGERS, "ROXIE HART" BUY BONDS HERE! Official Issuing Agent!

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC (COOL) OPEN 1 BOB HOPE Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST COOL—Op. 1:00—Sts. 1:30 Daily Ginger Rogers, "ROXIE HART" Bob Hope, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN SHOWS AT 8:00 & 10:00 RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS BUY MORE BONDS IN SEPTEMBER!

NO MAN'S LAND

OPEN 6:00 TEATRO 25c to [illegible] SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT OUR REGULAR PRICES GARY COOPER "SERGEANT YORK"

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1700 Central—Op. 1:30 COOL Greatest Laughing Picture CHAS. CHAPLIN 'The Gold Rush' With WORDS & MUSIC LESLIE HOWARD AS "MISTER V" also Red (I Dood It) Skelton, "Broadway Buckaroo"

B&K VALENCIA Last Day! 40c to 6:30 55c Aft.; Children 11c "REAP THE WILD WIND" Plus HAL ROACH'S RIOT, "ABOUT FACE"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 1:15—FIRST YANKS VS. NAZIS! Hit! Diana Barrymore, "EAGLE SQUADRON" Plus Maureen O'Hara, "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" BUY BONDS HERE—OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENT

B&K CORONET Op. 5:45 Abbott & Costello "RIO RITA" plus Action! 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE' Tom. "FANTASIA" & "Dudes Are Pretty People"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Continuous Shows—Air Cond.—Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1:00 at All Times HUMPHREY BOGART "THE BIG SHOT" B. STANWYCK JOEL McCREA 'The Great Man's Lady'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:00—20c to 6:30 Maureen O'Sullivan Robert Young, "SPORTING BLOOD" Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, "ESCAPE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Leslie Howard as "MISTER V" Also HAL ROACH'S Hit, "ABOUT FACE"

ELMHURST

YORK BOB HOPE, Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" GINGER ROGERS, "ROXIE HART"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH" John Wayne, "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE In Gorgeous Technicolor Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" Also Leslie Howard in "MISTER V"

Here Are Tips on Feeding on a Furlough!

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice Cooked Oatmeal
Raisin Nut Muffins
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Corn
Chopped Carrot and Pickle Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Sliced Tomatoes
Caramel Cornstarch Pudding Milk

DINNER
Frankfurters with Sauerkraut
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans Radishes
Cloverleaf Rolls
Fresh Peach Ice Cream Cookies
Milk Tea or Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

What to feed that boy home on leave? If you know anything about army meals [and how could you not know, after reading those enthusiastic letters!] you are aware that he has become used to hearty meals, no matter what he ate as a civilian. The boys in service get three times the calories they had in civil life!

So meals must be substantial. They can be a trifle frilly, too, if you like, for an army cook hasn't time to waste in making fancy salads and desserts. That'll be the home touch that Johnny Doughboy really will appreciate.

Go ahead and burst the bounds of the food budget, just for these few days! If you've been foresighted enough to save your sugar ration, bake for him a few rich, sweet cakes or pies. And by all means give him a hearty breakfast every morning, including a *big* glass of orange juice, cooked cereal, eggs, and maybe bacon or ham. Milk, too.

Of course, he may choose to sleep all morning and omit breakfast, but chances are he'll be so in the habit of rising early that you'll find him hungrily searching the refrigerator when you come down in housecoat and slippers to put the breakfast coffee on.

Here's a sample menu for a day's meals for this ravenous young man. [Your eyes will probably pop as he puts all that food away. "He *never* ate like this before!"]

BREAKFAST
Eight Ounce Glass of Orange Juice
Cooked Oatmeal with Prunes
Poached Egg on Buttered Rye Toast
More Buttered Toast with Jelly
Bacon, Warmed Liver Sausage, or Fried Ham
Milk

LUNCH
Baked Spanish Rice with Cheese Topping
Chicory, Watercress, Shredded Carrot and Cucumber Salad, French Dressing
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches [Whole Wheat Bread]
Filled Cookies with Milk

DINNER
Roast Leg of Lamb or Pot Roast of Beef, with Gravy
Baked, Mashed, or Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Peas, Green Beans, or Broccoli
Celery Radishes Olives
Hot Homemade Rolls Marmalade
Fresh Peach or Apple Pie a la Mode
Milk or Coffee

You'd better provide for between meal snacks, too: A platterful of fresh fruits, including grapes, peaches, plums, and pears; chilled tomato juice: cheese and crackers; plenty of milk.

And the cookie jar. Better have dozens of the kind of cookies only *you* can make [that's what *he* thinks, and isn't it nice?].

While he's home you can make the kind of cookies that don't pack well. You won't be sending them to camp, so they can be crisp, breakable cookies, if you like. Several kinds will be better than one.

Yes, it'll be a cooking spree, all right, but isn't is going to be fun?

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Peach Crumble.
[Serves six.]
8 peaches, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter

Put peaches in buttered baking dish, or individual dishes, and sprinkle lemon juice over them. Blend remaining ingredients until consistency of cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in hot, 400 degrees oven, for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and continue baking until peaches. Bake in hot, 400 degree longer.

MRS. W. B. PETRIE
7240 N. Hamilton avenue, Chicago, Ill.

HOW TO ENTER THE PRIZE RECIPE CONTEST.

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use, and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

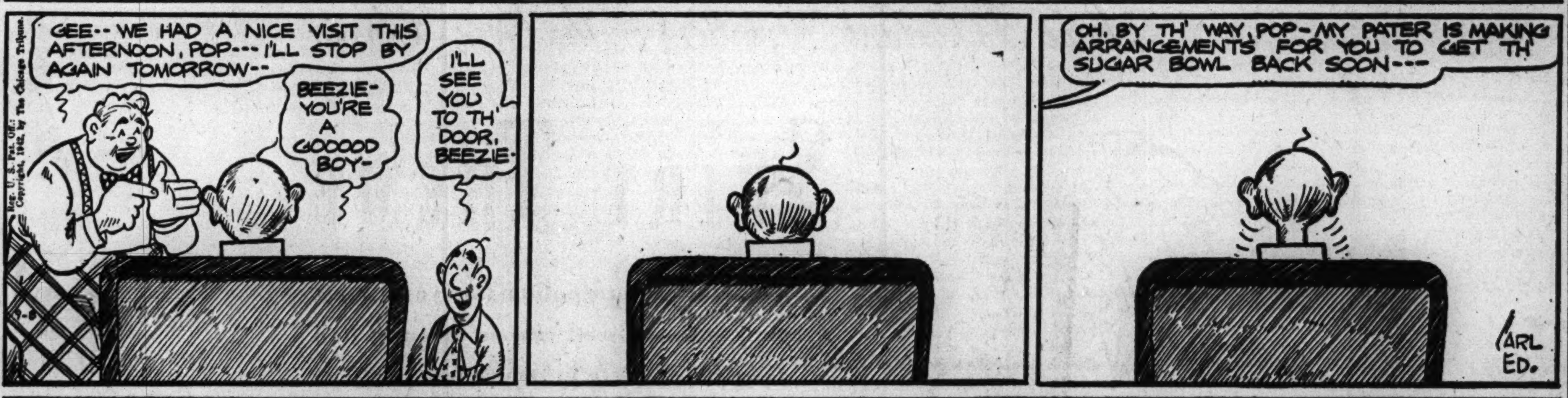
There is a $5 prize daily!

[All entries become the property of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

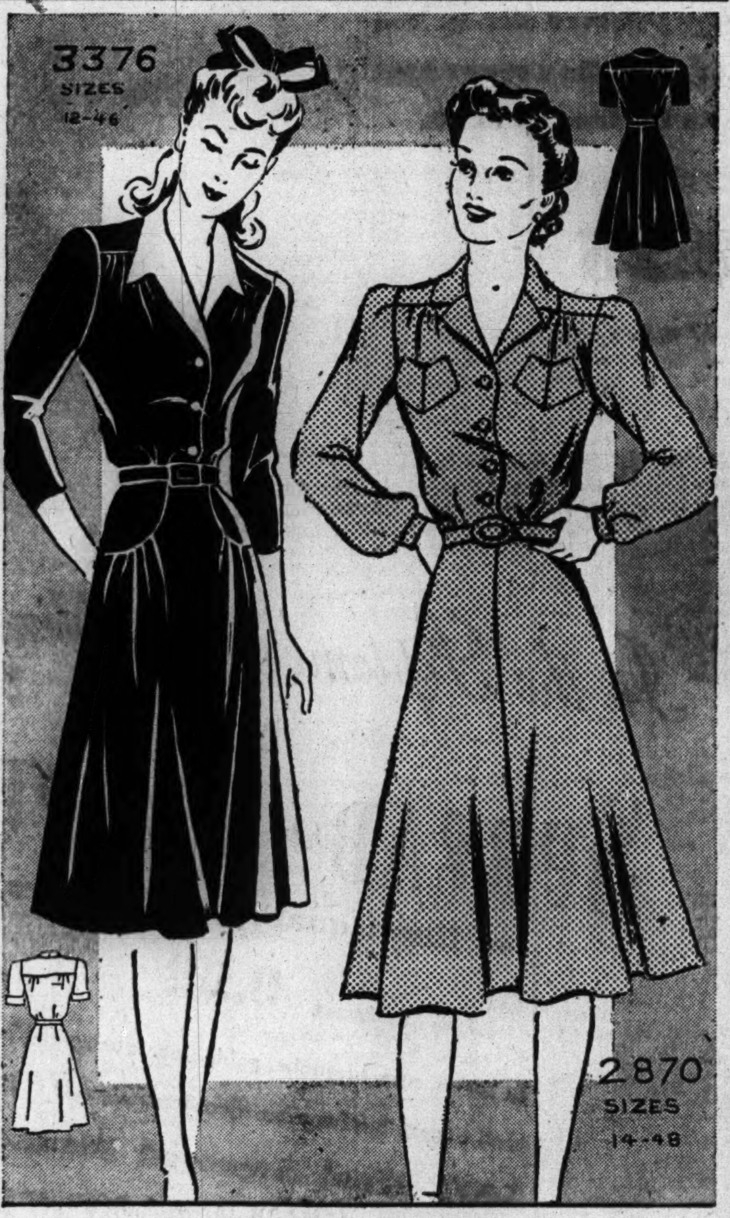
Jewish Council Women Will Attend Clinic Today

Members of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section, will analyze the functions of volunteer workers in maintaining the home front at a clinic for volunteers, to be conducted at 1:30 o'clock today in the clubrooms at 185 North Wabash avenue. The principal speaker will be Miss Gertrude Pinsky, national field representative of the National Council of Jewish Women, who is here from New York. The Chicago section's earning fund drive will open tomorrow.

HAROLD TEEN—SWEET MUSIC


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.
GEE-- WE HAD A NICE VISIT THIS AFTERNOON, POP--- I'LL STOP BY AGAIN TOMORROW--
BEEZIE-YOU'RE A GOOOOD BOY-
I'LL SEE YOU TO TH' DOOR, BEEZIE-
OH, BY TH' WAY, POP-MY PATER IS MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU TO GET TH' SUGAR BOWL BACK SOON---
CARL ED.

Shirtwaist Dress of 1942



WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESSES.

The shirtwaist dress is a fashion that is reborn each season. The versions of autumn, 1942, have all the dressiness and feminine detail of the more formal models. Both of those illustrated today may be worn socially as well as to the office or the campus.

Style No. 3376 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of contrasting.

Style No. 2870 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents for mailing (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

What's a Job!

It is Artist Marie Mathewson's story—about the eager little niece visiting her favorite aunt. They had a wonderful time over the week-end! But as Monday morning approached, the child was suddenly unconsolable when she heard that auntie would be gone all day. "But I have to go to work," the aunt explained. All right. The young visitor was amenable to that, but why couldn't she go to work with her? "Because," said the aunt, "I might lose my job." The child's face was a study. "What does a job look like?" she asked, voicing a question many have asked during depression years.

To the Boss's Wife.

"Let's offer a pink camellia," suggests Mary Jean Rutherty, "to my boss' wife—the little lady who calls us 'Miss' or 'Mister' over the telephone and never 'that girl' or 'person' . . . whose rare visits we enjoy . . . and whose cheery disposition keeps our boss the 'best boss.'"

School vs. Work.

From Lenore Rosen: "The early part of this summer I spent more than three weeks looking for work in war industries, not planning to return to college for my senior year. I accomplished absolutely nothing because of my 'inexperience.' Now my friends and I feel that by finishing our studies in chemistry, biology or education we shall be doing more for our country as teachers and research workers than we can do right now as 'inexperienced' factory workers."

Cross Word Office.

"Our office is a regular 'cross word puzzle,'" remarked an "easy to get along with" business girl. "It's never been like this before and the cross words certainly puzzle me."

Well, maybe, with war and hate let loose in the world, it's harder for us, being human, to love our neighbors. Maybe it's the hypertension of these difficult times; maybe it's the fact that each one of us bears the small thrusts of life more philosophically when we can look ahead more serenely and happily than we can at present.

In many companies the employés have drawn closer together. For this, house organs deserve infinite credit. They have told people about each other: Nellie Smith, 5th floor . . . what does the war mean to her? And Bea Lunt, Basement Gloves . . . what has happened to her since Dec. 7? And that nice chap, just beginning in the Men's Ready-to-Wear, where is he? The company magazines, circulated among employés, are taking the "aloneness" out of war for those of us at home.

"Stops."

It's such a little book with such a short name: "Stops." It's a helpful handbook of punctuation put out by the Middlebury College Press, sells for $1, and has an interesting origin because it was compiled, edited, set, and printed by the students at the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

You may have seen it on the counters of the bookstores, pluckily making its way forward amid more pompous and portly tomes. A merry little book with a preface, fittingly penned by Robert M. Gay.

Board Meets Today.

The first fall meeting of the state board of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will be held at 10 o'clock today on the 19th floor of the Republic building.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Considerable emotion and a leaning toward self-forgiving attitudes are today's problems. But there is a steadying influence present which we can hang on to if we so desire.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from anniversary today can bring nearer real hopes, wishes, but pay off first all types of occupational debts from past. Apply creative talents. Knuckle down. Danger: Dec. 30-Jan. 7; April 26-May 8.

Tomorrow.

Risky and hasty actions to be held back.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 5c for balance of 1942 horoscope; 10c for 1943 horoscope, or 15c for both to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Sara Elizabeth Peace Will Be Ensign's Bride

[Continued from page 19, column 2.]

Their wedding date has been set for Sept. 19, but where they will live after their marriage still is undecided, for Mr. Bridewell's plans change daily.

Five good friends whom Miss Coit asked to attend her on the nineteenth cannot be here for reasons of war. Mrs. Jonathan Bingham, Mrs. Clive DuVal, and Mrs. Alexander Hixon, who were roommates of the bride at Vassar, are in Washington, D. C., with their husbands. The former Barbara Hobart is in New York with her bridegroom of this summer, Sergt. Craig Colgate Jr., and Mrs. Henri Bouscaren, the former Barbara McNulty, is unable to come from Texas.

Mr. Bouscaren's sister, Mrs. J. Munroe McNulty, the former Evelyn Bouscaren, will come from Philadelphia to be a bridesmaid. She is to be a WAAC. Miss Gertrude Scribner, Miss Mary Lyon, Mrs. Herbert Stratford, and Charlotte Chandler Lurie of Pittsburgh, stepsister of Miss Coit, also will be bridesmaids. The former Eleanor Coit, Mrs. George Lill II., will be her sister's matron of honor.

Miss Coit and the Lills were at the Green Lake summer home of their mother, Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, and Mrs. Chandler, over the week-end. The wedding is to take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in the Winnetka Congregational church, with a reception following in the Chandler home in Winnetka.

Susan Haynes Wheeler's Marriage Is Announced.

Announcement has come from New York of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Susan Haynes Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheeler of Geneva, to David Barrett Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner Arnold of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. The bride attended the Milwaukee-Downer seminary and was graduated in June from Smith college. Mr. Arnold attended the Lenox school and was graduated a year ago from Haverford college.

Mrs. John Evans Love will preside at a meeting of the woman's board of the Travelers Aid society today in the Winnetka home of Mrs. William Pope because the president, Mrs. Wesley H. Loomis III., has had to resign. Mr. Loomis has been transferred to Detroit, where his wife is joining him. The board has taken over the Chicago Bears-Cardinals professional football game on Dec. 6 at Comiskey park as its benefit this year. A "goal post" party for members of the board and their guests will be held immediately afterward at the Casino club.

The Chicago committee of the Arden Shore association is opening an office for its fall benefit headquarters at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Drake hotel. The benefit is to be a dinner-dance on Oct. 17 at the Drake, but the name of the party cannot yet be announced. Mrs. Grier D. Patterson is benefit chairman and Mrs. George H. Williamson heads the committee.

Mrs. Robert Little Resigns as Service League's Head.

Because her husband has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the army air force, Mrs. Robert A. Little has resigned as president of the North Shore Service league of the Chicago Maternity center. Lieut. Little leaves on Sept. 16 for training at Miami Beach, and his wife and their two little girls will join him later.

Mrs. Norbert E. Bibow has taken over the duties of president of the organization. The board is giving a cocktail party next Sunday for members and their guests in the home of Mrs. Jack Griffin in Skokie. The annual membership tea will be held on Sept. 21 in the Wilmette home of Mrs. Francis Oelerich.

Members of the board of the Cercle Français will hold a business meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Ostermann in Evanston. Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple Jacobs of the Seneca are spending this week at the Walter Paepckes' ranch in Colorado. They will return in time to entertain at the opening of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus next Monday, which will benefit the Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs' circus guests will include the Clifford S. Youngs and Sir Robert R. Appleby of New York.

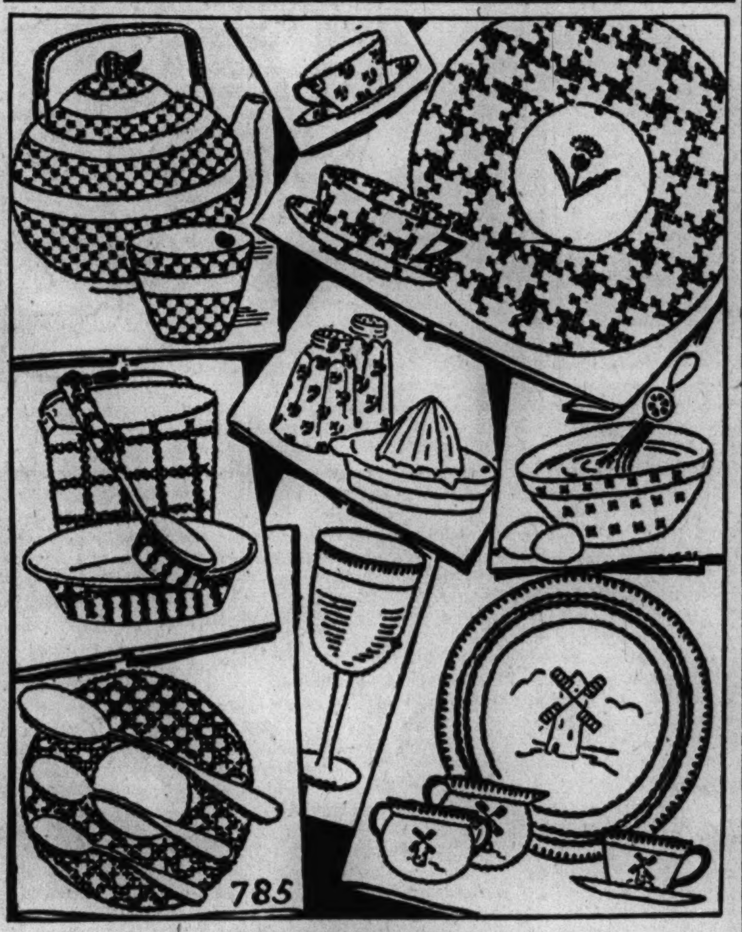
* *

Synagogue Opens Its Daily Kindergarten Term Today

The Anshe Emet synagogue will open the new term of its daily kindergarten for children three to five years old today. The daily Hebrew school, numbering more than 300 pupils, also is accepting registrations.

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty
Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS
The Only Safe Permanent Way. Specialists for 31 years in this work, we are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.
Permanent—Reasonable
ELLA LOUISE KELLER
ESTABLISHED 31 YEARS
SUITE 2405 55 E. Washington St. CEN. 6448

Embroidery for Towels



BY NANCY CABOT.

Cross-stitch embroidery on towels may be done to simulate appliqué work. These motifs are effective and dress up a kitchen. The needlework is simple and requires little time to create. The motifs range in size from 2 by 4 inches to 6 by 7 inches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 785, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

It is not easy to reach a grand slam contract when neither partner has a long or solid suit or particularly good distribution. Moreover, the fact that the honor cards are equally divided between the partners tends to make the problem more, rather than less, difficult. There is, however, no excuse for failing to reach at least a small slam when the combined holdings contain 13 top tricks.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ K 7
♥ K 9
♦ A Q J 7 5
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ J 8 5 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ 8
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 4
♥ Q J 6 4 2
♦ 10 4 2
♣ 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 6 3
♥ A 10 7
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ K Q

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass [!]	Pass		

As may be seen, the North-South hands contained 13 cold tricks, yet North allowed the bidding to die at a mere game level. Needless to say, quite an argument developed between the partners as to who was responsible for this humiliating and costly result. North maintained that South's bidding had been particularly unrevealing, and strongly criticized the three no trump call. At this point, he said, South should have shown his excellent diamond fit and implied his great strength by a jump preference to three diamonds. South countered this by maintaining that his three no trump bid had been the announcement of great scattered strength; that it had guaranteed a fit with at least one of North's suits, and probably with both. He further insisted that North's pass, when holding about four honor tricks with high cards in every suit, had been downright "sissified."

It appears to me that South had the better of this argument. Admittedly, he might have made matters somewhat easier for North with a different sequence of responses, but the fact remains that the three no trump actually chosen was a powerful bid and that North was criminally conservative when he tamely passed at the game level. The best proof of this is to take away North's kings in both major suits and replace them with low cards—North still would have his one diamond opening and two club rebid. Surely, the actual possession of the major kings warranted some additional bidding. If North had made any call whatever over South's three no trump, South undoubtedly would have shown his diamond support with a jump raise, and then it would have required no "pushing" to reach at least a small slam.

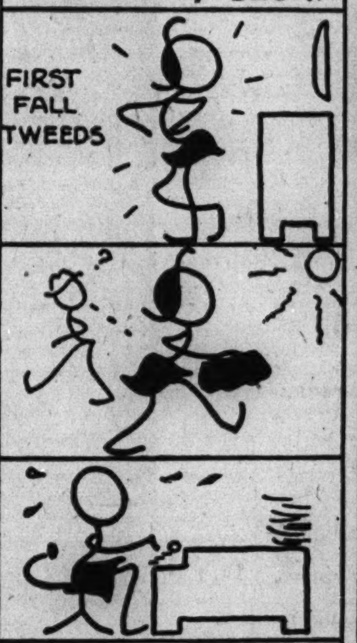
When a player has one full trick more than his previous bidding guaranteed, it is only logical for him to "go along" with his partner's strong bidding.

The Housewife

One of the simplest to operate and easiest to clean mechanical juice extractors is made of a combination of metal and plastics. The removable perforated cup is of plastic and comes in white or red. The metal frame is the other of these two colors, and the lever and top piece is of silver metal.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



DIRECT FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
Skating VANITIES of 1942
Musical Extravaganza on Wheels
12 Days Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9
Prices 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Sun. Mat. 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. Tickets over $1 at half rate to Service Men. Mail orders accepted. Seats on Sale at Arena and Hub.
400 E. ERIE ARENA DEL. 8500

HARRIET O'ROURKE
Coloratura Soprano
WINNER CHICAGOLAND MUSIC FESTIVAL CONTEST
THE HEADLINERS
Downstairs:
LOUIE and His Gang
Eitel restaurant
RANDOLPH JUST WEST OF STATE

Doris Advises Against Hasty War Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

There are so many angles to the war marriage problem that it is difficult to combine them all in one article, so today we'll take up another important point, that of romances which have developed since Pearl Harbor.

Burning in the hearts of every one is the firm resolve to win this war at all costs. With such a fervent feeling it is natural to suppose that our emotions must have an outlet. So, when "boy meets girl," they fall in love in a hurry. There is no time for real courtship. A chance is taken on the future, but such a chance shouldn't be taken.

Altho blissful happiness is the newly married couple's for a brief while before the war catches up with them, what of their future, in terms of lasting love? Here are a few things every man and woman thinking of marriage should ponder, and ponder well.

How long have they known one another? Long enough to know all about individual likes and dislikes? Long enough to know all about the background of each? What about common interests, and congenial tastes? That's enough to consider, and the possibility of other doubts and fears becoming a reality.

Take, for instance, the lonely soldier who meets a girl in some town near the camp in which he is stationed. If he likes her, he dates her at every opportunity. She may invite him for dinner often, and home cooked food tastes good. So it is nice to be again in home surroundings. It's a susceptible setting for friendship to blossom quickly into love. The girl, too, feels the happiness of the moment. She is so proud of her uniformed date. All her romantic dreams seem to come true in him.

But wait! When the call of duty separates them, for no one knows how long, what will happen to their love before they meet again? Will it be the same? He will go to foreign lands and see many new things. He will have countless new and trying experiences. She, too, will find that her life has undergone a change. Do they know one another so well that, no matter what happens, they can meet again and continue where they left off? They would have a better chance of doing so, if their love had already stood the test of time in peaceful days, and had not resulted from a hasty war romance.

Look twice
Yes, look twice before you buy a whole wheat breakfast food. Does it give you *full value* of important wheat nourishment? Does it qualify under the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules? Wheaties do!
"Breakfast of Champions"
WITH MILK AND FRUIT
"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

Thru the Looking Glass

Well, it's another season, which means different clothes, different beauty chores.

First of all, you'd better wipe that tan off your face! What was so dramatic with your chalk white summer dresses and your cool pastels is going to look smudgy against the darker, warmer colors you'll have to climb into for autumn.

And you can wipe that tan hangover off, you know. Not all at once, of course, since any bleach strong enough to remove it at one application is strong enough to remove your skin, too. You'd better do your whitening sanely and fairly slowly.

One way, and a good way because it serves two good beauty purposes at once, is to use a whitener that is also a good soothing night cream. You can banish the muddy look without drying the skin; in fact, you can banish it and at the same time combat the dryness and coarseness that is the price your skin pays for sun worshipping. If you're sallow and sun-textured, try such a cream. We know of one that's a beauty.

Essentially, it's a rich, rich lubricant, with "lightening" ingredients added. It's perfect for use at this season; the richness will be beneficial for the dryness you have now and normally can expect in this climate. And the lightening qualities will help you achieve that clear, transparent effect that dark costume colors call for.

This is a cream to be "nibbled" in—no rubbing or stretching—but gentle pinching that is healthfully stimulating. Leave it on overnight. And, for good measure, use it during the day when you have privacy. Its mere application is a two fold beauty treatment for every skin at summer's end.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE THIS FRIDAY 8:30 P.M.
ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF, Inc., presents
JEANETTE MacDONALD
IN A POPULAR CONCERT
Tickets $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Inc.). On Sale at Civic Opera Box Office, Tel. DEArborn 9330. Open Today—11 to 6, and Marshall Field's.

ERLANGER AIR COOLED
BEST FOOT FORWARD
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW
BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
New York Cast of 70 Direct from Broadway
EVE'S.INC.SUN. MAT.SAT. BARG.MAT.WED.

AIR COOLED BLACKSTONE MATINEE TOMORROW
7th & MICHIGAN AVE. PHO. HARRISON 8880
3 ACT FARCE
"GOOD NIGHT LADIES!"
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
EVES. $1.10 to $2.75—MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c to $2.20

HARRIS LAST 2 WEEKS!
NIGHTS INCLUDING SUNDAY EVE.—8:30
MY SISTER EILEEN
Eves. 55¢-41.10-41.65 Pop. Mat. Sat. 55¢-41.10

GREAT NORTHERN - Wabash 6197
"Maid in the Ozarks"
Seats Now—Starts Tuesday, SEPT. 15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

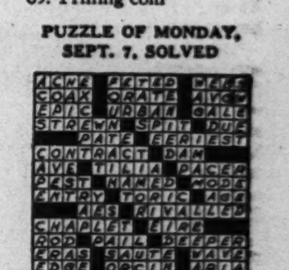
ACROSS

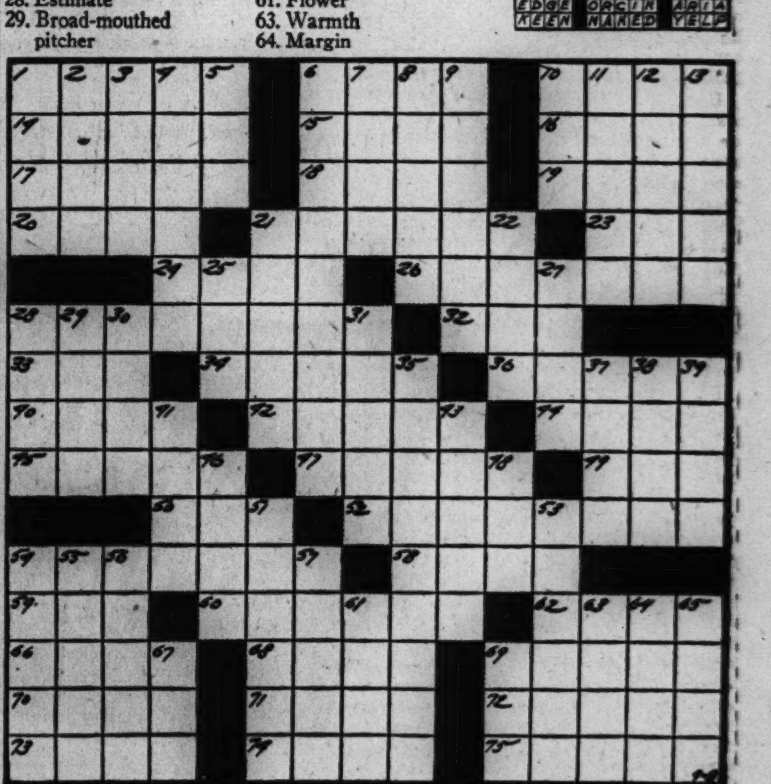
1. Tongue of vehicle
6. Swing loosely
10. Ancient country on Persian gulf
14. Spooky
15. Anger
16. Rootstock
17. Set of beliefs
18. Single thing
19. Wrought up
20. Duck
21. Condition
23. Large bird
24. Grime
26. Sundry
28. Bird
32. Submerge
33. Reverential regard
34. Dignified
36. Stocking material
40. Working group
42. Musteline mammal
44. Coconut husk fiber
45. Mistake
47. Roof overhang
49. Meadow
50. Step
52. Cloudy
54. Plans
58. Curtain material
59. Garden implement
60. Go the rounds
62. Cook
66. Elliptical
68. Circle
69. Soft leather
70. Dream (French)
71. In a different manner
72. Sioux Indian
73. Large shrub
74. Wild animal
75. Say

DOWN

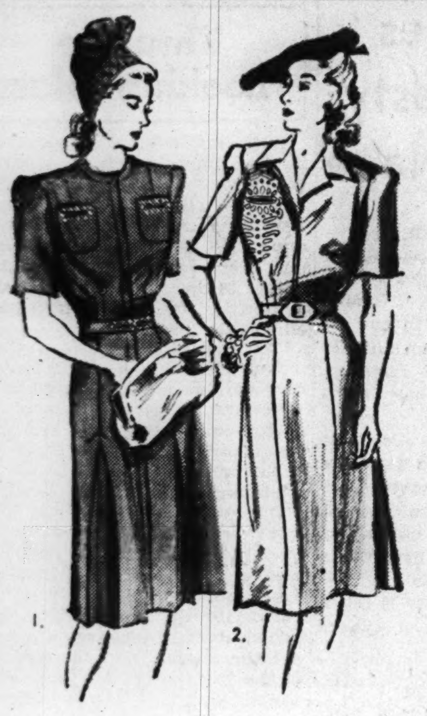
1. Following
2. In this location
3. Plane surface
4. Meadows
5. Nickname
6. Thwart
7. Ravelings
8. Pseudonym
9. Pampered
10. Greek letter
11. Beer
12. Redolence
13. Magnate
21. Muse of poetry
22. Wrongdoing
25. Possessive pronoun
27. On grand scale
28. Estimate
29. Broad-mouthed pitcher
30. Precious
31. Giant
35. Promoter
37. Performance alone
38. Stead
39. Epochs
41. To be dull
43. Make resistance
46. Runway
48. Body of light
51. Closed tightly
53. Grasshopper
54. Brief
55. Lid
56. Throw
57. Long garment
61. Flower
63. Warmth
64. Margin
65. Mark off for furrowing (Brit.)
67. Shelter
69. Trifling coin

PUZZLE OF MONDAY, SEPT. 7, SOLVED





ARMY WAR SHOW *every night through September 12. Be sure to see its many thrills and aid the Army Emergency Relief Fund. At Soldiers' Field. Tickets available at the Postal Service Desk on the Third Floor.*



GEORGIANA'S

glitter-sprinkled

pastel dresses

10.95

Warm autumn colors—soft wooly fabrics—Georgiana's traditional originality and workmanship. All adding up to a pretty picture of you—looking smartly trim this fall. Beige, blue, green or gold.

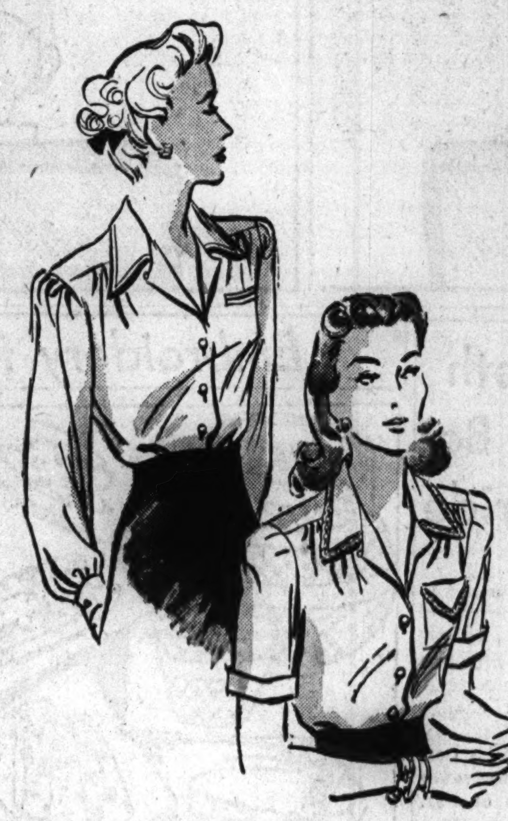
1. Colored studs trim pockets and belt. 14-20; 38-40.
2. Trapunto and nailhead motif. 14½-22½.

Mail and Telephone orders filled. Call State 2000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

Some Important Variations on the Ever-Classic

SHIRT THEME

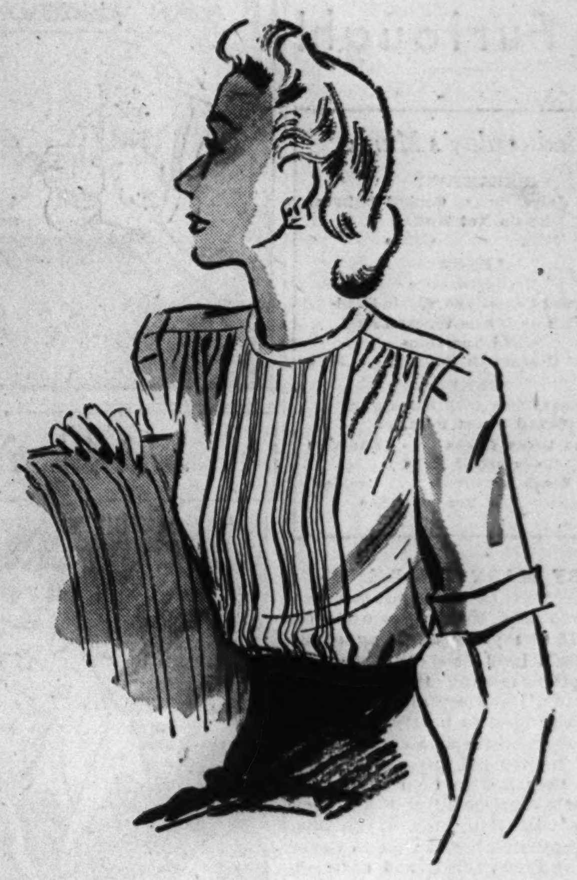


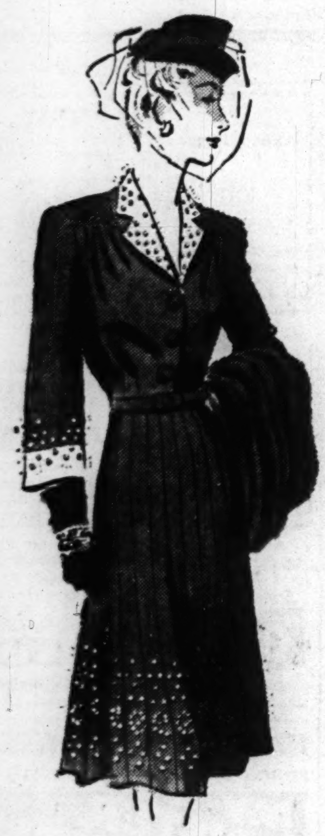
Colorful counterpoints for your First Fall Suit—so well cut, so clean of line they're complete in themselves as skirt-into-dress-makers. Play the collarless blouse with a deep-lapel suit. With casual tweeds, the long-sleeved classic. And with dressmaker suits, the woven edged blouse. All rayon in sizes 32 to 38.

In the group: white, pink, blue, maize.

2.25

Blouse Bar, First Floor.





COLOR ALLIANCE

emphasized by a restrained sprinkling of nailheads

17.95

A dress made all the prettier by its gracefully full 24-gore skirt. Black with blue; plum with violet; blue with blue rayon crepe. 16½-24½; 36-44.

Moderate Price Shop, Fourth Floor, Monroe.

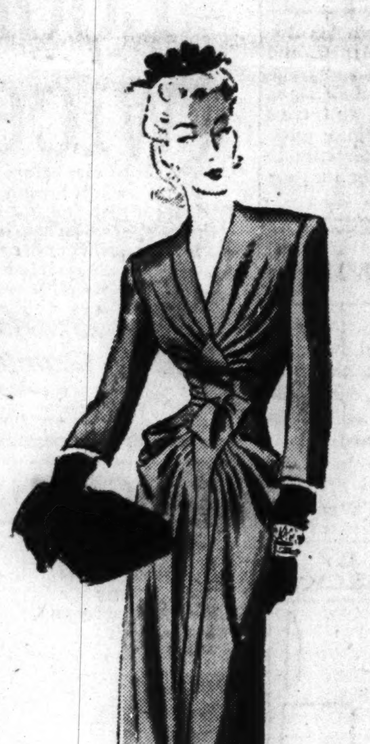
ACCESSORY DRESS

unadorned, sculptured simplicity

17.95

for the revised look you'll give it by merely changing your accessories. Front-centered draping in wild honey, blue, black, purple rayon crepe. 10-18.

Little Dress Shop, Fourth Floor, Wabash.



NU-EVE PANTIES

now at very special prices

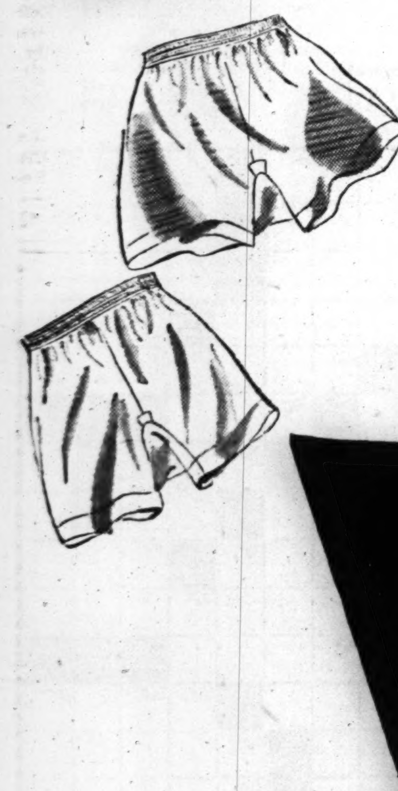
90c or 1.15

Wonderful panties that are cut for comfort without a bit of bulkiness. Step-ins, band panties and bloomers in either fabric. 26-36 inch waist.

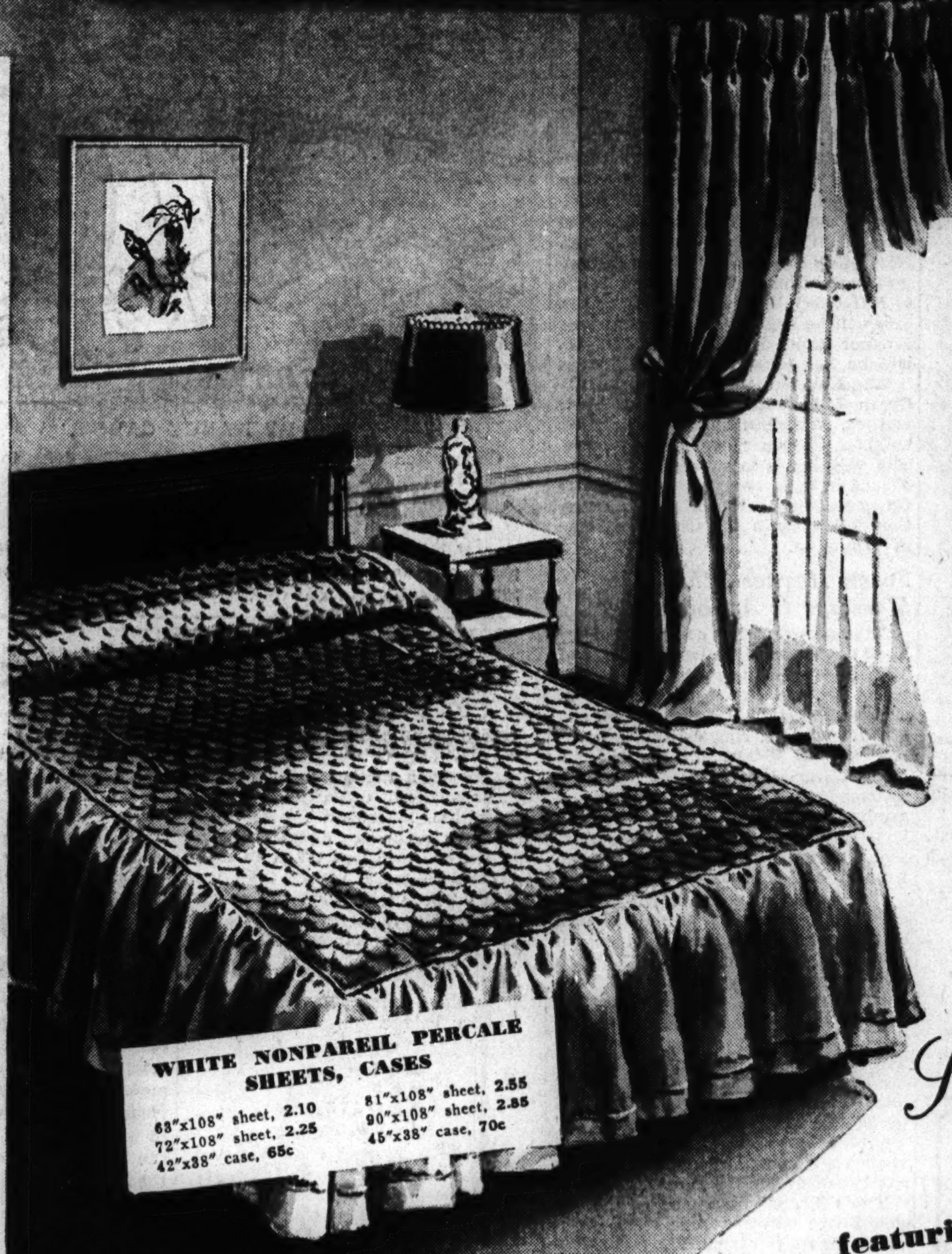
★ Step-ins of rayon knit, 1.15
★ Band panties, rayon stripe, 90c

Knit Undies, Third Floor.

SEPTEMBER SALE



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



WHITE NONPAREIL PERCALE SHEETS, CASES

63"x108" sheet, 2.10	81"x108" sheet, 2.55
72"x108" sheet, 2.25	90"x108" sheet, 2.85
42"x38" case, 65c	45"x38" case, 70c

In the September Bedding Sale

SPREAD ★ DRAPERIES

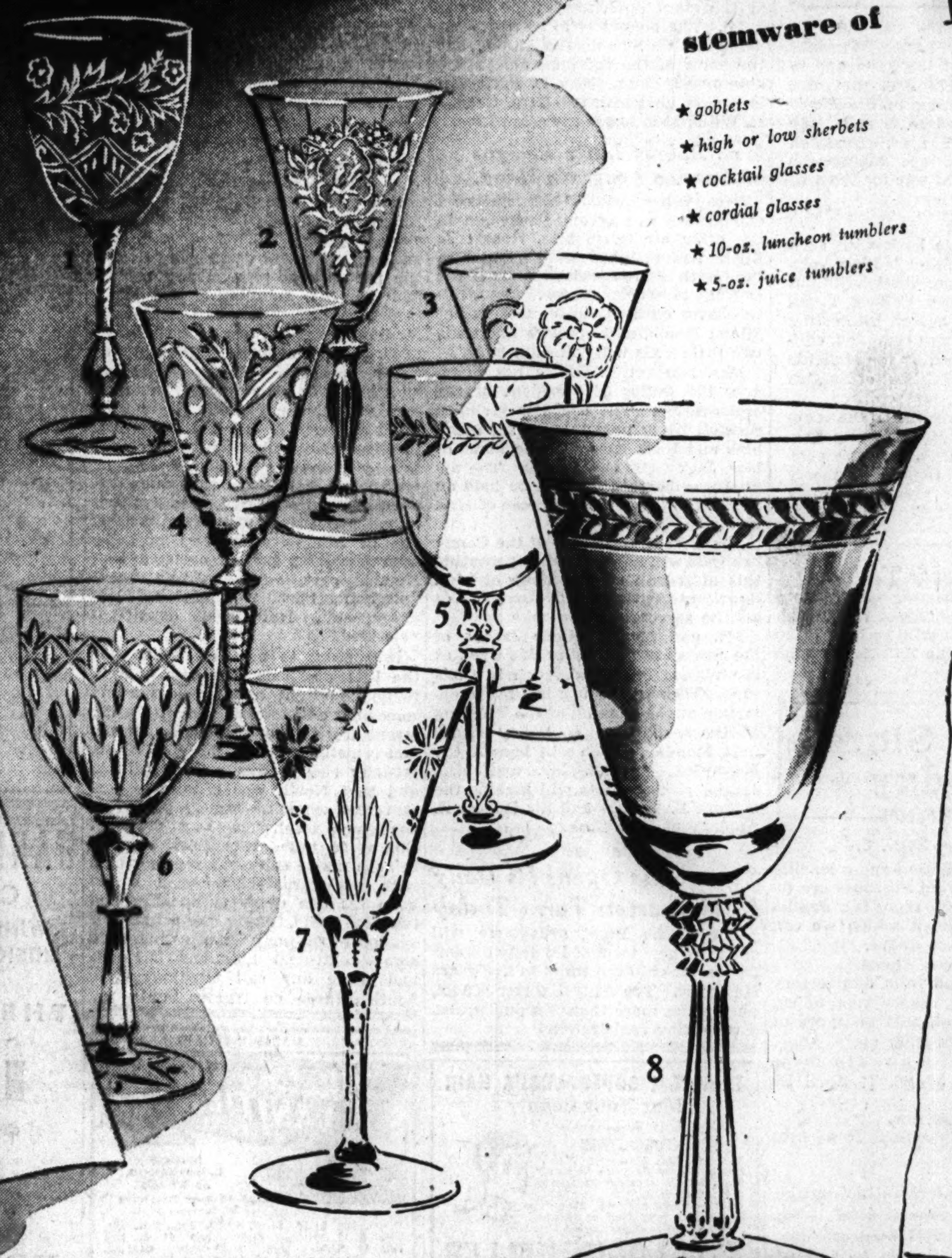
of finest quality Celanese rayon satin

Twin Size Spread, **9.98** *Draperies,* **8.98**

In brown, rose, turquoise, gold, blue. The spread in a handsome quilted shell pattern has luxurious floor-touching side flounces. Full size, 10.98.

100% Wool Kenwood Blankets, miraculous for wear. Blue, rose, green, gold, peach, beige; rayon satin binding. Quantities limited, not more than 4 to a customer. 72"x84". Ea. **9.95**

Bedding, Second Floor.



Semi-Annual Sale China and Glass

featuring stemware of

- ★ *goblets*
- ★ *high or low sherbets*
- ★ *cocktail glasses*
- ★ *cordial glasses*
- ★ *10-oz. luncheon tumblers*
- ★ *5-oz. juice tumblers*

HAND-CUT CRYSTAL

in 8 most desirable openstock patterns

For you with proud tastes and purposeful purses here's the moment to get coveted crystal. Enjoy savings on sets of any personalized number!

20% to 25% OFF

1. Rock Sharpe's Cranbrook. Reg. ea. 1.60, now 1.25. 8" salad plate, 1.75

2. Cockatoo. Reg. ea. 79c, now 65c. Matching 8" salad plate, 65c

3. Morning Glory. Reg. ea. 50c, now 39c. Matching 8" salad plate, 39c

4. Rock Sharpe's Marshlane. Reg. ea. 75c, now 59c. Salad plates, 69c. 89c

5. Fostoria's Holly. Reg. ea. 1.25, now 1.00. 7" salad plate, 1.20; 8", 1.65

6. Rock Sharpe's Edinborough. Reg. ea. 2.75; now 1.95. 8" salad plate, 1.95

7. Seneca's Solar. Reg. ea. 1.75, now 1.40. Matching 8" salad plate, 1.75

8. Fostoria's Laurel. Reg. ea. 1.25, now 1.00. 7" salad plate, 1.20; 8", 1.65

Dozens of other patterns at sale-savings!

China and Glassware, Seventh Floor.

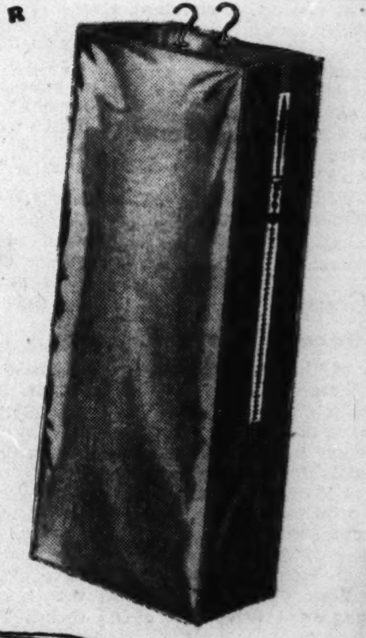
SCENTED WITH CEDAR

CLOSET BAG washable

fabricoid with a zipper

Subtly cedar scented, as refreshing to clothes as a sojourn in the North Woods. Double hook fabricoid bag in blue, rose, green, black. **2.95**

Notions, First Floor.



SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Scores of Cubs-Sox Games | 0100 Want Ads—General Business

MARRIAGE WINS $25,000 HANDICAP; ALSAB 2D

REDSKINS ROUT PACKERS, 28-7, ON BAUGH'S PASSES

51,000 WATCH AERIAL BATTLE IN BALTIMORE

Ohlgren, Green Bay End, Is Injured.

Sammy's Night

GREEN BAY [7].		WASHINGTON [28].
Hutson	L. E.	Masterson
Pannell	L. T.	Davis
Letlow	L. G.	Shugart
Flowers	C.	Aldrich
Goldenberg	R. G.	Stralka
Berezney	R. T.	Beinor
Stonebraker	R. E.	McChesney
Craig	Q. B.	R. Hare
Isbell	L. H.	Baugh
Uram	R. H.	Justice
L. Brock	F. B.	Farkas

Green Bay	0	0	7	0— 7
Washington	7	0	0	21—28

Touchdowns—Hutson. Todd. Justice [2]. Krueger.

Points after touchdown—Hutson, Masterson [3]. Poillon.

Substitutions: Green Bay—C. Brock for Flowers. Canadeo for Uram. Fritsch for L. Brock. Kahler for Starrett. Kuusisto for Letlow. Laws for Isbell. Lee for Berezney. Mason for Hutson. Ohlgren for Stonebraker. Ray for Pannell. Sample for Fritsch. Starrett for Craig. Tinsley for Goldenberg.

Washington—C. Hare for Todd. Krueger for Masterson. Watts for Young. Titchenal for McChesney. Seymour for R. Hare. Farman for Stralka. Zimmerman for Seymour. Poillon for Farkas. Zeno for Stralka. Moore for R. Hare. Wilkin for Davis. Young for Beinor. Kovatch for Titchenal. Todd for Baugh. Smith for Aldrich. Whited for C. Hare. Deal for Seymour.

Referee — Weiss. Umpire — Novak. Field judge—Miller. Head linesman—Conover.

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7.—The growing popularity of professional football was demonstrated convincingly tonight when 51,000 turned out to see the Washington Redskins overwhelm the Green Bay Packers, 28 to 7, in a pre-season game that had no charity angle as a lure. It was the first professional game ever played in Baltimore.

The meeting of football's outstanding exponents of the forward pass developed an aerial duel that left the fans emotionally exhausted from the thrill that piled upon thrill as Sammy Baugh, the greatest thrower the gridiron has developed, picked out his targets with unerring accuracy, or as Don Hutson, Green Bay's brilliant receiver, leaped into the air to take the ball away from defenders who apparently had him covered.

Ohlgren Is Injured.

The game was marred by an injury to Earl Ohlgren, Packer end, who is playing his first year of National league football. It occurred in the third quarter when he was blocked by Ray Hare, Washington's blocking back. An ambulance was driven on the field and the game was held up for five minutes.

Ohlgren was taken to Union Memorial hospital, where Dr. George E. Bennett said the player apparently had suffered a pinched nerve which temporarily paralyzed his arms. Further, X-rays are to be made tomorrow morning. Dr. Bennett said Ohlgren probably would be released from the hospital in a day or two.

Ohlgren is a graduate of Minnesota and last season he played with the Kenosha Cardinals.

An Aerial Touchdown Barrage.

It was an even battle until Washington turned on the power after the teams came up to the last quarter in a 7 to 7 tie. Twice in the closing session Baugh whipped passes to Ed Justice in the end zone for touchdowns. Just to show that Baugh and Justice were not the only aerial combination on the Redskin squad, Dick Poillon, a newcomer from Canisius college, flipped a pass to Al Krueger, formerly of Southern California, that culminated in a touchdown two minutes before the final gun.

Washington was first to score. The drive opened early in the first quarter when Dick Todd and Bob Seymour collaborated in gaining a first down on the Redskins' 45. Todd passed to Bob Titchenal, end, who was brought down by Hutson on Green Bay's 27. The Todd to Titchenal combination again was good for a first down on the 11. Baugh then passed to Todd in the flat zone and the Redskin receiver crossed the goal line standing up. Bob Masterson added the point from placement.

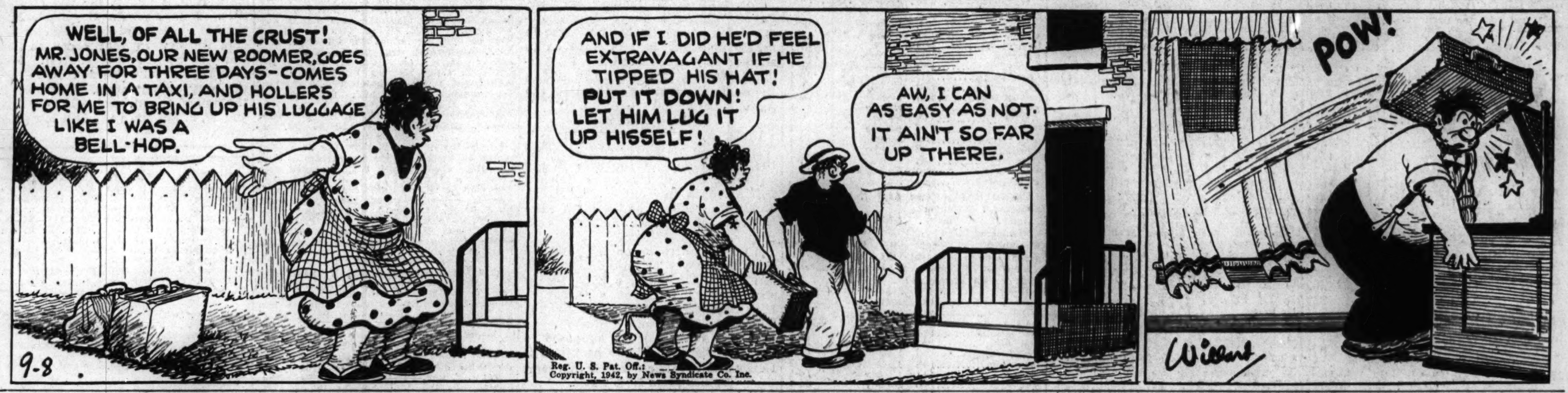
Packers Roar Back.

The Packers, famed as one of the greatest comeback teams in football, lived up to their reputation. Isbell clicked with a pass to Hutson after several failures and Green Bay had a first down on the Redskins' 43. Isbell again picked out Hutson for a pass that was completed on the 30 yard line. The same pair again cooperated for a first down on the 19 yard line. Here the attack bogged down and Washington took possession of the ball on its 21 yard line.

Ohlgren was responsible for the scoring opportunity which resulted in Green Bay's touchdown. He recovered Baugh's punt which had been blocked by the right side of the Green Bay line on the Redskins' 17 yard line. Baugh had attempted to

[Continued on page 25, column 6.]

MOON MULLINS—A SOLVED CASE


WELL, OF ALL THE CRUST! MR. JONES, OUR NEW ROOMER, GOES AWAY FOR THREE DAYS-COMES HOME IN A TAXI, AND HOLLERS FOR ME TO BRING UP HIS LUGGAGE LIKE I WAS A BELL-HOP.
AND IF I DID HE'D FEEL EXTRAVAGANT IF HE TIPPED HIS HAT! PUT IT DOWN! LET HIM LUG IT UP HISSELF!
AW, I CAN AS EASY AS NOT. IT AIN'T SO FAR UP THERE.
POW!
9-8
Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

In the Wake of the News

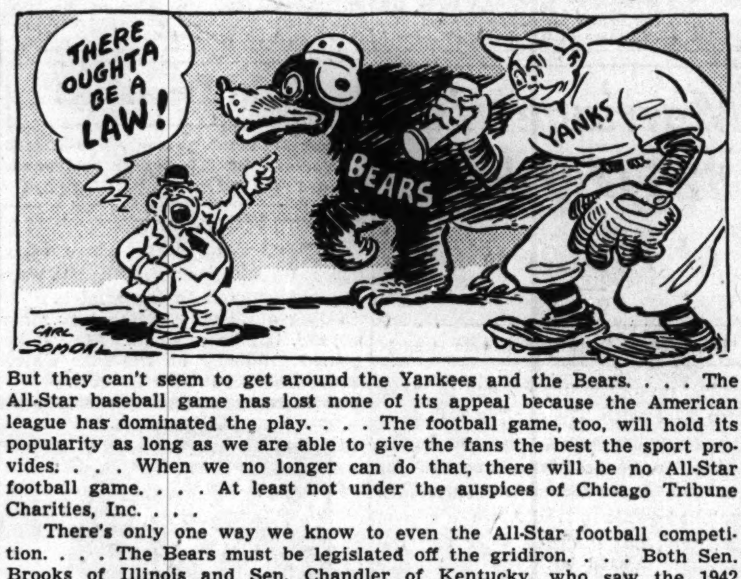
BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 7.—Sports writers thruout the land have had their say about the recent All-Star football game, which attracted 101,100 spectators to Chicago's Soldiers' field. . . . Some have written the so-called test between college and professional football no longer is a test at all. . . . Some have specific suggestions as to how the collegians can improve their chances of whipping the National league champions. . . . Others think there never will be another victory for the All-Stars. . . . The criticisms are appreciated, because they stand as evidence of the national interest in the event. . . . But maybe it's time that the fellow who thought up the game should have a word to say, too. . . . First of all, who has contended that it is a test between college and professional football? . . . No one ever has heard the sponsor make any such claim. . . . Hundreds of thousands have read thru the years that under no circumstance did the sponsor present the contest for such purpose. . . . The All-Star game is an attraction designed to give the people of the nation an evening of wholesome entertainment, with charity as the winner. . . . We bring together the best team professional football can present and the greatest talent fresh from university gridirons. . . . In one glance you see the headliners of a sport enjoyed by millions. . . . As far as we know from reading the comments of our contemporaries, every one agrees we have lived up to that objective. . . .

Now, as to the competition. . . . Let's review what has happened. . . . The Bears this year gave the All-Stars a thoro drubbing, but haven't the Bears the last two years overwhelmed almost every team in their path? . . . The All-Stars this year put up stronger opposition than the Bears encountered in either of their last two championship games, one of which they won by 73 to 0. . . . We saw a section of the All-Star squad, without a right half back in the lineup, play the Philadelphia Eagles as even a game as you would care to watch at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium the other night. . . . The Chicago All-Star squad probably would have been a match for any team in professional football except the Bears. . . . If we were interested only in the outcome of the game, we might easily arrange to have the All-Stars meet the second best team in the professional league instead of the championship club. . . . But then the All-Star game no longer would be the greatest attraction in football. . . . It wouldn't be the best talent the gridiron provides. . . . And the support Chicago and the nation have given the All-Star game merits the best. . . .

The All-Star football game is following much the same pattern as the All-Star baseball game. . . . With one exception. . . . The All-Star football game has developed closer competition. . . . There have been nine All-Star football contests and the world's professional champions have won five. . . . There have been 10 All-Star baseball games and the American league has won seven. . . . There are many sports writers who have suggestions for tightening the baseball series, just as the football game. . . .



But they can't seem to get around the Yankees and the Bears. . . . The All-Star baseball game has lost none of its appeal because the American league has dominated the play. . . . The football game, too, will hold its popularity as long as we are able to give the fans the best the sport provides. . . . When we no longer can do that, there will be no All-Star football game. . . . At least not under the auspices of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. . . .

There's only one way we know to even the All-Star football competition. . . . The Bears must be legislated off the gridiron. . . . Both Sen. Brooks of Illinois and Sen. Chandler of Kentucky, who saw the 1942 game, probably would be willing to introduce such a measure in congress. Funnier bills than that sometimes are passed, too. . . .

◆

Ten Years Ago Today—Babe Ruth's "stomach pains" were diagnosed as slight symptoms of appendicitis, but his condition didn't warrant an operation. . . . A wrist injury forced Mark Koenig out of the Cub lineup. . . . Earl Grace, Pittsburgh catcher, committed his first error in 445 chances.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	45	.674	....
Boston	84	54	.609	9
St. Louis	74	65	.532	19½
Cleveland	69	69	.500	24
Detroit	67	72	.482	26½
CHICAGO	59	72	.450	30½
Washington	54	81	.400	37½
Philadelphia	50	92	.352	45

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York......6-11; Philadelphia......5-2
Detroit..........5-0; St. Louis..........3-3
Boston............9; Washington........7
[Second game postponed.]
Cleveland-Chicago, postponed.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleve. at Chicago [2]. Boston at Wash. [2].
St. Louis at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	93	43	.684	...
St. Louis	91	46	.664	2½
New York	75	62	.547	18½
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	27
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470	29
CHICAGO	63	77	.450	32
Boston	55	81	.404	38
Philadelphia	36	94	.277	54

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati.......3- 3; Chicago..........1-5
New York.........5- 4; Philadelphia......3-0
Brooklyn.........11-3; Boston............4-5
Pittsburgh.......11- 4; St. Louis.......6- 6
[Second game called end eighth; darkness.]

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Brook. New York at Phila.
Only games scheduled.

BLUES TO SPLIT $5,000; BREWERS' SHARE IS $2,000

Columbus, O., Sept. 7 (AP). — Headquarters of the American Association announced today that Kansas City players, by taking the league title, won $5,000 from the circuit's $12,000 pool while runner-up Milwaukee players will divide $2,000. The Blues beat the Brewers, 9 to 2 yesterday to clinch the pennant.

The remaining $5,000 will be given to winners of playoffs starting Wednesday in Kansas City and Milwaukee. The winner will get $3,000 and the finalist in a second playoff $2,000.

Third place Columbus will meet Kansas City while Milwaukee will be host to fourth place Toledo. The series will continue until one team has won four games.

The two survivors of the first playoffs then will meet in a final series of seven games to determine the team which will represent the American Association in the junior world series against the International league champion.

DODGERS, CARDS BOTH DIVIDE; 2½ GAMES APART

Leaders Defeat Braves, 11-4; Then Lose, 5-3.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant drive stalled again and their newly acquired Buck Newsom suffered harsh treatment as the league leaders split a double header with the Boston Braves before a holiday crowd of 29,000 today. The Dodgers won the first game, 11 to 4, and lost the second, 5 to 3. Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals divided with the Pittsburgh Pirates to continue two and a half games behind the Dodgers.

While winning the one sided opener for Les Webber the Dodgers, who got off to a flying start when Dolph Camilli hit a homer with two aboard in the first inning against Al Javery, managed to outhit the Braves only 12 to 11. They clinched matters in the fourth, however, by driving Javery from the mound with a six run rally.

Newsom Hit Hard.

Newsom, who turned in a four hitter in his first start for the Dodgers last week, was outclassed by Boston's Jim Tobin in the second game. He yielded seven of the Braves' nine hits and all but one of their runs before being replaced by Hugh Casey in the sixth.

The Braves nicked him for a run in the first period on two singles and Paul Waner's double; for two more in the fifth, when Lombardi doubled with two on base, and got the clincher in the sixth, when Eddie Miller doubled off the left field fence and scored on Nanny Fernandez's single.

Tobin held the Dodgers to three hits until the seventh, which he opened by passing Dixie Walker and hitting Camilli's foot before giving up singles to Billy Herman, Lew Riggs, and Pete Reiser, a barrage that accounted for all of the Dodgers' tallies. Scores:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	4	1	2	3	5	Holmes,cf	4	1	1	2	0
V'ghan,3b	4	1	2	1	2	C'c'n'lo,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Reiser,cf	4	0	0	4	0	F'nandez,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Galan,cf	1	0	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	2	3	2
Walker,rf	3	2	1	3	0	Masi,c	1	0	0	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	3	2	9	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	2	1	0	West,1b	5	0	3	12	2
Herman,2b	5	0	0	4	3	Miller,ss	5	1	1	0	5
Owen,c	4	1	1	0	0	R'berge,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Sullivan,c	1	0	1	0	0	Javery,p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	1	0	0	0	1	Donovan,p	2	0	1	2	0
*Macon	1	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Webber,p	3	0	0	0	1	Lamanna,p	0	0	0	0	0
	40	11	12	27	12		*38	4	11	27	13

*Batted for Davis in fourth.
*Ross batted for Johnson in eighth and Klutzz for Roberge in ninth.

Brooklyn	300	600	200—11
Boston	011	010	010— 4

Errors—Reese [2], Roberge, Donovan. Runs batted in—Camilli [3], Medwick, 2, Reese, Owen [2], Walker, Reiser, Herman, Holmes West [2], Fernandez. Two base hits—Medwick [2], Lombardi, West. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Macon, Reese. Sacrifice—Javery. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7; Boston, 13. Bases on balls—Davis, 2; Webber, 3; Javery, 2; Donovan, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—Javery, 2; Donovan, 2; Lamanna, 1. Hits—Davis, 5 in 3 innings; Webber, 6 in 6; Javery, 5 in 3⅓; Donovan, 5 in

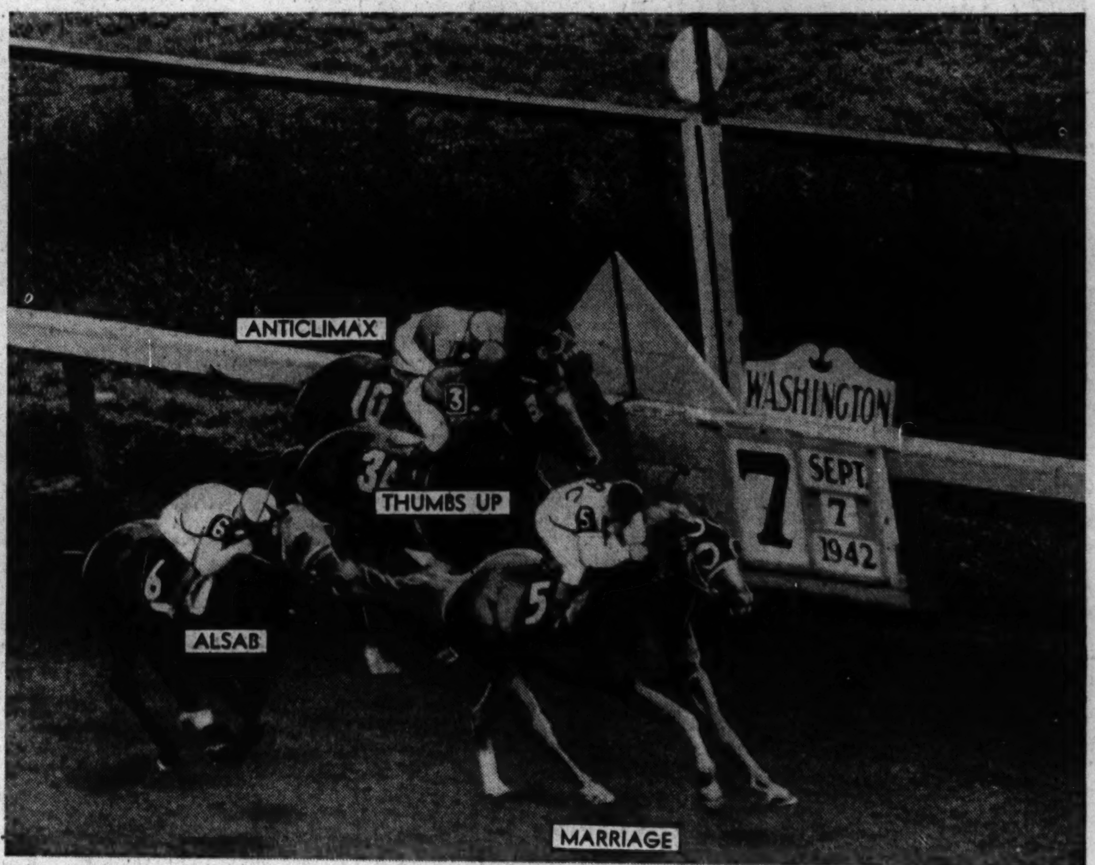
[Continued on page 25 column 5.]

Pennant Races Little Changed Over Labor Day

The pennant races in the major leagues remained practically unchanged after yesterday's holiday games. In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals each divided double headers to keep the margin between first and second place at two and one-half games.

In the American league the New York Yankees won two from the Philadelphia Athletics while the Boston Red Sox took their single game with Washington. The Yankees thus increased their lead to nine games, and made it possible to clinch the pennant by any combination of eight more victories by the Yankees or eight losses by Boston.

Marriage Rises from the Ranks



Marriage, the former selling plater owned by R. A. Coward of California, captures the $25,000 Washington Park handicap before a crowd of 35,000 yesterday. Marriage beat Alsab by a length, with Thumbs Up third, and earned a place among the turf's stake horses. The race provided a thrilling stretch drive in which Marriage went to the front 200 yards from the finish. Marriage paid $14.80, $4.80 and $3.20 across the board. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JIM WILSON FINDS WINNING LINEUP, SO CUBS DIVIDE

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7.—Manager Jim Wilson, after watching his Cubs make their first run in 29 innings and their only one in 32 rounds as they lost the first game of today's double header to the Reds, 3 to 1, rejoiced as he witnessed a ruthlessly revamped cast win a 5 to 3 Chicago victory. This was accomplished against Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati ace who was in quest of his 17th victory but instead took his 12th defeat.

The refurbished cast in the victorious second game was headed by a rookie pitcher, Henry Wyse. It also included a rookie third baseman, Cy Block, who drove in the second Chicago run, and Lou Stringer, reclaimed after a month in the doghouse, who cleared loaded bases with a double in the eighth for the three runs essential to victory. In the rearrangement Lou Novikoff, whose bat has cooled off, was benched, Charley Gilbert going to the outfield.

Bithorn Saves Rookie Wyse.

Wyse, winner of 20 games in the Texas league this season, held the Reds to four hits, one of them a scorer's, in the first seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and was relieved after the Reds had made their three runs and had the tying runs on bases. Hi Bithorn then went in and struck out Ray Lamanno to retire the side. Hi then retired the Reds in order in the ninth.

Wyse's performance had some remarkable aspects for a major league debut in that the Reds led off the first and second innings with triples, but couldn't score after either. Henry didn't walk a batsman and otherwise gave a sharp performance until he obviously became weary in the next to final inning. Even so, he left the mound reluctantly.

Was Bucky's Face Red?

Tho Bucky Walters' 10th try for his 13th victory of the season in the first game was crowned by success, he was deeply humiliated, because the Cubs made that run in the sixth inning, their first in 29 innings.

Each of the Cincinnati runs, scored in separate innings off Bill Lee, was

[Continued on page 25, column 3]

National Net Title Captured by Schroeder

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Alternately playing brilliant tennis and loafing outrageously, 21 year old Ted Schroeder Jr. of Glendale, Cal., beat Frankie Parker of Los Angeles about as he pleased in the final match of the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills today.

Much the better player when he bore down and played attacking tennis, Schroeder finally defeated his 27 year old rival, 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, after two hours and 35 minutes of play before 9,000 spectators, the largest turnout of the 12 day tournament.

In each of the first two sets, Schroeder almost arrogantly permitted Parker to run up big leads and then raced to the net to slam the door in his face. Frankie led 4-2 in the first set, 5-2 in the second, but lost both of them.

Turns on the Heat Again.

Then, relaxing, Schroeder let Parker win the next two sets. It looked as tho he was determined to give the crowd a run for its money. When the fifth set began he poured on the coal again and ran right over Parker.

Not only was the new champion able to reach the net and slam the ball for placements when he really wanted to win a game, but for long periods he demonstrated that he could stay on the baseline and pound forehands and backhands right along with his opponent. It appeared to be a point of honor with Schroeder to play Parker at his own game now and then.

Misses Brough, Osborne Win.

The women's doubles championship went to Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, but only after a harrowing escape. They lost the first set and were trailing 3-5 in the second before they came to life and forged to victory over Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Schroeder and Miss Brough won the mixed doubles title, defeating Alejo Russell of Argentina and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of New York in the final, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

N.U. STARTS WORK FOR OPENER WITH BIERMAN'S TEAM

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Four college football teams—Texas, Michigan, Minnesota, and Notre Dame—that Northwestern plays this fall were ranked in the first 10 in the nation-wide appraisal of merit at the end of the 1941 campaign. This fact alone establishes the unusual severity of the Wildcats' schedule.

If further proof is required, however, that Northwestern can rightly claim the distinction of playing the nation's most difficult gridiron assignment, consider that the Wildcats also meet Ohio State, which was ranked in the nation's first 10 last season by some critics, and also plays Wisconsin. The Badgers expect to have their best eleven in several years.

This brings us to Northwestern's service team games with Great Lakes and the Iowa Naval preflight team. The Iowa City Commandos open the Wildcat schedule in Dyche stadium Sept. 26, and at this moment, when the squad of 46 Northwestern players has finished their rainy day opening drills, the less said about the veterans coached by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman the better.

Commandos Have Advantage.

Bierman's squad of former professional players and college men who starred last season on ranking teams apparently will have every advantage over Northwestern. This probably will be true of all collegiate opponents of the Commandos. Moreover, the preflight team has advantages in longer practice and it plays a preliminary game on Sept. 19 with the University of Kansas.

Lynn Waldorf, who is beginning his eighth season as head coach of Northwestern football, is not authority for the above observation. As usual, Waldorf expects to take each game in stride and believes his players will give a good account in each. If they play up their ability, he and his staff will be satisfied.

Tough Schedule Familiar Story.

Northwestern's collegiate season opens on Oct. 3 against the University of Texas and then comes Purdue, first of six consecutive Western conference opponents. By this time, as Line Coach Burt Ingwersen phrased

[Continued on page 25, column 2]

CHICAGO STAR A LENGTH BACK; THUMBS UP 3D

35,000 Watch War Relief Program.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Marriage, a 6 year old campaigner which was running in the cheaper grade of claiming races two seasons ago, completed his rise from the ranks of the lowly by beating Alsab yesterday in the $25,000 Washington Park handicap.

The 35,000 spectators who attended Washington Park's army and navy relief program, roared themselves to the verge of prostration at a stretch drive in which five of the nine horses leveled off side by side for a cavalry charge finish.

Approaching midstretch, With Regards, the pacemaker, was tiring, Thumbs Up was going to the front with Marriage neck and neck beside him. Along the rail Anticlimax was racing resolutely and on the extreme outside Alsab was closing under a hard drive.

Alsab Keeps Coming.

Two hundred yards from the finish Marriage broke it up. He forged ahead and seemed ready to draw clear. Still Alsab came on and for a few strides it seemed that he might make it with one of his sensational finishes. But with Charley Corbett driving hard, Marriage withstood the threat and beat Alsab to the wire by a length.

Alsab held a margin of a neck over Thumbs Up, which was an equal distance in advance of the fourth horse, Anticlimax. With Regards had dropped far out of it by this time and was six lengths back in fifth place.

Alsab Made 9 to 10 Favorite.

Alsab, winner of the American Derby a week ago Saturday, had gone to the post as the 9 to 10 favorite. Under his impost of 121 pounds, he was conceding considerable weight to every horse in the field. Marriage, with 114 pounds up, was quoted at a little better than 6 to 1, his mutuel payoff being $14.80, $4.80, and $3.20 across the board. He completed the mile and a quarter in 2:02 2-5 over a fast track.

The mutuel handle for the day was $1,195,650, indicating that the yield to the army and navy relief societies and the USO will be in the neighborhood of $125,000 after the audit is completed. On July 4, when Arlington Park held its army-navy program, the betting was $1,203,306 and the turnover to the service funds was $126,095.50.

Immediately after the handicap, Maj. Ednyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board, delivered a brief talk on Chicago racing's part in the war effort. Col. Edward Roth Jr. responded on behalf of the army and Capt. E. A Lofquist on behalf of the navy.

Sets Record in Grassland.

In leading up to his victory in yesterday's handicap, Marriage had won a number of less important stakes in the east, far west, and in the Chicago area. His most recent memorable performance was his success in the $7,500 Arlington Grassland handicap in which he set an American record of 2:02 2-5 for a mile and a quarter on turf.

He now is the property of R. A. Coward, a Californian, who claimed him from Hirsch Jacobs for $5,000 last fall. His winnings during the present season now amount to $56,320, including the $25,200 which he picked up yesterday as the winner's share of the $32,800 gross purse. Jacobs had taken him out of a claiming race for $1,000 a couple of years ago and had won a remarkable succession of races with him, moving him up from class to class about $500 at a step. He got to the point where he was winning stakes for Jacobs. Then last fall he was sent out with a $5,000 claiming tag on him and Coward snapped him up.

The nine horses which went to the post in yesterday's handicap left the gate in good alignment and With Re-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

ARE YOU PASSING UP THE GOOD JOBS?

The job you have always wanted may be offered today. The way to be most certain that you will not overlook it is to read the Help Wanted ads in the Tribune. The selection of jobs in the Tribune is larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Start today to read the Tribune Help Wanted ads.

HOMEWOOD RACE CARD TODAY TO AID RELIEF FUNDS

$2,500 DefenseHandicap Heads Program.

This was to be the only open date of Chicago's racing season—the day of transition from the closing of Washington Park yesterday and the opening of Hawthorne tomorrow. Instead, it is to be utilized to raise funds for Chicago war and relief agencies thru the presentation of a regular racing program at Washington Park.

Walter Gregory and B. F. Lindheimer have placed the racing plant at the disposal of the service agencies and the racing officials will work without salary. All of the proceeds of the day will be turned over to four local associations—the Illinois Council of Defense, the Metropolitan Council of Defense, the Chicago Service Men's center, and the Community fund.

$2,500 Handicap on Card.

The idea was conceived and followed thru by Maj. Ednyfed Williams, chairman of the Illinois Racing board. With the coöperation of Washington Park officials and other racing board members, Frank Mandel, William Fay, and Secretary Clement Nance, a program has been arranged which will transform an idle day into one which will yield a substantial sum to the local relief agencies.

Racing Secretary Webb Everett has arranged a card headed by the $2,500 Defense handicap, which has drawn a field including King's Abbey, Haichow, Stinging Bee, Bushwacker, Happy Pilot, Riverland, and Mordecai.

Nine Races on Program.

There will be nine races, post time for the first being 2:15 p. m.

W. H. Dahlstrom, who is to be paddock judge during the Hawthorne meeting, came from Narragansett to work for nothing yesterday and today at Washington Park.

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 40 yards:
Star Monarch,103 [F.Zehr].16.20 7.20 4.40
Charmac, 113 [E. Sylvia].. 6.00 3.80
Spy Ann, 106 [D. Prater].. 4.20
Time 1:43 2-5. Queens Best, Curiosa, Rosewrack, Miss Mint Drop, Mint Witch ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
HatterasLight,113 [Prater].13.80 6.80 4.40
BillMonahan, 105 [McCune] 8.80 5.00
FreeExchange,108 [F.Zehr] 3.40
Time, 1:43 3-5. Wahcoo, Uncle Peter, Valdina Rebel, Don Arezzo, Cambau, and Glennport ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Canigo, 116 [J. Dewitt].. 6.00 3.60 2.40
Royal Ink, 104 [F. Zehr] 3.80 2.60
Chance Ann,109 [McCadden] 2.40
Time, 1:11 1-5. Secor, Sand Clock, Griffin Hills, Morocco Light, Sing Out, and Grey Symbol ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
LafayetteGirl,109 [Dewitt].32.60 10.80 5.80
Shirley R., 108 [F. Zehr].. 3.00 2.40
Air Hostess,109 [E.Sylvia] 3.00
Time, 1:11. General Leonee, Henry M. Ducmiss, Argo Miss, Morocco Bonus, and Garden Pool ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Singing Satin, 115 [Lowe] 6.20 4.00 3.00
Ace Flier, 112 [D. Prater] 7.80 4.60
Treemontian, 110 [White]. 7.80
Time, 1:06 1-5. Miss Popmon, Alma June, Daisy A., Sashay Moon, Wishihadagal ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Little Abner, 104 [McC'd'n] 8.40 4.40 3.20
Grand Saltis, 104 [Prater] 4.80 3.40
Blon Gla, 101 [E. Sylvia] 5.60
Time, 1:44 1-5. Jim Pat, Anna Covell, Red Cin, and Praiseworthy ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ho Hung,110 [W. Lowe]...16.20 6.60 4.40
Rather, 112 [F. Zehr].... 6.20 3.80
Heel Dust, 115 [J.Dewitt] 2.60
Time, 1:45 2-5. Tomoca, Tee Gee, Grey Petros, Alcinous, and So Fast ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅝ miles:
My Echo, 107 [F. Zehr]... 4.40 2.80 2.40
Distribute, 111 [W.McC'en] 3.00 2.60
Old M. R., 103 [F. Red'n] 3.00
Time, 2:47 4-5. Train Time, Indian Nickel, and Bobby Pin ran.

THISTLE DOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:
Ipako, 106 [J. Adams].... 8.60 5.40 4.20
D.D. McC'thy, 111 [McC'bs] 7.60 5.20
Wildland, 114 [Robertson] 4.40
Time, 1:42 4-5. †Cophetua, Easy Jack, Roy Greenock, Royal Heels, Saxon's Pride, Mizzle, †C-Note, and †Opera's Clown ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Prince Waygo, 115 [M'C'bs] 3.20 2.80 2.40
Out Front, 110 [G. South] 8.80 4.80
Red Moss, 113 [Milligan] 3.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Double Whisk, Algeomar, Roughage, and Erin Torch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Nimble, 110 [Gonzalez]...11.40 5.40 3.60
Joss Stick, 112 [J. Adams] 8.80 3.00
Mintlock, 108 [J. Higley] 3.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Double Back, Calexico, and Doll Baby ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Labor Day handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*All Good, 123 [K. Knott] 3.00 2.60 2.80
*O. K. Joe, 114 [Gonzalez] 2.60 2.80
Golden Man, 111 [Adams] 2.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Over Ice, Miss Disical, and Quick Bubble ran. *T. D. Buhl entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Gold Princess, 106 [Ad'ms].10.00 3.20 2.60
Gray Dream, 114 [Higley] 2.80 2.40
Best Reward, 115 [Clark] 3.20
Time, 1:11 1-5. Conejo, Dare, Flashtown, and Tomluta ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $2,000, Greater Cleveland handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Samorombon, 104 [Adams].4.80 3.00 2.40
Sweep Sw'ger, 107 [G'zalez] 4.20 3.00
†By Conscript, 106 [M'igan] 2.80
Time, 1:44 3-5. †Bonnie Andrew, Vegas Justice, Beautiful II., and Boss Hoss ran. †A. F. Wall entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles:
Magnetism, 113 [G.South]..8.40 4.20 2.80
Show Up, 111 [J.Adams]... 3.20 2.40
Sherlock, 113 [Gonzalez].... 2.80
Time, 1:46 3-5. Flourtown, Albino, Betrothed, and Bosky Dell ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Buttermilk, 109 [Franklin] 6.00 4.00 3.00
Shin Plaster, 117 [G'zales] 4.00 3.00
Queenie, 114 [G. South].... 4.00
Time, 1:47. Princess Olo, Romaine, Tiptolate, and Pink Diamond ran.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $7,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cleo Louise.......113
‡Hoptown Lass...101
‡Powdered Heels..106
Enchanted 111
Wise Niece 108
Blue Leona.......113
White Time.......116
Fettacairn 111
Athelhilda 113
Straw Hat........116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
§Is I Is..........116
§Show Town......111
Rewarded 113
Nanny Bones......113
Bottom Rail......116
Jaquita 113
Pentland Firth....116
Regal Boy.........116
Chipamink 116
Haile 116
Royal Silver......113
§C. H. Trotter entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:
§Miquelon 136
Navarin 151
Norge II..........138
§‡Good Effect.....130
Forest Tanger.....143
‡Seven lbs claimed for rider.
§Perlstein and Spratt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Spirit A..........115
Panfire 115
In The Rough....115
Best Risk.........115
Wander On.......115
Spartiate 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Great Rush.......113
Over 113
§Don Bingo II....116
‡Challomine 110
§Don Juan II.....116
Fair Call..........109
§Binglin stock farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Zaca Rosa.........118
Generous 108
§Smiles 108
§Bonnet Ann......108
Jane Blenheim....118
‡Taunt 111
Miss Q............108
Scenic 108
Carillon 108
My Choice........108
§Brookmeade stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Minee Mo.........117
Scotch Trap......117
Flaught 116
Doubt Not.......117
Cuantos 117
‡Vintage Port....107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Eros 111
‡Great Hurry....101
Bouncing 108
‡Chickore 104
‡Landslide 112
Glyndontown 111
‡Tacoma 110
Battle Lark.......111
Fuego 111
‡Psychiatrist 107
*Three lbs claimed for rider. †Five lbs claimed for rider. ‡Ten lbs claimed for rider.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1942.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. [On the turf.] Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Turf course fast.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PRINCE O'MARS [D.Hauer]	111	4	9	8hd	8½	1¹	1¹	H.M.Reineman	10.70-1
SWEET OLGA [J.Thornburg]	108	8	10	9½	5hd	3½	2ns	TowerStable	5.30-1
AVA CHANCE [A.Craig]	108	7	8	7¹½	9¹½	4½	3²	J.D.Weil	4.30-1
CAPTAIN FURY [J.Haritos]	112	12	6	4¹	2hd	2hd	4½	S.Hamblen	8.30-1
GINGALL [W.Borton]	108	3	4	6¹	6¹	7½	5hd	R.Goose	16.10-1
OUST [B.Pucci]	108	5	12	11¹½	11⁶	5½	6ns	Mrs.H.J.Damm	5.90-1
BUSY JOSIE [N.Jemas]	103	10	7	10⁵	10½	8¹½	7¹½	J.Emery	14.80-1
GOLD SUPPLY [H.Schuling]	104	2	3	1½	1½	6hd	8½	MacGre'r-Baker	27.70-1
NEW GLORY [D.MacAndrew]	106	1	1	3¹	4¹	9⁴	9⁴	A.N.Gelb	6.50-1
AMERICAN LAKE [Farrell]	112	11	11	12	12	11¹½	10hd	VictoryStable	22.30-1
GRAY MYSTERY [S.Brooks]	107	9	2	2½	3²	10⁶	11⁴	H.N.Isenberg	11.40-1
QUICK TOOL [V.Phillips]	103	6	5	5½	7¹	12	12	LexbrookStable	55.50-1

Time, :24, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39, 1:45 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Prince O'Mars, $23.40 straight, $10.20 place, $7.40 show; Sweet Olga, $6.40 place, $4.60 show; Ava Chance, $4.60 show. Winner trained by L. V. Bellew Jr. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:51. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $650 to each, third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†JACKORACK [C.Scurlock]	112	7	10	10³	8¹½	5¹½	1	H.M.Reineman	3.70-1
†ANNIE ALONE [R.Fielding]	108	9	7	4¹½	1hd	1hd	1½	ShandonStable	3.50-1
UNCLE WALTER [J.Haritos]	112	1	3	5hd	5¹½	2½	3¹½	Mrs.V.Sovinski	2.90-1
LOOKOUT RASCAL [N.Jemas]	108	4	2	3¹	2¹½	3²	4½	LookoutStFarm	11.20-1
SUMATRA III. [S.Brooks]	107	6	6	6¹½	6½	4½	5¹	Mrs.MonteWeil	14.30-1
MAISCO [V.Phillips]	103	11	11	11⁸	9½	6½	6⁸	Mrs.A.M.Creech	33.10-1
BATTER [L.Barney]	108	2	7	9¹½	7¹	8³	7²	J.A.Price	7.20-1
HASTY STAR [D.Hauer]	105	3	1	2hd	4hd	7½	8²	Mrs.S.Smith	27.00-1
KENTY MISS [H.Schuling]	106	5	8	8½	10hd	9¹½	9¹½	W.Baker	7.70-1
HADATIME [A.Craig]	108	10	4	1¹	3½	11¹½	10²	TowerStable	26.10-1
HEATHTOWN [A.Craig]	106	8	5	7hd	11⁸	10½	11½	C.F.Wagner	22.10-1
IRISH MIRTH [F.Grill]	103	12	12	12	12	12	12	Mrs.J.J.Halley	89.30-1

†Dead heat for first. Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Jackorack, $5.20 straight, $5.00 place, $3.60 show; Annie Alone, $8.40 straight, $7.40 place, $4.40 show; Uncle Walter, $3.20 show. Winner trained by L. V. Bellew Jr. and J. J. Greely. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:26. Start good from gate. Won driving, third same.

THIRD RACE—One mile and an eighth. On the turf. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CONNIE ANN [N.Jemas]	110	11	4	1¹	1¹½	1hd	1ns	B.Endovina	39.40-1
ALROSE [A.Bodiou]	113	12	6	2½	3¹½	2¹	2½	S.Kemp	5.40-1
SYRIAN BOY [H.Schuling]	102	10	12	10½	4hd	3⁸	3⁸	H.M.Reineman	2.20-1
GOOCHIE G. [S.Brooks]	109	5	2	3²	2hd	4½	4hd	J.H.DunnJr.	48.70-1
WAR VISION [C.Beasy]	117	2	1	8¹	7½	6¹½	5¹	Mr-Mrs.P.Miller	6.80-1
BE PREPARED [V.Phillips]	109	6	3	4hd	5hd	5¹½	6hd	C.F.Wagner	8.80-1
GOODANWARM [C.Corbett]	112	8	11	12	11½	8²	7hd	T.F.Bledsoe	38.30-1
HADALAD [J.Thornburg]	108	9	7	5¹½	6¹	7½	8¹½	Mr-Mrs.H.S.Swift	4.40-1
BACH. BOWER [M'Andrew]	109	7	5	6¹½	8½	9½	9¹	P.L.Kelley	24.60-1
ENGLISH HARRY [C.Hooper]	110	1	8	7hd	9¹½	10²	10²	Mrs.MonteWeil	49.00-1
BUDDIE TREACY [Fielding]	108	4	10	11½	10¹	11⁴	11⁴	M.A.Coppola	93.10-1
WESTERN'S SON [L.Barney]	104	3	9	9½	12	12	12	Mrs.G.Alexander	9.50-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:14, 1:39 1-5, 1:52 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Connie Ann, $80.80 straight, $33.40 place, $13.80 show; Alrose, $7.40 place, $5.00 show; Syrian Boy, $3.80 show. Winner trained by A. Braxton. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FOURTH RACE—One mile [chute]. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALDRIDGE [G.Martin]	112	8	3	3hd	5²	1hd	1ns	Mrs.E.Oros	7.80-1
VOTUM [D.MacAndrew]	116	5	4	5½	4hd	2hd	2½	P.L.Kelley	3.80-1
BATTLE HYMN [A.Snider]	120	4	2	2¹½	1½	3½	3½	A.R.Eppenauer	25.80-1
BASILEUS [J.Thornburg]	115	1	6	4¹½	3hd	4¹	4½	L.W.Ulmer	3.50-1
POMIVA [H.Litzenberger]	113	7	5	6hd	6¹½	6½	5hd	RiverDivideFarm	5.00-1
KOKOMO [N.Jemas]	114	6	9	9	8½	5¹	6³½	C.Troutt	11.00-1
HERMINA B. [S.Brooks]	109	9	1	1hd	2¹	7²	7¹	Mrs.J.Lowenstein	3.80-1
MAD MACAW [C.Beasy]	110	3	8	8¹	9	8³	8¹	Mr-Mrs.P.Miller	20.60-1
CAGOT [L.Barney]	108	2	7	7⁴	7¹	9	9	C.F.Wagner	33.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:38 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Aldridge, $17.60 straight, $6.80 place, $5.20 show; Votum, $5.00 place, $4.00 show; Battle Hymn, $9.60 show. Winner trained by J. Oros. Went to post at 3:35½. Off at 3:36. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Purse, $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $225 each; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DEVALUE [F.A.Smith]	107	2	4	3¹½	3¹½	1½	1²	H.H.Haig	12.20-1
†PET [S.Brooks]	108	4	6	5²	5¹½	2hd	2⁴	H.P.Headley	4.10-1
†OMELET [A.Craig]	108	6	7	7	7	3¹½	2⁴	J.K.Houssels	9.70-1
KANTAR RUN [J.Thornburg]	103	7	3	2½	2¹½	4hd	4⁴	R.Conino	5.60-1
THREE CLOVERS [Phillips]	109	3	1	4¹½	4½	6¹½	5½	R.G.Whittington	2.50-1
LAST GOLD [H.Schuling]	111	5	2	1hd	1hd	5½	6⁴	Smart-Baker	4.50-1
EXPLODED [J.Longden]	109	1	5	6½	6½	7	7	H.C.Richards	6.30-1

†Deadheat for place. Time, :25, :49, 1:14, 1:38 4-5, 1:51 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Devalue, $26.40 straight, $9.40 place, $6.60 show; Pet, $3.40 place, $4.40 show; Omelet, $5.00 place, $6.00 show. Winner trained by J. Johnson. Went to post at 4:05. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won ridden out, places driving.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Two year olds and up. Allowances. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LADY LIBERTY [L.Barney]	104	3	2	1¹	1⁴	1½	1¹½	Mrs.J.A.Nix	4.10-1
REMIND [S.Brooks]	112	6	5	5½	5²	2hd	2¹½	Mrs.J.Lowenstein	1.10-1
HOOSIER [J.Thornburg]	104	4	4	4³	2hd	3hd	3¹	A.E.Overton	11.40-1
HOLO TIE [F.Grill]	109	1	1	2⁴	2¹½	4²	4¹½	H.Friedberg	11.50-1
HASTY KAY [C.Corbett]	112	5	6	6¹½	6¹½	6⁸	5¹	Mrs.G.C.White	5.10-1
BULLS EYE [O.Scurlock]	112	2	3	3½	4²	5¹½	6⁸	HalPriceHeadley	10.40-1
THIS FREEDOM [F.A.Smith]	109	7	7	7	7	7	7	L.B.Mayer	20.80-1

Time, :22 2-5, :46, :58 4-5, 1:15 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lady Liberty, $10.20 straight, $4.20 place, $3.20 show; Remind, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Hoosier, $4.00 show. Winner trained by D. Womeldorff. Went to post at 4:37½. Off at 4:38.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Three years olds and up. Washington Park Handicap. Purse $25,000 added. Net value to winner, $25,200; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARRIAGE [C.Corbett]	114	5	4	4¹	5¹½	2hd	1¹	Coward-Dupuy	6.40-1
ALSAB [A.Robertson]	121	6	3	8hd	9	4¹½	2nk	Mrs.A.Sabath	.90-1
THUMBS UP [F.A.Smith]	102	3	2	3½	3¹	1hd	3nk	L.B.Mayer	5.30-1
ANTICLIMAX [N.Jemas]	102	8	8	7⁸	6½	3¹	4⁸	HalPriceHeadley	9.60-1
WITH REGARDS [J.Longden]	112	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	5⁴	5¹	Mr-Mrs.T.Grimes	8.40-1
DAILY TROUBLE [F.Grill]	103	9	9	6hd	7²	6¹½	6½	DavidStraus	40.30-1
ALETERN [J.Thornburg]	106	1	7	9	8½	7¹	7²½	A.C.Ernst	24.20-1
NO COMPETITION [Brooks]	107	7	6	2¹½	2½	8⁴	8⁸	B.B.Robinson	61.40-1
GEN'L MANAGER [J.McCoy]	100	4	5	5⁴	4½	9	9	EldoradoFarm	37.60-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:11, 1:36, 2:02 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marriage, $14.80 straight, $4.80 place, $3.20 show; Alsab, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; Thumbs Up, $3.20 show. Winner trained by R. A. Coward. Went to post at 5:09. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $2,000. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	½	1	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TURNTABLE [D.Hauer]	108	6	3	2³	2³	1⁸	1⁸	Janicki-Gansac	3.50-1
HUP NANCY [A.Craig]	107	1	2	6³	6³	2⁴	2⁴	TowerStable	6.10-1
FLYING HOSTESS [Phillips]	103	4	7	7	7	3¹½	3½	Tabak-Rosenberg	8.60-1
WEE SCOT [L.Barney]	112	7	5	3hd	4¹½	4½	4¹	L.W.Ulmer	1.90-1
DARK PHAONA [N.Jemas]	113	2	1	5²	5½	6⁴	5½	E.H.Adams	15.90-1
IMITRA [S.Brooks]	107	3	6	1¹½	1⁸	5⁸	6⁸	E.P.-J.C.Mets	30.30-1
BONNIE SEA [C.Corbett]	113	5	4	4¹½	3hd	7	7	G.W.Lawless	3.60-1

Time, :27, :51, 1:17, 1:43, 2:09, 2:34, 3:00, 3:27 [New American track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Turntable, $9.00 straight, $4.80 place, $3.60 show; Hup Nancy, $7.00 place, $5.60 show; Flying Hostess, $6.60 show. Winner trained by E. S. Janicki. Went to post at 5:40. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

NINTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PAGEBOY [A.Snider]	116	5	4	2¹½	3¹	2¹½	1½	D.S.Jepson	5.40-1
TORCH STICKS [S.Brooks]	109	2	3	3½	2¹½	1½	2¹	Withers-Dunn	5.20-1
SUN BY [C.Corbett]	116	3	5	5²	5¹½	3½	3²	G.Stempel	5.50-1
MEMORY BOOK [A.Craig]	116	6	9	9	8¹	6⁸	4¹½	TowerStable	3.10-1
SONG SPINNER [F.Farrell]	116	9	6	7³	7²	5hd	5½	W.Boganowski	9.50-1
COURTIL [J.Thornburg]	111	7	7	4¹½	4⁸	4hd	6⁸	Mr.-Mrs.H.Swift	13.80-1
PANJAB [J.Haritos]	108	8	5	6²	6¹½	7½	7hd	Mrs.G.Spaeth	7.30-1
HADA MOON [B.Jemas]	113	1	1	1¹½	1hd	7¹½	8⁸	G.E.Lewis	20.40-1
BIRKA BOY [W.Borton]	112	4	2	8⁸	9	9	9	Mrs.J.R.Upton	12.60-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49, 1:14, 1:38 4-5, 2:06. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pageboy, $12.80 straight, $8.40 place, $6.20 show; Torch Stick, $7.00 place, $5.60 show; Sun By, $5.00 show. Winner trained by H. A. Bradshaw. Went to post at 6:11½. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

DADE PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
J. Baby, 105 [Robertson]..18.40 7.00 4.40
Brilliant Hope, 103[Duhon] 4.40 3.00
Nanci Day, 104 [Diaz]..... 3.80
Time, 1:15 4-5. Single L., Pennington, and Mr. Maid ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Termite, 115 [Wallace]... 8.80 5.20 3.40
LuckyGreenock, 110[Hurst] 7.00 4.00
Red Spirit, 110 [Jordan].. 3.20
Time, 1:09 2-5. *Marvelous, Border Sis, She Rolls, Gossip Pal, Fergies Ariel, *Spect's Gal, Trust Fund, Karl's Best, *Dieselshot ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mary Ann H., 105 [Haber]..18.40 9.40 5.40
China Boy, 113 [Camp]... 26.80 9.60
Mabel's Girl, 108 [Duhon].. 5.20
Time, 1:15 2/5. Fritter Sun, Smart Move, Roman Cadet, Little Sarah, and Chicony ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Orlando Girl, 107 [Bovine] 7.00 4.60 3.40
Sterling B., 111 [E.Hust] 4.00 3.40
Sakes Alive, 108 [Duhon] 8.00
Time, 1:42 2-5. Rompedor, Sly Gal, Carrickore, The Count, Little Dream, and Markee ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Who Kan, 110[Vandergriff] 7.00 3.60 2.60
Bottle Knight, 111[Wall'e] 5.80 3.80
Ann O'Vision, 108[Robe'n] 3.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Bear Cat, Greenock's Image, Fairlet, and Greenock Coin ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, labor day handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
N. Englander, 106 [V'd'g'ff]9.80 4.20 3.00
Pittistraw, 105 [G.Wallace] 7.00 5.20
Selma May, 112 [M.Duhon] 3.80
Time, 1:55 2-5. Great Step, Double Value, Away, and Fetchit ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming 3 year olds and up, 1 mile, 40 yards:
Shirley G., 111[Robert'n] 7.00 3.80 2.80
Buffalo, 105 [Vandergr'f] 4.40 3.00
Kiev Singer, 115 [Wallace] 3.00
Time, 1:42 2-5. Erla's Image, Rescued, and Crimson Tide ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-8 miles:
Free Money, 109 [Hust]..13.80 4.20 3.20
Nanita, 113 [Dyer]....... 3.60 3.20
Opera Queen, 104 [Duhon] 3.60
Time, 1:55 4-5. Hada Sam, Leila D., Verrue, and Legal Advice ran.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, Steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Galley Boy, 138 [Smiely]..10.40 5.10 3.20
†Stiegel II., 145 [Brown].. 4.80 3.10
Circus, 149 [Brooks].... 2.90
Time, 3:48 2-5. Rolio, Picture Prince, Admiralty, †Baskeroll ran. †C. M. Kline entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bully Good, 115 [Eads].. 8.10 3.90 3.10
L't Landing, 115 [Th'pson] 4.00 3.20
Master Pete, 112 [Howell] 3.90
Time, 1:13. Cumshaw, Robert F., Alpine Light, and Sand Blast ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Rog' Boy, 115 [Loveridge].21.50 8.10 4.80
Roman Hero, 117 [Eads].. 6.90 4.40
Gen'l Jack, 115 [Gorman] 5.30
Time, 1:11 3-5. Troon, Verse, Loftsman, and Sun Ginger ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Marogay, 117 [Eads]..... 5.10 3.30 2.40
Enterprise, 111 [Nodarse].. 3.90 2.70
Miss Daunt, 118 [Arcaro].. 2.90
Time, 1:10 4-5. Son Islam and Merry Marine ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, added, Agile highweight handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Devil Diver, 140 [Arcaro]. 6.20 4.20 2.50
Dogpatch, 126 [Skelly].... 5.00 2.70
Vain Prince, 116 [Lov'dge] 2.50
Time, 1:05. [New track record]. Dekalb and Elimar ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Aqueduct handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Pictor, 114 [G. Woolf]... 8.60 5.90 3.30
Blue Pair,110 [V.Nodarse] 14.10 6.30
†The Rhymer,114 [S.Young] 2.60
Time, 1:44 1-5. Paperboy, Can't Wait, †Swing and Sway, Tola Rose, Bold Irishman ran. †Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅝ miles:
BrightGallant, 116[W.Eads].14.10 5.80 3.60
Mark 116 [V. Nodarse]... 4.40 3.30
Sting Pal, 111 [L.Loveridge] 3.20
Time, 2:44 4-5, new track record. Happy Family and Bright Rebel ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Gooseberry, 111 [Skelly]..10.80 5.20 2.90
Whiskbriar, 104 [Gorman] 4.90 3.10
Blazing Heat, 114 [Wall]... 2.50
Time, 1:46. Misting, Centuple, and Boat's Crew ran.

Today's Selections

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R.I.
[Fast.]
1—Harvest Hand, Fond Thoughts, Pretty Is.
2—Lustrous, Girlette, Bid On.
3—Sickles Choice, Hoseman, Bold Eye.
4—Shasta Man, Poppycock, Dispurr.
5—Guy Fawkes, Adolf, Maeline.
6—ROUGH PASS, Liste, Valdina Valet.
7—Cove Spring, Rambunctious, Zaltowna.
8—Whichaway, Rough Command, Rebbina.

AQUEDUCT, NEW YORK.
[Fast.]
1—Fettacairn, Wise Niece, Enchanted.
2—Is I Is-Show Town entry, Haile, Nanny bones.
3—Himmel, Norge 2d, Navarin.
4—In the Range, Spirit, Spariate.
5—GREAT RUSH, Challomine, Fair Call.
6—Zaca Rosa, Scenic, Taunt.
7—Scotch Trap, Cuantos, Doubt Not.
8—Landslide, Riposte, Eros.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
[Fast.]
1—Flemingsburg, Up to Play, Hit It.
2—Bead, Memphis, Gold Tryst.
3—Burr Hickman, Emma Jo, Forcible.
4—Sudden Thought, Lord Prospect, Miss Nadi.
5—Thos, Deline Bank, Clansmaid.
6—REPLICATION, Equioval, Droll On.
7—Gambit, Ardour, Odessa Plucky.
8—Uallno, Winwithme, Prague.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Vic'y Bound, 111[Brunelle] 7.80 4.20 3.20
Equistone, 116 [F.Zufelt].. 4.20 3.40
Castleridge, 107 [G.Seabo] 3.60
Time, 1:11 1-5. Sun Ivy, Hunting Home, Two Pair, Bellarmine, Savitar, Schuylerville, Quadrant, and Big Boy Blue ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mask and Wig, 108[T'bull] 8.60 3.80 2.40
Orenco, 116 [D.Madden].... 4.40 2.60
Carvale, 113 [M.Peters].... 2.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Dark Level, Jack Rubens, Bill D., and Smart Crack ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Peace Fleet, 118 [T.May].11.40 5.40 4.00
Cherry Cob'r, 107 [Fin'gan] 5.80 4.00
Pl'y Muffin, 115 [McMullen] 9.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Keene Advice, Misfit, Midnight Ride, Soft and Clear, and Daisy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Misty Lady, 110 [J.Boyle] 3.00 2.60 2.60
Paraboloid, 112 [McMullen] 4.80 3.60
Milky Moon, 115 [Wahler] 4.00
Time, 1:47. Hadapolly, Sun Town, Dilly Dally, What Excuse, Valdina Zest, and Equiplay ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Pacification, 102 [W.T'ull] 14.00 4.60 3.20
Prairie Dog, 116 [M. Peters] 3.20 2.60
Two Kick, 111 [C. Chaffin] 4.00
Time, 1:12 1-5. Fairmond, Bonheur, Family Doc, War Result, and Mandate ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Ogma, 117 [J. Westrope]..17.60 8.40 4.60
†Medid, 112 [A. Delara].. 9.60 5.80
True Blue, 112 [D. Meade] 3.20
Time, 1:11 4-5. Skybound, Proration, Supermont, Ample Reward, ‡Valdina Sol, †Bridleour, ‡Valdina Marl, Wise Advise, and Attendant ran. †Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry. ‡Valdina farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Broiler, 111 [Turnbull]...16.00 6.40 3.40
Career Girl, 108 [Fin'gan] 5.20 3.00
Dark Watch, 116 [Peters] 2.60
Time, 1:53 3-5. Sir Elmer, He's It, In Dutch, Colorado Ore, and Pari-Ernest ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Molass. Bill, 113 [C.Wahler].8.40 4.00 3.20
Satin Cap, 108 [J.Boyle].. 4.00 3.60
Eight Rolls, 105 [J.Fin'gan] 12.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Janegri, Guardsman, Flying Duke, Lady Lyonors, Gigi, and Mason Dixon ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Kurdistan, 111 [D.Brun'le]..11.80 3.00 2.60
Briar Play, 116 [D.Meade].. 2.40 2.20
Esta, 113 [G.Hettinker].. 2.60
Time, 1:53 2-5. Old River, Orcades, Knight's Sox, and Rollsbuzzy ran.

ALBANY WINS TITLE.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 [AP].—The Albany Senators, managed by former Major Leaguer Rip Collins, won the Class A Eastern league baseball championship for the first time in 13 years by beating Binghamton, 2 to 1, in the first game of a double header tonight.

WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAPS

[Track fast.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Court Counsel	Litz'berer	5-2	Come on.
Welsenheimer	Hauer	3-1	Sharp one.
Certainty	Corbett	4-1	Sure trying.

Weights: Court Counsel, 117; Welsenheimer, 100; Certainty, 100.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Say When	105	No boy	10-1
Pompin	100	No boy	15-1
Chigre	100	No boy	12-1
Shenuit	102	No boy	20-1
Delivery	102	Schuling	10-1
West Ho	100	Senas	12-1
Elder Jock	100	Thornburg	10-1
Witan	105	Martin	6-1
Wahlune	105	Haycock	20-1
Valdina Joan	97	No boy	15-1
Terry Kerry	109	Corbett	8-1
Cutter	105	No boy	10-1
Valley Boy	113	No boy	10-1
Baltee	109	Olivera	15-1
Searcy	105	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Nico	Litz'berger	8-1	Socko.
Spanish Main	Corbett	6-1	Threat.
Fly Me	Borton	9-2	Show spot.

Weights: Nico, 116; Spanish Main, 108; Fly Me, 108.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Obisbo	116	Scurlock	6-1
Crucibenna	108	No boy	10-1
Starcress	94	No boy	12-1
Texas Way	108	Brooks	10-1
Chic Prince	102	No boy	15-1
Camaraderie	103	No boy	20-1
Sylvan Dell	105	Luce	20-1
Miss Nutmeg	100	No boy	15-1
Kai Hi	111	No boy	6-1
Great Wall	102	No boy	10-1
Best Quality	108	Jemas	10-1
Constant Aim	102	No boy	20-1
Charming	105	Haritos	10-1
Valdina Babe	100	No boy	10-1
Perishphere	103	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year old maidens, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Unhampered	No boy	5-2	On the beam.
Chainbreak	No boy	9-2	Good as any.
Town Victory	Corbett	6-1	Figures.

Weights: Unhampered, 108; Chainbreak, 106; Toown Victory, 111.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
†Old Sarge	111	Marinelli	7-2
Kind Sir	115	Scurlock	15-1
On the Run	115	Haritos	20-1
Precipitous	115	Balaski	4-1
Sad Story	106	Thornburg	10-1
Trust Buster	106	Hauer	15-1
Wee Ann	108	Luce	10-1
Maw	111	No boy	10-1
Flo Bratten	108	No boy	20-1
Coördinator	115	Craig	8-1
†Colors Up	108	No boy	7-2

†Mrs. A. Sabath entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Yesteryear	Phillips	7-2	Get out shoe.
Tatu	Martin	2-1	Chalk horse.
Anxiety	Thornburg	5-2	Leavings.

Weights: Yesteryear, 112; Tatu, 112; Anxiety, 106.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
French Horn	111	Corbett	6-1
Liberty Lad	106	Semas	8-1
Putitthere	110	Scurlock	4-1
Paiturf	100	Barney	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Saboteur	Craig	4-1	This is it.
Believe	Marinelli	7-2	Will be close.
Ebony Edge	Haritos	4-1	Mays edge in.

Weights: Saboteur, 108; Believe, 112; Ebony Edge, 116.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Arrive on Time	112	No boy	10-1
Heartbreaker	107	Brooks	8-1
Black Orchid	109	No boy	10-1
Iron Barge	112	Corbett	10-1
Count Traumer	114	Garner	12-1
Mistress Step	107	No boy	10-1
Balla Tryst	105	No boy	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Brave Deed	Scurlock	9-2	Snappy stuff.
Sal Old Pal	No boy	6-1	Good shape.
Dr. Rush	Martin	9-2	Third prize.

Weights: Brave Deed, 116; Sal Old Pal, 113; Dr. Rush, 112.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Akron Town	102	No boy	10-1
Gold Queen	103	Schuling	12-1
Super Justice	112	Corbett	10-1
Time Out	111	Haritos	6-1
Chorsie	112	No boy	12-1
Right Carla	105	Jemas	10-1
Brown Mate	107	Hauer	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
King's Abbey	No boy	2-1	Best bet.
Riverland	No boy	7-2	Sharp.
Happy Pilot	No boy	4-1	Improving.

Weights: King's Abbey, 129; Riverland, 110; Happy Pilot, 100.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hai Chow	106	No boy	10-1
Stinging Bee	110	Schuling	10-1
Bushwhacker	112	Craig	6-1
Mordecai	102	No boy	9-2

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Kimmy	Brooks	4-1	Get on.
Trim Stepper	No boy	6-1	Fast one.
Three Bangs	No boy	5-2	Prob. fav.

Weights: Kimmy, 108; Trim Stepper, 107; Three Bangs, 116.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
One More	100	No boy	10-1
Panderma	106	No boy	8-1
Chief Bud	114	No boy	12-1
Kiosk	113	Farrell	10-1
Maurice K.	112	No boy	8-1
Millo	110	No boy	15-1
Pajas	113	No boy	4-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
Wicked	No boy	7-2	Not bad.
Gourmet	No boy	3-1	One to beat.
H'py Khay'm.	Hauer	4-1	Third horse.

Weights: Wicked, 112; Gourmet, 112; Happy Khayyam, 109.

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Adams' Needle	105	MacAndrew	10-1
Wayriel	113	Jemas	6-1
Stemwinder	114	Schuling	10-1
Fair Haste	114	No boy	12-1
Some Count	105	Haycock	10-1
Valdina Chief	111	Haritos	15-1
Sweet Story	103	No boy	10-1
High Name	110	Phillips	10-1
Rose Red	114	Brooks	20-1
Illinois Star	105	No boy	10-1
Evil Spirit	103	No boy	10-1
Epiget	100	No boy	10-1

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Maria Elena.......108
Flemingsburg 117
Hot Spark.........117
Up to Play........111
Hit It.............117
Miss Harrison.....114
Steel Queen.......114
Her Rosa..........108
Anna Tino.........114

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Berta West......104
*Peter Pair.......107
*Silver Sallie.....104
Little Remarc.....107
Memphis 112
*Midnight Sue....102
Bead 107
*Gold Tryst.......107
*Chance Taker....105
Inshoot 107
*Miss Letitia......104
Miss Lexington....109

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Forcible 107
*Lady List.........107
*Only Girl.........107
*Emma Jo..........102
*Glimmerlee 107
Victory March....110
*Ekletime 110
*Burr Hickman....110
Stormy Sea........115
*Prince Pad.......110
*Choice Ale........112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sudden Thoughts.115
*Miss Nadi........104
*Sporting Code...102
Narghileh 112
Sky Pirate.........115
*Dry Knight.......105
Sister Polly.......112
*Due Sport........110
Litton Hickman...110
*Jubilo 107
*Lord Prospect...105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Mountain Air....109
Clansmaid 111
*Deline Bank.....106
*Always Glad.....109
*Willie J..........109
*Thos 109
Gay Youth........103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Equioval 115
*Red Tet..........111
*Surgeon Dick....110
All True..........111
Droll On..........109
Chance Star.......111
Replication 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Royal Blue.......112
*Gambit 107
*Ardour 107
Snug 109
*Jennie May.......102
*Lynxholm 115
*Oddesa Plucky...104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Tureen 109
*Prague 104
*Ethel Belle......101
Winwithme 109
*Highlow Jack....109
*Title Queen......106
*Sea Tower.......109
*Good Doctor.....109
Board Bill........109
Jack's Pride......114
Billkan 114
Uallno 114
Success Story....114
*Willie G.........109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Felix Kolk Is New IAC Director of Athletics

Felix Kolk, former athletic director at the Midwest A. C., has been appointed to succeed Johnny Behr as sports head at the Illinois Athletic club, S. E. [Elmo] Lincoln, club manager, said last night. Kolk will take over his new duties today. Behr, who has been commissioned a lieutenant in the army, is attending officers' training school at Miami, Fla.

RECORD 40,224 SEE PICTOR WIN AQUEDUCT STAKE

Defeats Blue Pair by Nose in $10,000 Event.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—Pictor won the Aqueduct handicap today before the greatest crowd ever to jam Aqueduct track, but his blazing finish was all but overshadowed by the comeback of last spring's hard luck Kentucky Derby favorite, Devil Diver.

For, with 40,224 looking on, Mrs. Payne Whitney's husky flyer shouldered 140 pounds in his first race in nearly four months and came on to smash the track record for 5½ furlongs for this racing strip in taking the secondary feature of the card, the Agile high weight handicap.

Still a Threat.

Under Eddie Arcaro's ride the colt turned loose his power coming down the stretch and hit the wire in the lightning time of 1:05 as he finished half a length in front of Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's De Kalb and another nose in front of Mrs. C. Phillips' Vain Prince.

Altho he has been on the sidelines since mid-May with an ailing leg, the son of St. Germain's, a $6.20 for $2 shot, loomed today as a threat to both Shut Out and Alsab in what is left of the 3 year old campaigning—the same threat he was supposed to be when he finished far back in the Derby and Preakness earlier this year.

Comes from Last Place.

Pictor, stablemate of Challedon from W. L. Brann's barn, came from last to nose out Mrs. Vera Bragg's front running Blue Pair for the $7,900 top money in the handicap. Held at $8.60 for $2 in the betting, the son of Challenger II. clicked off the mile and sixteenth in 1:44 1-5 under the steady handling of Georgie Woolf.

Prep Coaches Greet 'Army' of 2,500 Today

The opening of school today is expected to bring out a flood of 2,500 football candidates at the 34 high schools in the Chicago Public league. The South Suburban, Midwest, and West Suburban leagues also will begin their football preparations today. The Suburban league stole a march on the other squads by beginning practice last Tuesday, while some of the Catholic league squads have also been working out during the last week. The Private School league practice sessions will not start until a week from today.

Dave Rusk has replaced Ernest Wills as coach at Marshall, but no successor for Louis Wasserman at Harper has been appointed as yet.

Stagg field, taken over by the navy; Mills stadium, torn down for a defense factory, and Normal park, badly in need of repairs, means a shortage of playing fields and crowded schedules for some teams. On several Saturdays there will be three games on certain gridirons, to be played at 10 a. m., noon, and 2:30 p. m.

Due to the schedule revision, Friday, Sept. 25, will be the opening date for three prep leagues, instead of Saturday, Sept. 26, as called for on the original schedule. Catholic league games, which are played on Sunday, will start Sept. 27.

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK.
Prince O' Mars and Jackorack.......$66.60
Prince O' Mars and Annie Alone....$138.60
RIVER DOWNS.
Star Monarch and Hatteras Light....$145.20
AQUEDUCT.
Galley Boy and Bully Good...........$32.30
NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Victory Bound and Mask and Wig....$24.80
THISTLE DOWN.
Ipako and Prince Waygo...................$10
DADE PARK.
Termite and Mary Ann H. $171.20

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Cloud 111
*Pretty Is 113
*Silt 106
Pilates Heart 111
Ned's Queen 108
Miss Marfa 111
Ariel Beam 113
*Valdina Luster ...107
Bonnie Rue 108
*Harvest Hand 110
*Merry Rhyme 103
*Mokananne 106
Fond Thoughts 103
Ho Hum 115
Sea Power 106
*Lucky Plan 101
Shasta Fiddle 111
Scotch Abbot 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bid On 110
*Girlette 105
Hard Telling 110
*Whiscendent 105
Epay 113
*Royal Lupe 105
All Crystal 113
Date Ace 113
Lustrous 113
*Sorgho 111
Star Quest 110
Bowling Green 113
*Half Inch 105
*Oldwick 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Trace Heart 116
Sickle's Choice 116
*Hoseman 111
Bold Eye 116
*Light Chaser 111
Valdina Phao 116
Tee Wee 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Upjack 113
*Flying West 105
Poppycock 111
*Shasta Man 110
Dispurr 110
Ask Me 113
*Merrily Go 108
Rosy Brand 110
*Castine 108
*Bloodhound 108
Shemite 110
*At Dawn 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Adolf 115
Guy Fawkes 115
Legend Call 115
Zoic 115
*Canterup 104
Two Tops 112
*Parfait Amour 104
*Primarily 107
*Maeline 115
Grisette 109
Tally Ho 112
Camp Sortie 109
Miss High Hat 109
Kleig Light 115
*Ariel Trip 104
*Flying Bonny 107
Brown Dancer 103
Copin 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Valdina Valet 110
Coholga 101
*Liste 102
Rough Pass 113
Bingo Bridget 101
*Tragic Ending 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ardenell 116
Billy Bee 111
*Steady On 108
*Pacifier 111
*Abbot's Maid 108
*Saxon Paul 103
Ship's Bells 113
Octobre Onze 116
Zaltowna 113
Mack's Arrow 116
*Cosse 111
*Alkyon 111
Pilate Sun 116
Cove Spring 113
Rambunctious 111
Knight's Duchess ...113
Dingmans 116
Woodblaze 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Brave Action 116
*Don Pecos 111
*Neddie Lass 108
*Whichaway 111
Vain Beauty 105
*Mack's Miss 100
Take It 116
*Rebbina 108
Blue Duke 108
*Country Lass 108
Like Greenock 116
Madison 116
Rough Command 116
*Mad Crusader 103
Buckets 116
Creakle 116
*Pomplit 108
*Llavin 108

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE SPORTS BULLETIN SERVICE

Chicagoland Golf Scores

RUSSELL W. MARTIN survived the field of contenders for the club championship at Flossmoor yesterday, downing Henry J. McElroy, 5 and 4, in the final round. The women's championship went to Mrs. L. J. Quillin, who defeated Mrs. Melvin Jones, 1 up, in the final round. R. H. Nickels with a 260—42—218 won the Labor day match, 54 holes of medal play, the runnerup position going to D. W. Willock with 276—57—219. Class winners in match play events against par were: A—Dr. H. P. Maxwell, 77—6, 2 up. B—C. L. Heater, 89—17, 1 up. C—H. H. Hadsall, 104—24, 4 down. D—R. W. Yerkes, 104—29, 1 down. Dr. Maxwell with 77—6—71; W. M. Wilson, 81—8—73, and S. W. Osgood, 84—10—74, finished in that order in the ball sweeptakes event.

BEVERLY.

The President's trophy offered by Andrew W. Gatenby was won by L. R. Jammer, who shot a 316—96—220, the best low net score in 54 holes of play over the Labor day week-end. H. M. Kline with 90—14—76 won the low net event for 36 holes, and J. J. Rutherford with 99—14—85 the 18 hole event for best low net score. Dr. Louis T. Curry, Homer W. Davis, C. G. Mount, and V. H. Bartholomew had the low net foursome score of 327. Class winners were: A—F. J. Biron, 86—10—76. B—H. B. Pullar, 89—13—76. C—E. R. Brewer, 103—25—78. D—W. J. Gately, 115—27—88.

BROOKWOOD.

Lyons Dugan and Merritt Lovett posted scores of 81 to tie for best scores in the low gross event, Dugan being awarded first prize on a drawing. The best low net score was shot by Virgil Hathaway with an 81—10—71. Other leaders and their scores were: W. J. Reidy, 94—19—75; C. F. Stumps, 90—14—76; John Dau, 82—6—76; Al Fisk, 89—12—77, and H. P. Allstrand, 87—10—77. Chester Carson with a score of 90 won the blind bogey event.

BUTTERFIELD.

Fred Michaels won the F. W. Leuthesser Sr. trophy and took first in the combined class C and D event with a low net score of 92—24—68. Other results in class C and D: Tom Gibbons, 87—19—68; W. L. Lane, 93—22—71; J. V. Ryan, 97—24—73. Class A leaders were Dr. R. J. Hawkins, 77—8—69; G. P. O'Day, 81—12—69; C. J. Bansbach Jr., 71—1—70, and Francis Karel, club president, 80—7—73. Best class B scores were: J. P. Cox, 84—16—68; L. J. McCarthy, 82—13—69; Dr. J. J. Sprafka, 87—15—72, and Frank P. Lavin, 86—14—72.

EDGEWATER.

In the Labor day trophy finals the winners by classes follow: A—W. F. Potts defeated Dr. N. R. Olson, 3 and 2. B—A. J. Feicht beat J. J. McKenna, 1 up. C—Jack Hafner won from Joseph Geilen, 2 and 1. W. F. Potts tied with H. D. Fargo Jr. for low gross honors, each having a 78, while low net prize was taken by E. A. Althaus with an 89—23—66.

EXMOOR.

In the final round for the club championship, C. K. Morris won from T. B. Singleton, 6 and 4, over 36 holes of play. Morris also won the Class A handicap event with a score of 75—2—73, and the low gross honors in the 54 hole derby over the week-end with a card of 77—77—75—229. Other event winners were: Class B—R. R. Wible, 89—13—76. Class C—M. J. O'Brien, 96—19—77. Class D—J. M. Maxwell, 108—28—80. Match play against par: Classes A and B—R. K. O'Hara, 1 down to par. Classes C and D—Tie between C. W. Jones and F. M. Knight, 4 down to par. Lorna Doone tourney for men with 20 or higher handicap—Tie between Knight and Jones, with net scores of 77. Old sports mug event for men over 45—T. C. Butz, 81—11—70.

EVANSTON.

R. I. Ogle had a 36 hole total of 169—24—145 to win the Greyhound trophy, while runner-up honors went to J. A. Anderson Jr. with 160—10—150. In the class handicap tournament the winners follow: A—R. I. Ogle, 86—12—74. B—H. L. Ditzler, 85—13—72. C—E. T. Lednum, 96—20—76. D—E. E. Aldous, 98—26—72. W. S. Yates and Bob Olson each carded an 88 to tie in the blind bogey event.

GLEN OAK.

In a special Labor day event the low net leaders in the open class were Lee Roblee, 75—6—69; Jim Cutler, 74—3—71, and Fred Wright, 76—5—71. By classes: A. Ken Piper, 80—8—72. B. Walter Maas, 88—14—74. C. Charles Salek, 93—21—72. In a short holes event Les Thayer finished with 11 for top honors.

ILLINOIS.

In the 36 hole finals to decide the club championship, Charles Roth defeated John Jacobs, 4 and 3. The Class B title went to Toby Morley by default over Bruce DeSwarte, and in Class C Vernon Ward won from Walter Blodgett, 4 and 2.

INDIAN HILLS.

F. W. Ketchum won the event for the low gross score over 36 holes of play with a card of 82—76—158. The 18 hole match play against par competition wound up in a tie between Sam Creden and Darwin Curtis, both of whom were even up on par. M. Burnett Jr. and Harold Geiss shot identical scores of 86—13—73 in the class B tournament. The class C winner was M. N. Veeder with a 98—19—79. First place in class D was taken by T. B. Chance with a 101—25—76.

MEDINAH.

Winners of the Hale America event, with proceeds going to the Red Cross follow: Course No. 3: Class A, Dave Adams, 81—4—77; M. L. Hamilton, 90—12—78 won on a draw from G. E. Williams, 90—12—78; B, G. C. Johannes, 85—14—71; H. J. Rosen, 89—17—72; C. A. H. Kucera, 91—19—72; W. J. Bruebach, 93—20—73; D, Erwin Wagner, 104—27—77, and Paul Pollack, 108—25—83. On course No. 1: Class B, Ray Eckersall, 85—15—70; W. D. Haines, 86—13—73; C. Louis Katz, 96—21—75; John Baumbrucker Jr., 100—24—76; D, Joseph Hagn, 103—30—73; Scott Walker, 106—26—80, won on a draw from J. E. Baumrucker Sr., 114—34—80. On course No. 2: Class A, Mrs. E. B. Hall Jr., 85—5—80; Mrs. J. H. Kay, 89—9—80. B, Mrs. Henry Baylis, 106—25—81; Mrs. C. E. Sowles, 109—26—83. C, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, 113—31—82; Mrs. Fred DeCardy, 116—30—86. D, Miss Frances Vesely, 123—37—86, and Mrs. H. G. Kramer, 126—36—90.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Two cup winners emerged from the day's competition. F. F. Rhodes captured the D. H. Devonald trophy for the best 35 holes of match play against par at three-quarter handicap. His score was 79—83—162 minus 12, five down from par. The C. O. Melick trophy was won by L. J. with a score of 78—8—70, plus 27, the best score for 18 holes of medal play, plus putts at full handicap. In the blind bogey event the first prize went to N. L. Davis with an 88, plus 5—93. Al Stolz and L. K. von Der Prandt also had net scores of 93, but Davis got the award on a drawing.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

In a 36 hole final match to decide the club championship, Chuck Berry defeated Dr. J. Earl Harris. A three day Red Cross benefit event was held and on Saturday there was a ball sweepstakes prize with N. A. Hendrickson scoring 85—11—74 to take the playoff from Frank Arliskas who finished with 81—4—77. Sunday in the blind bogey event R. B. Austin drew the number 88 for first prize, and yesterday the Peoria system was used for a net tournament, and C. D. Auringer was named the winner with a score of 106—44—62.

RIDGE.

Low net winners in the morning by classes were: A. P. M. Smith, 82—13—69; B. H. E. Wulfing, 93—20—73; C. G. E. Anderson, 95—27—68. The low net prize for guest was taken by S. M. McLaughlin with 96—23—73. Low gross for members went to F. G. Paddock with a 74, and for guests to C. W. Lang with 84. In the afternoon the low net foursome consisted of Hugh McHugh, 90—14—76; R. W. Higgins, 95—16—79; E. E. Perkins, 87—14—73, and R. V. Henry, 89—14—75 for a net total of 303. The low net twosome was made up of D. A. Lawrie with a 76 and H. F. Taylor with a 73 for a total of 149. L. A. Beesley had a total of 29 putts for 18 holes to win this event. It was the lowest number ever recorded in a putting contest at this club.

RUTH LAKE.

The club championship over 72 holes of medal play was won by Joseph Mitchell, who turned in a card of 75—83—73—80—311. Only one stroke behind was H. B. Baal with 76—79—77—80—312. Richard Bland's total of 349 won the junior championship, with second place going to John Guy, who totaled 358.

SKOKIE.

W. K. Kellogg scored two victories by winning low net honors of the day and the Red Cross tournament. His card was 90—15—75. The second base low net score was turned in by J. E. Long, with 86—10—76. Paul Curtis posted an 80 for the low gross score of the day.

SOUTH SHORE.

Herbert D. Britigan carded a 75—12—63 to win the President's trophy. In the Class B championship finals, Earl Juers won from Truman T. Miller, 7 and 6. R. F. Newhall, 80—15—65; B. B. Hyde, 78—13—65, and T. G. Magner, 78—13—65 tied in the special USO and Red Cross event.

WESTMORELAND.

H. E. Roelke's 80 made him low gross winner of the day. Low net class winners and their scores were: A. R. W. Kneebone, 82—12—70; B. E. H. McDermott, 86—15—71; C. G. W. Brown, 93—22—71; D. J. M. Eckert, 93—26—67. J. E. Dulaney finished 1 up on par to win the match play against par event. Arthur Purnell, F. B. Ahara, Burton Gibson, and Harold Bloomfield had the low net score for foursomes with 328—33—295. C. M. Burlingame won the 54 hole low net competition by posting a 244—24—220. C. D. Adkins carried off the low putting event for 18 holes with 27 putts. Weather prevented the finish of the blind bogey tourney, and the prize went to Robert MacMinn, who won the drawing.

A rally by Eugene Rappaport in the final 18 holes of 72 played failed to overcome an earlier lead built up by Sam Sharp, who yesterday won the Twin Oak club championship on a card of 221—79—300. Rappaport, the defending champion, was one stroke behind at the finish, 225—76—301. His brother Leslie wound up in third place, with 238—77—315, and Nate Karasik was fourth with 240—86—326. The junior title was won by Carl Keeshin with 83—82—165, runner-up honors going to Arnie Glassberg, with 85—87—172.

GIL ROLL, with a distance of 234 yards, won the driving contest at Calumet yesterday. Elmer Eulass beat Herb Cadmus, 3 and 2, and L. F. Muter defeated Gil Roll, 3 and 2, in club championship rounds. Joe Bauman wor from Cadmus in the final of the class B competition, and Joe Theis bested Edward Roll, 4 and 2, for the class A title. Mrs. Norman Copeland, Mrs. Gorden Hyde, and Mrs. Martin Sodetz finished in that order in the women's approaching contest. Mrs. Hal Warner and Gordon Hyde had the best low net score, 94—28—66, in the mixed event, and Mrs. Gil Roll and W. J. Morrison the best low gross score.

Marriage Wins $25,000 Event at Homewood

[Continued from first sports page.]

gards promptly stepped out to make the pace with Thumbs Up following closely under strong restraint. In the dash for the first turn it seemed for a time that Jockey Al Robertson might be able to land Alsab in a good position, but it didn't work and the favorite settled back into last place as they swung around the first curve. He stayed back there with Aletern until he made his move on the last turn and then he had to go up on the outside.

With Regards Maintains Lead.

Meanwhile as the field galloped down the back stretch With Regards was maintaining a lead of about a length and a half over No Competition. Freddie Smith still had a strong hold on Thumbs Up and General Manager was striding along in fourth place with Marriage right beside him.

On the last turn they all began getting to With Regards. Thumbs Up and Marriage came at him side by side. Anticlimax, saving ground along the rail, was in a strong contending position. And now Alsab, moving very fast, was passing horse after horse until he was fifth as they straightened out in the stretch.

Going quite wide, Alsab lost some ground, but he came on. At first he gained gradually on the four which were strung out side by side.

Fight Decisions

At Holyoke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup stopped Matt Dougherty [4]; Al Davis knocked out Harold Gray [3].

58 REPORT FOR FIRST MICHIGAN DRILL OF SEASON

Crisler Searches for a Tackle Prospect.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 7 [Special].—Fifty-eight gridiron candidates reported to Coach Fritz Crisler of Michigan today as practice began for the season opener with Great Lakes Sept. 26.

Opening day was given mainly to fundamental and exercises. In the afternoon the squads donned full equipment and ran thru blocking and signal drills.

Only one probable starter was missing. He is Bob Kolesar, senior guard, who is in medical school with a schedule that cuts his practice time in half. Al Wistert, burly Chicago tackle, ran thru blocking dummy drills with his hand in a cast favoring a wrist operation he had earlier this summer.

SAILORS GO INDOORS.

The Great Lakes Naval training station football team went indoors yesterday for a brief signal practice. The session was held in a large drill hall after the players had listened to a lecture by Lieut. Paul D. [Tony] Hinkle, head coach, who listed the numerous mistakes made in last Saturday's contact drill, which revealed the Bluejackets' weakness in several departments of the game, and unpreparedness for the opener against Michigan Sept. 26.

"We lack field generalship, good punting, passing, and blocking," said Lieut. Hinkle. "Our offense was ragged and we have plenty of work ahead before being ready to play Michigan. Several linemen carried out their assignments extremely well. The workout last Saturday indicated our linemen will develop, but our back field has several serious problems."

IOWA WORKS ON DEFENSE.

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 7 [Special].—Defensive work was stressed today by Iowa's football squad as the Hawkeyes went off their twice-a-day drills due to the opening of school.

Coach Eddie Anderson said the Hawkeyes also needed a great deal more time on offensive work before he sends them against Washington university here Sept. 19.

GAME FOR PURDUE SATURDAY.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 7 [Special].—Purdue's varsity squad will meet the B team in a regulation game in the Ross Ade stadium on Saturday afternoon that will provide the first public preview of the attack Coach Elmer Burnham is building for the season's opener with Fordham on Sept. 26. Guy Mackey, athletic director, said today. It also was announced that the annual varsity-freshman game which likewise will be open to the general public has definitely been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19.

Potential punters were given an extended workout today, with Bob Chester, Bob Hajzyk, and Kenneth Smock, all major lettermen backs, getting off the most consistent boots.

RAY TAKES HARDER'S POST.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 7 [Special].—Reserve Full Back Bob Ray, Eau Claire, senior, was running at the injured Pat Harder's position today as the Badgers went thru comparatively light workouts to wind up the first week of drills.

Harder, who suffered a severe bone bruise in Saturday's two hour scrimmage, is expected to be back in the lineup before the opening game on Sept. 19.

The first team included Robert Hanzlik and Dave Schreiner at the ends, Dick Thornally and Paul Hirsbrunner at the tackles, Evan Vogds and Ken Currier at the guards, Fred Negus at center, Jack Wink at quarter back, Elroy Hirsch and Mark Hoskins at the halves, and Ray at full back. Currier, Negus, Wink, and Hirsch are sophomores.

CONTACT WORK AT MARQUETTE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 7 [Special].—Marquette university football players experienced their first contact work of the season today as they went thru two practice sessions at the stadium. Backs accented blocking assignments on their fundamental plays, while the linemen were given a lesson in one—against—two charging.

OPENS WED., SEPT. 9
FALL MEETING
HAWTHORNE
8 Races — First at 2:15
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
At Our Conveniently Located Booths
MONDAY — LADIES' DAY
Admission to ladies 30c tax only
SAT., SEPT. 12
Hawthorne Speed Handicap
$5,000.00 ADDED
Transportation: Douglas Park Elevated. 6 Special Race Trains leave La Salle and Van Buren at 12:30 and 15 minute intervals thereafter to 52d Ave.; bus from there to track. Autos: Ogden Ave. to 48th, south from Ogden to the track.
ADMISSION: GRANDSTAND, $1.00 CLUBHOUSE, $2.00
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For Reservations Call Cicero 7123

RACING EXTRA!
An Extra Day of Racing at WASHINGTON PARK!
SPECIAL BENEFIT PROGRAM TODAY

Entire Net Proceeds Donated to
★ STATE COUNCIL FOR DEFENSE
★ METROPOLITAN COUNCIL FOR DEFENSE
★ CHICAGO SERVICE MEN'S CENTER
★ COMMUNITY FUND
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BY TRAIN: 28 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN—ILLINOIS CENTRAL ELECTRIC direct to gate. Trains leave Randolph St. at 11:08 and 11:50 A.M.; and at frequent intervals from 12:45 to 1:30 P.M. Late trains at 1:50 and 2:40 in time for second and third races. Round trip, 90c; 10 rides, $3.50. Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt Rd., 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey.
BY AUTO: At 175th and Halsted (Illinois 1). Any through street south to 159th St., thence to Halsted St. and south direct to gate. FOLLOW THE WASHINGTON PARK ARROWS.
9 RACES TODAY
WASHINGTON PARK
FIRST RACE 2:15 P.M.

M'MILLIN MOVES MIKE SABAN INTO GUARD POSITION

One of Most Difficult Jobs in Hoosier Line.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 7 [Special].—Mike Saban of La Grange, Ill., one of the smallest of Indiana university's 38 football candidates, today was moved into one of the biggest jobs.

Saban, 172 pound sophomore, has been working behind his brother, Lou, and Russell Harrell at the blocking back or quarter back spot. Since Brother Lou, a junior who has been Billy Hillenbrand's front man, apparently has a lease on the position, Mike was shifted to right guard. This position in Coach Bo McMillin's system demands almost full time downfield blocking and is regarded as one of the most difficult Hoosier line assignments. Two other newcomers, John Bochnicka and Howard Brown, a converted full back, are competing for the berth held down last fall by Capt. Gene White.

NINE HURT AT NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 7 [Special].—Notre Dame's football squad held two workouts today, but no one worked any harder than Trainer Eugene [Scrapiron] Young.

A checkup of casualties in Saturday's scrimmage showed that nine men were unfit today for contact work. Seven of them are backs. Most seriously hurt was Owen [Dippy] Evans, left half, who went out with a leg injury on the second play. He probably will not scrimmage for another week. His substitute, Bob Livingstone, has painful blisters on both feet.

59 OUT AT MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7 [Special].—Fifty-nine players turned out for the University of Minnesota football team on Northrop field today. There were only three absentees, Jack Townley, Red Williams, and Carl Ekberg.

Ekberg will be absent for two weeks because of service with the university engineering department surveying crew. Williams is the only athlete at present ineligible and perhaps will be ready in time for the first game with Pittsburgh Sept. 26. Townley's absence is only temporary. Head Coach George Hauser expressed himself as well pleased with the condition of the squad.

Illini Squad Divided Into Three Teams

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 7 [Special].—Three Illinois elevens, liberally sprinkled with sophomores, went thru team drills this afternoon in the second practice of the day for the 46 candidates who reported to Coach Ray Eliot.

The team that was generally assumed to be the first included Mike Kasap and Jim Craig, tackles; Mac Wenskunas, center; Tom Smerdel, guard, and Ray Florek, quarter back, all sophomores.

Steven Sucic, junior reserve, appeared at right half back.

On the second team Myron Pfeifer, senior full back, was at quarter back, or blocking back in the Eliot scheme. Dick Good, another senior, was at left half back.

Wes Tregoning, letter man as an end last season, was shifted to quarter back on the third team.

The make-up of the three elevens was as follows:

NO. 1—Ends, Engel, McCarthy; tackles, Kasap, Craig; guards, Smerdel, Wilson; center, Wenskunas; quarter back, Florek; left half back, Griffin; right half back, Sucic; full back, Capt. Smith.

NO. 2—Ends, Pike, Grierson; tackles, Wallin, Butt; guards, Mattiazza, Pawlowski; center, Genis; quarter back, Pfeifer; left half back, Good; right half back, Correll; full back, Butkovich.

NO. 3—Ends, Gerometta, Murrell; tackles, Rosen, Clatt; guards, Hoppe, Buddenbaum; quarter back, Tregoning; left half back, Dufelmeier; right half back, Peterson; full back, Astroth.

The teams practiced plays but did not scrimmage. Eliot indicated there would be no scrimmage for several days.

Morning practice consisted of fundamentals after opening with calisthenics.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
[Final.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kas City	84	69	.549	Louisville	78	76	.506
Milwaukee	81	69	.540	Minneap	76	78	.494
Columbus	82	72	.532	Ind'napolis	76	78	.494
Toledo	78	73	.516	St. Paul	57	97	.370

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Final.]

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	92	61	.601	Baltimore	75	77	.493
Montreal	82	71	.536	Toronto	74	79	.484
Jersey City	77	74	.510	Buffalo	73	80	.477
Syracuse	77	74	.510	Rochester	59	93	.388

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	96	65	.596	SanDiego.	79	81	.494
Sac'to ..	93	66	.585	Oakland.	73	87	.456
Seattle ..	87	72	.547	Hollyw'd.	70	91	.435
SanFran.	81	80	.503	Portl'd ..	61	98	.384

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	89	58	.605	Houston.	81	70	.536
Shr'pt ..	83	61	.576	Tulsa ...	75	74	.503
Ft.Worth.	84	67	.556	OklCity	57	94	.377
SanAnt .	80	68	.541	Dallas ..	47	104	.311

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany ..	83	55	.601	Wil's'p't.	75	62	.547
Scranton.	81	57	.587	Elmira ..	61	76	.445
Wilkes-B.	79	59	.572	Hartf'd ..	61	77	.442
Bing't'n..	79	59	.572	Springf'd.	32	106	.232

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 2. [Second game canceled.]
Toledo, 6-5; Columbus, 0-4.
Minneapolis, 4-9; St. Paul, 3-7.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 1-4; Los Angeles, 0-2.
Seattle, 3-7; San Diego, 2-6.
Sacramento, 11-3; Portland, 3-4.
Hollywood, 3-1; San Francisco, 4-7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 6-0; Buffalo, 2-1.
Newark, 3-7; Jersey City, 1-5.
Montreal, 9-8; Rochester, 1-0.
Syracuse at Baltimore, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 2-0; Chattanooga, 0-5.
Memphis, 7-0; Knoxville, 1-6.
Nashville at Little Rock, canceled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 8-6; Oklahoma City, 3-7.
Houston at Shreveport, canceled.
San Antonio at Beaumont, cancelled.
Dallas, 5; Fort Worth, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
[Playoffs.]

Madison, 5; Springfield, 4 [Madison wins series, 3 games to 1].
Cedar Rapids, 5; Evansville, 3 [Cedar Rapids wins series, 3 games to 2].

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

Wausau, 7-1; Eau Claire, 2-8.
Fargo Moorhead, 3; Grand Forks, 1.
Sioux Falls, 11; Winnipeg, 2.
Duluth, 4; Superior, 1.

The Wildcats Wade In

Back Field Coach Wes Fry giving Northwestern back field men some advice as the Wildcats opened their practice yesterday in the rain. With Fry are (left to right): Bud Kean, Ed Hirsch, Don Buffmire, and Otto Graham.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

N.U. STARTS WORK FOR OPENER WITH BIERMAN'S TEAM

[Continued from first sports page.]

it yesterday, "the Wildcats at least will have had a lot of experience."

Difficult football schedules at Northwestern are a familiar story. Indeed, the Wildcats seem to thrive on playing them. They haven't won a Big Nine title since 1936, but they never have been outclassed. Last year, for instance, the Wildcats were the only team to whip Ohio State. They lost by a touchdown to Michigan and by one point each to Minnesota, the conference champion, and to an unbeaten Notre Dame squad. Except for the United States Military academy, which held the Irish to a scoreless tie, no other rival approached the Northwestern score. Failure to add the point after touchdown gave Notre Dame a 7 to 6 triumph.

In general, Northwestern's problem this year is to rebuild the back field. Otto Graham, one of the finest backs in Big Nine history, returns to left half and barring injury the Waukegan lad will play most of each game. Three junior lettermen now are assigned the other starting positions, but two of them have different assignments than they had in spring drill. Dud Kean has been moved from right half to quarter back and Don Buffmire has been shifted from left half back to right half.

Gaping Hole at Left Tackle.

Development of new line material is an annual problem and one in which Coach Ingwersen excels. This year the particular need is at center, left guard, and left tackle. Graduation of Alf Bauman leaves a gaping hole at left tackle. Warren Karstad now is the ranking left tackle and he is supported by Bob Carlson, a junior letterman. Alex Kapter currently holds the left guard position. Hal Hudson, who saw some service last season, is the center.

The lineup of varsity men by positions follows with asterisks denoting sophomore players:

LEFT END—Bob Motl, William Ohland, Hal Colberg, *Arthur Robertson.
LEFT TACKLE—Warren Karlstad, Bob Carlson, Ralph Zilly, *William Ivy.
LEFT GUARD—Alex Kapter, *Frank Genovese, Ed Wojciechowski, William Urlaub.
CENTER—Harold Hudson, *Henry Cleveland, *George App, *Len Golan.
RIGHT GUARD—Nick Burke, John Gent, Alan Pick.
RIGHT TACKLE—Ray Vincent, Tony Samarzia, *Vince Di Francesca.
RIGHT END—Bud Hasse, Bob Wallis, *Jules Siegle.
QUARTER BACK—Dud Kean, William Deoduic, *Lynne McNutt, Erwin Weingartner, *Ernie Beck.
LEFT HALF—Otto Graham, *Joe Scriba, *Harry Franck.
RIGH HALF—Don Buffmire, *Nick Vodick, Charles Warren, *John Winter.
FULL BACK—Harold Hirsch, *Larry Adelman, Casey Peofer.

Even Break

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Frey,2b	4	0	2	3	4
Cavar'a,1b	4	0	1	11	0	G'dman,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Novikoff,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Marshall,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Nich's'n,rf	4	0	2	0	0	F.M'Ck,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Dal's'ro,cf	4	0	0	3	0	Tipton,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Scheffing,c	3	0	1	3	0	Haas,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Merullo,ss	2	0	0	3	3	West,c	3	1	1	3	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	0	Joost,ss	3	0	1	4	4
Sturg'n,2b	3	0	1	1	2	Walters,p	3	1	1	0	4
Lee,p	2	0	0	0	4						
	30	1	6	24	10		30	3	7	27	13

*Russell batted for Merullo in ninth.

Chicago ....000 001 000—1
Cincinnati ....001 001 10*—3

Error—Joost. Runs batted in—Dallessandro, Frey, Marshall, Joost. Two base hit—West. Three base hits—Frey, Marshall. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Sheffing. Sacrifices—Lee, Goodman. Double plays—Haas to Frey to McCormick; Frey to Joost to McCormick; Walters to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Walters, 3. Struck out—Lee, 2; Walters, 2. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, and Barlick. Time—1:37.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gilbert,cf	5	1	1	4	0	Frey,2b	5	1	1	3	2
Cav'r't'a,1b	2	1	1	2	0	Good'an,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	1	1	0	5	0	Marsh'll,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Nch'ls'n,rf	3	2	2	1	0	F.M'C'k,1b	4	0	1	8	3
Dal'san'o,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Kelleher,lf	4	0	1	1	0
String'r,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Haas,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Block, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	Lama'no,c	4	0	0	9	1
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	5	1	Joost,ss	4	0	0	2	1
H'rn'dez,c	2	0	1	4	0	V'Meer,p	2	0	1	0	3
Wyse,p	2	0	0	0	0	*Tipton	1	0	1	0	0
Bithorn,p	1	0	0	0	0	Beggs,p	0	0	0	0	0
	30	5	9	27	8		†37	3	8	27	12

*Batted for Vander Meer in eighth. †West batted for Beggs in ninth.

Chicago ....100 100 030—5
Cincinnati ....000 000 030—3

Errors—Merullo, Block. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Block, Merullo, Stringer [3], Goodman, F. McCormick, Haas. Sacrifices—Wyse, Dallessandro, Hernandez. Two base hits—Block, Stringer, Goodman. Three base hits—Cavarretta, Frey, Kelleher. Double play—Vander Meer to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 7. Struck out—Vander Meer, 8; Wyse, 1; Bithorn, 2. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 3. Hits—Wyse, 8 in 7⅓ innings; Bithorn, none in 1⅔; Vander Meer, 8 in 8; Beggs, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Time—2:20. Umpires — Ballanfant, Barlick, and Pinelli. Attendance—7,785.

Cubs Lose, 3-1, to Reds; Then Triumph, 5 to 3

[Continued from first sports page.]

effected after the first two batsmen in the inning had been retired.

The first eight batsmen to face Lee in the opening game supplied gentle infield outs but the ninth, Walters broke the string of futility by singling to center, whereupon Frey scored Bucky with a triple to left center. Lonnie was left on third when Goodman flied to Novikoff.

Extra! Cubs Finally Score.

The Cubs had runners on third and first with two out in the first inning, and on third and first with one out in the second inning. There also was a lead off single and a pass in the fourth inning. But the Chicagoans didn't score until the sixth. Novikoff opened that inning with a single to center, his first hit in 11 times at bat, and went to third on Nicholson's second successive single. Dallessandro flied to Marshall, Novikoff scoring the tying run. Merullo then hit into a double play.

In the home sixth, Walters and Frey were disposed of easily. Then Goodman singled to center and scored on Marshall's triple to left center. Hack then tossed out Frank McCormick.

The pattern of the third Red run was slightly different from the first two, tho it, like the others, was produced after two were out. Dick West doubled to the scoreboard and scored on Joost's single to left. Walters then lined to Sturgeon. The Cubs went out in order in the last two innings.

Phil Starts Second Game Scoring.

The second game began with Charley Gilbert becoming Vander Meer's 155th strikeout victim of the season and first of eight in the game, but this trend promptly was altered when Cavarretta banged a triple off the right field screen and scored on Nicholson's fly.

The triple with which Frey launched Wyse's big league career was one of those line shots to the right field corner. Henry kept Frey on third while Goodman sent a short fly to Dallessandro. Marshall grounded to Cavarretta, and Stringer made a fine stop and throw back to second to retire Frank McCormick.

Block Drives in Nicholson.

The first batsmen in the third inning, Vander Meer, also got on base. The ball rolled precisely between Stringer's heels but Johnny was credited with a hit as the crowd howled at the scorer's gift. This did not disturb Wyse any more than had the triples. There were three straight outs.

Nicholson opened the fourth with a single to center, advanced on Dallessandro's sacrifice, paused while Haas threw out Stringer and scored on Block's line single to right.

With one out in the Chicago eighth Gilbert singled and the bases were loaded on passes to Foxx and Nicholson. Dallessandro popped to Joost, but Stringer doubled off the center field wall for three runs.

Eric Tipton batted for Vander Meer in the eighth and singled. He was forced by Frey but Goodman doubled, scoring Frey with the Reds' first run. Marshall singled, Goodman stopping at third. Frank McCormick's hot grounder got away from Block, Goodman scoring. Kelleher flied to Gilbert but Haas singled to left, Marshall scoring. Bithorn then went in and whiffed Lamanno.

GILCHRISTS WIN LAWN BOWLING DOUBLES TITLE

The Chicago Lawn Bowling association's three day series of events was completed last night on the Washington park rinks with the doubles title going to Andrew Gilchrist Sr. and Andrew Jr. of the Columbus park club. They defeated Jack Shean, and Emmett M. Wallace of the Lakeside club, 22 to 13.

The triples event went to the team of Lewis Pilcher, Robert Moultin, and Ira Finnigan of the Lakeside club, who defeated the Columbus park team of William Crerer, George Ward, and David Greenough, 23 to 19.

Thomas Rodger defeated Daniel Reid, 21 to 15, for the singles title. Both are from Washington park.

VERA, CALHOUN WILL MEET ON AMATEUR CARD

Henry Vera, Catholic Youth organization featherweight, and James Calhoun of the Savoy Athletic club have been added to the amateur boxing show tomorrow in Parichy stadium. Twice previously these rivals for the Parichy A. C. Achievement trophy were forced to forego their meeting because of rain.

TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 5-3, BUT LOSE 2D, 3 TO 0

Muncrief Saves Split for St. Louis Mates.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 7 (AP).—Harlond Clift belted five straight hits—a triple, two doubles, and two singles—and drove in all three runs today as the St. Louis Browns blanked the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 0, in the final game to divide a holiday double header before 21,075 spectators. Al Benton needed assistance, but pitched Detroit to a 5 to 3 decision in the opener.

Clift drove Don Gutteridge home in the third, seventh, and ninth innings with the Brownie runs, and Bob Muncrief and George Caster combined to pitch the seven hit shutout.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gut'dge,2b	5	1	3	2	2	Bloo'th,2b	4	1	1	0	1
Clift,3b	4	0	1	2	1	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Laabs,lf	5	1	2	4	0	M'Cosky,lf	4	1	0	3	0
Judnich,cf	5	0	2	4	0	York,1b	3	2	2	11	3
Steph'ns,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Higgins,3b	4	1	2	2	2
McQ'nn,1b	4	1	1	5	1	Harris,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Chartak,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Lipon,ss	4	0	1	2	5
Ferrell,c	3	0	1	3	0	Parsons,c	4	0	1	5	1
Auker,p	2	0	0	1	1	Benton,p	2	0	0	1	0
Applet'n,p	0	0	0	0	0	Corsica,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*38	3	11	24	7		33	5	9	27	13

*Criscola batted for Auker in seventh and McQuillen for Appleton in ninth.

St. Louis.......................000 000 111—3
Detroit ....300 000 11*—5

Errors—Gutteridge, Clift, Lipon, Higgins. Runs batted in—Higgins [2], York, Lipon, Bloodworth, Gutteridge, Judnik, Laabs. Two base hits—York [2], Gutteridge, Laabs. Home run—Bloodworth. Sacrifice—Benton. Double plays—York to Lipon to York; Stephens to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Auker, 1; Benton, 1; Gorsica, 1. Struck out—Auker, 2; Appleton, 1; Benton, 4. Hits—Auker, 5 in 6 innings; Appleton, 4 in 2; Benton, 9 in 7 [none out in eighth]; Gorsica, 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Stewart, Basil, and Rommel. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gut'dge,2b	4	3	1	1	3	Bl'dw'h,2b	4	0	0	3	5
Clift,3b	5	0	5	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Laabs,rf	5	0	1	1	0	McCosky,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	0	6	0	York,1b	4	0	0	8	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Higgins,3b	2	0	1	2	1
McQu'n,1b	3	0	2	7	1	Harris,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McQ'l'n,lf	4	0	1	4	0	Lipon,ss	3	0	0	4	6
Criscola,lf	0	0	0	1	0	Riebe,c	4	0	4	5	0
Hayes,c	3	0	2	4	2	Trucks,p	2	0	0	0	0
Munchief,p	3	0	0	0	0	*Gehringer	0	0	0	0	0
Caster,p	1	0	0	1	1	Newh'ser,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	3	12	27	9		†33	0	7	27	12

*Batted for Trucks in the 7th. †Radcliff batted for Newhouser and Ross for Bloodworth in 9th.

St. Louis.......................001 000 101—3
Detroit ....000 000 000—0

Error—Stephens. Runs batted in—Clift [3]. Two base hits—Clift [2]. Three base hit—Clift. Double plays—Lipon to Bloodworth to York; Bloodworth to Lipon to York [2]; Caster to Hayes to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 11. Bases on balls—Muncrief, 3; Caster, 2; Trucks, 2; Newhouser, 2. Struck out—Muncrief, 2; Caster, 1; Trucks, 4; Newhouser, 1. Hits—Muncrief, 6 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; Caster, 1 in 3; Trucks, 9 in 7; Newhouser, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—Basil, Rommel, and Stewart. Time—1:54. Attendance—21,075.

YANKS WIN TWO.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—The New York Yankees' two newest members, Roy Cullenbine and Jim Turner, brought the world champions a 6 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today in the first game of a double header, Cullenbine hitting a homer with two out in the ninth and Turner pitching scoreless ball for two innings of relief. The Yankees also won the second game, 11 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Miles,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Hassett,1b	4	1	2	6	1
Davis,2b	5	1	1	3	1	Rolfe,3b	4	3	2	0	2
Valo,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Cullen'e,rf	4	1	2	3	1
Johnson,lf	3	1	0	1	0	DiMa'o,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	3	0	0	11	1	Keller,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Blair,3b	4	0	3	0	2	Gordon,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Suder,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Rosar,c	3	0	1	9	0
Wagner,c	4	2	2	6	1	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	3	0
Wolff,p	1	0	0	1	2	Chandl'r,p	3	1	1	1	2
						Turner,p	1	0	0	0	0
	34	5	7	*26	11		35	6	10	27	8

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia ....000 010 400—5
New York ....100 020 201—6

Errors—Johnson, Hassett. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Davis [2], DiMaggio [3], Siebert, Blair [2], Cullenbine [2]. Two base hit—Rolfe. Home runs—Rolfe, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifice—Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Chandler, 5; Wolff, 3; Turner, 1. Struck out—Chandler, 5; Wolff, 5; Turner, 1. Hits—Chandler, 7 in 7 innings; Turner, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Turner. Umpires— Quinn, Passarella, and McGowan. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Miles, cf	4	0	1	1	0	Rizzuto,ss	5	2	2	1	5
D'vis,2b-ss	4	0	0	2	3	Hassett,1b	5	0	1	15	0
Valo,rf	4	0	1	2	0	C'ntane,rf	5	2	4	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	0	11	1	Keller,lf	2	1	1	0	1
Blair,3b	1	0	0	0	3	Gordon,2b	3	2	1	1	3
K'b'ker,2b	2	0	0	0	1	Priddy,3b	3	1	2	1	3
S'der,ss-3b	3	1	2	1	3	Hemsley,c	4	1	1	5	0
Swift,c	3	0	1	6	1	Borowy,p	4	1	1	0	2
Fowler,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Besse,p	1	0	0	0	0						
C'topher,p	0	0	0	1	3						
	32	2	6	24	15		36	11	15	27	14

Philadelphia ....000 000 200— 2
New York ....000 01[10] 00*—11

Errors—Valo, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Priddy [2], DiMaggio [2], Keller, Gordon, Hemsley, Rizzuto [2], Swift, Cullenbine, Knickerbocker. Two base hits—Priddy [2], DiMaggio, Swift, Cullenbine. Three base hits—DiMaggio, Gordon, Rizzuto. Stolen base—Valo. Double plays—Davis to Siebert; Blair to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Borowy, 1; Fowler, 3; Besse, 1. Struck out—Borowy, 3; Fowler, 2; Besse, 1; Christopher, 1. Hits—Fowler, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Besse, 6 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch—Borowy. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires — Passarella, McGowan, and Quinn. Time—1:55. Attendance—31,797.

RED SOX, 9; SENATORS, 7.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Scoring two runs in the first half of the ninth inning, the second place Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators, 9 to 7, today. The second game of the scheduled double header was postponed. Score:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiMag'o,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Case,lf	3	3	1	0	0
Pesky,ss	5	2	2	2	1	Spence,cf	4	2	2	5	0
Williams,lf	3	4	2	3	0	Campb'l,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Lupien,1b	5	2	3	8	0	Vernon,1b	5	0	1	4	0
Finney,rf	5	1	3	3	0	Early,c	4	0	0	5	1
Doerr,2b	5	0	1	3	1	Sullivan,ss	4	0	0	1	1
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	1	3	Clary,2b	4	0	0	5	1
Conroy,c	3	0	1	3	0	Pofahl,3b	3	1	0	3	2
Dobson,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hudson,p	3	1	1	0	3
Ryba,p	1	0	0	0	0	*Estalella	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	38	9	14	27	6		34	7	6	27	8

*Batted for Hudson in ninth.

Boston ....201 040 002—9
Washington ....200 030 200—7

Errors—Finney, Vernon, Doerr, Early. Runs batted in—Finney [5], Vernon [4], Early, Williams, Spence, Campbell, Doerr. Two base hits—Spence, Campbell, Pesky. Three base hits—Finney, Pesky. Stolen bases—Case, Estalella. Sacrifices—Conroy, Dobson. Double plays—Early to Clary; Clary to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Hudson, 4; Dobson, 4; Ryba, 2. Struck out—Hudson, 4; Dobson, 1; Ryba, 1. Hits—Dobson, 5 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; Ryba, 1 in 2 1-3; Hughson, none in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Hudson [DiMaggio]. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Summers and Pipgras. Time—2:27. Attendance—10,000.

Softball Tourney Games Postponed Until Tonight

Scheduled games in the Amateur Softball association regional tournament games were postponed last night because of weather. The card will be held tonight in Shewbridge field. At 6:30 the Dieselettes of Peoria will meet the Ann Arbor, Mich., girls' team and at 8 p. m. the Match Corporation of America men play the Hudson Motor Police of Detroit in the men's final. The girls' title will be decided at 9 p. m., when the Garden City Maids meet the winner of the Dieselettes-Ann Arbor game.

Giants Whip Phils Twice, 5-3 and 4-0

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP).—The New York Giants swept a double header from the Phils today, winning, 5 to 3, behind Bill Lohrman's five hit pitching in the opener and 4 to 0 in the second game when Bob Carpenter limited the tailenders to four hits, all singles.

The Giants took the lead in the opening game by spanking Tommy Hughes for three runs in the first inning.

The two defeats mounted the Phils' losing streak to 13 in succession, surpassing the early season record of 12 in a row established by the Boston Braves. Scores:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,3b	5	0	0	1	2	May,3b	3	1	0	1	6
Witek,2b	5	2	2	1	6	Waner,cf	3	1	2	2	0
Ott,rf	3	1	1	2	0	Northey,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Mize,1b	5	1	2	16	0	Litw'l'r,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Young,cf	4	1	3	1	0	Liv'n'n,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Mayn'd,cf	0	0	0	1	0	Murt'h,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Marshall,lf	3	0	2	3	0	Bragan,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	1	8	Warren,c	4	0	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	0	1	0	Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	2
Lohrman,p	4	0	1	0	1						
	37	5	11	27	17		33	3	5	27	13

New York.......................300 001 100—5
Philadelphia ....101 001 000—3

Errors—Jurges [3], Northey. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Murtaugh, Mize [2], Young, Jurges, Mancuso. Two base hits—Litwhiler [2], Young, Marshall [2], Mize. Double plays—Bragan to Livingston; Jurges to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Lohrman, 2; Hughes, 3. Struck out—Lohrman, 1; Hughes, 2. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, and Jorda. Time—1:48.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,3b	5	1	1	0	4	May,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Witek,2b	3	2	2	1	1	Murt'gh,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Ott,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Northey,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Mize,1b	3	1	0	10	1	Lit'ler,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Young,cf	4	0	0	0	0	L'gs'n,1b-c	4	0	0	7	0
Maynard,cf	0	0	0	2	0	Koy,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Marshall,lf	4	0	3	7	1	Bragan,ss	3	0	1	1	6
Jurges,ss	2	0	0	1	3	Warren,c	2	0	0	4	1
Berres,c	4	0	0	3	0	Naylor,1b	1	0	0	2	0
Carp'ter,p	4	0	0	1	1	Melton,p	2	0	0	0	1
						*Waner	0	0	0	0	0
						Beck,p	0	0	0	0	0
	31	4	6	27	11		30	0	4	27	15

*Batted for Melton in eighth.

New York ....003 000 100—4
Philadelphia ....000 000 000—0

Errors—Bartell, Warren. Runs batted in—Marshall [2], Young. Sacrifice—Ott. Double plays—Marshall to Berres; Bragan to Murtaugh to Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Melton, 7; Carpenter, 2. Struck out—Melton, 4; Carpenter, 1. Hits—Melton, 6 in 8 innings; Beck, none in 1. Wild pitch—Melton. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda, and Barr. Time—1:58. Attenandece—5,290.

Dodgers, Cards Split; Still 2½ Games Apart

[Continued from first sports page.]

3⅓; Johnson, 1 in 1; Lamanna, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Webber. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:23. Attendance—34,000.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Reese,ss	5	0	1	1	4	Holmes,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Vg'han,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Cuc'ello,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Reiser,cf	4	0	3	2	1	Fer'dez,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Walker,rf	3	0	0	3	0	Lo'bardi,c	3	0	2	3	1
Camilli,1b	2	1	1	6	0	Waner,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Med'ick,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Cooney,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Herman,2b	3	1	1	5	0	West,1b	3	0	1	15	2
Owen,c	4	1	0	4	0	Miller,ss	3	1	1	1	2
Newsom,p	2	0	0	0	0	Rob'ge,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p	3	0	0	1	6
*Riggs	1	0	1	0	0						
Allen,p	0	0	0	0	0						
French,p	0	0	0	0	0						
‡Macon	1	0	1	0	0						
§Bor'ray	0	0	0	0	0						
	†34	3	8	24	8		32	5	9	27	15

*Batted for Casey in seventh. †Galan batted for Herman in ninth. ‡Macon batted for French in ninth. §Bordagaray ran for Macon in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 000 300—3
Boston ....100 021 10*—5

Errors—Reiser, Tobin. Runs batted in—Riggs [2], Reese, Lombardi [3], Roberge, West. Two base hits—Waner, Lombardi, Miller, West. Stolen bases—Reiser [2]. Double plays—Tobin to Miller to West; West to Roberge. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Newsom, 4; Allen, 1; French, 2; Tobin, 2. Struck out—Newsom, 1; Tobin, 2. Hits—Newsom, 7 in 5⅔ innings; Casey, none in ⅓; Allen, 1 in ⅓; French, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher—Tobin [Camilli]. Wild pitch—Tobin. Passed balls—Owen, Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Reardon, Sears, and Stewart. Time—2:12. Attendance—29,009.

PIRATES, 11-4; CARDS, 6-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7 (AP).—Coming back after a humiliating first game setback in which the Pittsburgh Pirates scored 11 runs after two were out in the sixth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals matched steps with the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers today by taking the second game, 6 to 4. The Pirates won the first, 11 to 6. The second game was called after the eighth because of darkness.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,2b	4	0	1	2	2	Coscar't,ss	4	1	2	4	4
T. M're,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Stewart,3b	4	2	2	0	2
Walker,cf	1	0	1	0	0	VanR'ys,lf	3	1	0	4	0
Slaug'r,rf	4	2	0	3	1	DiMag'o,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Musial,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Fletc'r,1b	3	1	1	9	4
O'Dea,c	3	1	3	3	1	Lopez,c	4	1	2	4	1
W. C'per,c	2	0	1	3	0	Gustine,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Hopp,1b	5	0	0	8	1	Wasdell,rf	3	2	1	2	0
Kurok'i,3b	5	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p	1	0	0	2	2
Marion,ss	3	0	1	3	2	§Phelps	1	1	1	0	0
Crespi,ss	2	1	1	0	1	Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p	2	1	1	0	2	Klinger,p	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Pollet,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Triplett	0	0	0	0	0						
L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†39	6	13	24	10		‡32	11	11	27	17

*Batted for Pollet in seventh.
†Sanders batted for L. Moore in ninth.
‡Wilkie batted for Sewell in sixth.
§Phelps batted for Wilkie in sixth.

St. Louis ....101 012 100— 6
Pittsburgh ....000 00 11 00*—11

Errors—Sewell, Hopp. Runs batted in—O'Dea [2], Hopp, Musial, Fletcher [2], Lopez, Gustine, Coscarart [2], Phelps, Stewart [3], Crespi. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Gustine. Three base hits—O'Dea, Stewart. Sacrifice—Brown. Double play—Brown to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 1. Bases on balls—Sewell, 3; Lanier, 3; Pollet, 1; Heintzelman, 1; Klinger, 1. Hits—Sewell, 10 in 6 innings; Lanier, 6 in 5⅔; Pollet, 3 in ⅓; Klinger, 1 in 2⅓; L. Moore, 0 in 2; Dickson, 2 in 0; Heintzelman, 2 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Heintzelman. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Dickson. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—2:24.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,2b	5	0	1	2	5	Cosca'rt,ss	4	1	2	4	1
Walker,cf	3	1	1	1	0	Wasd'l,lf-rf	4	0	1	2	0
T.Moore,cf	1	0	1	1	1	Stewart,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	1	2	0	F'tcher,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Musial,lf	3	0	2	1	0	Phelps,c	4	1	1	2	1
Dusak,lf	2	0	0	0	0	DiMag'o,cf	2	0	1	4	0
O'Dea,c	4	1	1	1	0	V.R'b'ys,lf	1	0	0	1	0
Hopp,1b	3	0	0	10	2	B'rett,rf-cf	1	1	0	3	0
Kur'ski,3b	3	2	1	2	2	Gustine,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Crespi,ss	3	1	3	3	2	Dietz,p	2	0	0	1	0
Beazley,p	4	1	1	1	3	Wilkie,p	2	0	1	0	1
	35	6	12	24	15		32	4	9	24	6

Game called in eighth inning, darkness.

St. Louis ....020 112 00—6
Pittsburgh ....000 200 11—4

Errors—Phelps, Coscarart, Crespi. Runs batted in—Crespi [2], Beazley [2]; Phelps, Gustine, Musial, T. Moore, Stewart, Wilkie. Two base hits—O'Dea, Fletcher, Musial. Three base hit—Crespi. Stolen bases—Kurowski, Crespi [2], Walker, Slaughter. Sacrifices—Barrett, Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Dietz, 1; Beazley, 3; Wilkie, 3. Struck out—Beazley, 1; Wilkie, 2. Hits—Dietz, 11 in 5 1-3 innings; Wilkie, 1 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Time—2:10. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Conlan. Attendance—18,785.

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The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Etta Davee, 556 West Losey avenue, Galesburg, Ill.]

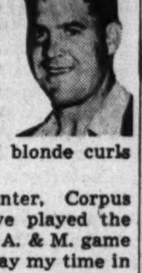
THE QUESTION.

What is the sissiest thing you've ever done? [Asked of the Chicago Bears.]

WHERE ASKED.

Union station.

THE ANSWERS.



Joe L. Stydahar, left tackle, Shinnston, W. Va.—Out of my own flower garden I plucked a bouquet of the tiniest flowers and made them into a miniature corsage with a pink ribbon. It was for the little 3 year old neighbor girl. She seemed to think it was pretty wonderful when I trimmed her head of blonde curls with it.

Stuart Clarkson, center, Corpus Christi, Tex.—Before we played the big Texas A. & M. game I idled away my time in my sister's boudoir. I swiped her natural color nail polish [I thought the red a little too vivid] and gave my nails a double coat. I don't make a habit of it, but while I was at it I pulled out a few eyebrows, too.

Hampton Pool, right end, Palo Alto, Cal.—After winning one of our most important games we all decided to go out and celebrate. I joined right in with a glass of hot milk and a piece of melba toast. I didn't think there was anything so extreme about that, but from all the comments I heard I guess they thought I couldn't take it.

John Petty, full back, Pittsburgh, Pa.—I'm not by any means a professional beauty operator, but once a week I give my wife a shampoo. That in itself should reclassify me, but to add to the gesture I put every little curl in place with about 100 tiny hairpins. She wouldn't have any one else fix her hair now.

Bill Osmanski, full back, Providence, R. I.—About the cutest thing I've ever done was to buy a half a yard of fine Irish linen and make a couple of hankies out of it. I put all the hemstitching in by hand with bright blue thread. I wrapped them up in a dainty little package and gave them to my favorite aunt for her birthday.

Dr. J. W. Siegel, left end, 4157 North Clarendon avenue—It seems like sort of a sissy thing to me, but my wife insists—so I oblige. Every night before going to bed I brush my hair—100 strokes without fail. That eliminates trying to put the waves in place next day. It behaves better after treatment like that.

51,000 Watch Redskins Rout Packers, 28-7

[Continued from first sports page.]

get away a quick kick on the second down.

Isbell lost three when he stumbled over his teammate, Lou Brock. Isbell's pass to Hutson was knocked down by Wilbur Moore. Isbell clicked to Hutson for seven yards, and Brock, swinging wide to his left behind good interference, made a first down by inches.

Hutson Scores on Pass.

Brock moved the ball to the 5 yard line and hit center for another yard. Isbell lost three trying to turn the Redskins' left flank. On fourth down he shot a pass to Hutson, who caught the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Hutson kicked goal to tie the score.

Isbell tonight had a better record than Baugh as a forward passer. The Green Bay expert completed 13 of his 27 tosses for a gain of 126 yards. Baugh hit the target seven out of 18 times for a total of 72 yards.

The Redskins had a decided advantage in their running attack and in Andy Farkas presented the best ball carrier in the game. Washington made 142 yards by rushing while holding Green Bay to three. The Redskins picked up 144 yards by passing to Green Bay's 128.

Browns Recall Stevens and Iott from Minors

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns announced today the recalling of the option of Charles Stevens Jr. from Toledo of the American association, and Clarence Iott from San Antonio in the Texas league. Stevens is a first baseman and Iott a left hand pitcher.

Buy the blade that lasts longer!
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

Betty Bro Wins Noble Trophy in Long Race

Betty Bro, owned and sailed by Commodore Milton H. Friend of the Columbia Yacht club, led a fleet of 44 yachts home yesterday in the last long distance race of the season, across the lake from Michigan City, Ind. This was the last leg of the annual Tri-State race. The yacht, a 43 foot yawl, captured the Commodore Ed Noble trophy for the best elapsed time to Jackson Park harbor. Winning elapsed time was approximately 8 hours, over the 34½ mile course.

Baccarat, Louis Ainbinder's Columbia Yacht club cutter, was second to finish, 12 minutes behind Commodore Friend's flagship. Robert Williamson's schooner, Edith III., and John Bash's cutter Rubaiyat finished next in that order.

Takes Trophy from Revenge.

Betty Bro won the Noble trophy from Revenge, 1938-'39-'41 winner. In addition to Commodore Friend, the yacht was manned by his son, Bro, Glen Ruhge, Don Maxwell, Jack May, Barry Oller, and Carl Thorsen, professional.

The race was conducted under auspices of the Jackson Park Yacht club.

WEARLY IS OUTBOARD STAR.

Paul Wearly, Niles, Mich., national outboard champion in A class, was the star yesterday of the central states outboard regatta held on the Calumet river at 137th street. He won three of the six races. More than 40 drivers from six states competed in the event, first to be held by the new Outboard Club of Chicago. Robert Cramer, commodore of the club, was runnerup to Wearly in the two A class races he captured. Wearly is a defense worker in a Niles machinery plant and Cramer is a Chicago boat dealer.

Fatest time was recorded in the C class events, in which speeds of 59 miles per hour were clocked. Boyd Bradley, Gary, Ind., coast guardsman on leave, spilled from his speeding outboard in the final C class race, but was unhurt.

B CLASS—First heat, won by Dr. E. A. Horner, Brighton, Ia.; second heat, won by Paul Wearly.
C CLASS—First heat, won by Harry Vogts, Madison, Wis.; second heat, won by Paul Wearly.

LABOR DAY IS A SOX HOLIDAY; BUT IT'S LABOR TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Labor day was a breeze yesterday for the White Sox, what with their premises in charge of the weather man, but the unexpected 24 hour vacation doesn't mean they are going to dodge any of their scheduled work.

What they should have done yesterday in company with the Indians will be done this afternoon, previously an open date, and this twin bill will launch just about the busiest six days ever experienced, maybe suffered would be more appropriate, by a big league outfit.

Altogether there will be 10 games between now and next Sunday evening but James Dykes' boys, being sturdy fellows, aren't worried about the physical aspects of the program.

Jimmy Versatile.

During yesterday's lull Manager Dykes discovered he had become the boss of a lad able to play third base or the outfield. He's Jimmy Grant, purchased from the St. Paul club of the American association. He may report today in which event he'll be granted 24 hours in which to become acquainted and then tossed in as third baseman in tomorrow's two ring carnival scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m. and continue indefinitely. Grant, father of two children, whacked American association pitching for an approximate .305 and was well up in the RBI column.

Lee and Smith Today.

Manager Dykes refuses to guarantee much hitting but he is quite sure he'll have enough pitching to carry him thru the strenuous period. He'll use two lefties, Thornton Lee and Eddie Smith, in an effort to smack down the Indians today.

Stanky, Cub Rookie from Brewers, on W-G-N Tonight

Eddie Stanky, widely heralded young shortstop at Milwaukee, the American association's outstanding first year man who has just been purchased by the Chicago Cubs, will be interviewed by Bob Elson over W-G-N tonight at 6:15 p. m.

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BOTTLED IN BOND
Like the clipper ship, Hill and Hill was born in the days of patient and painstaking craftsmanship. But even in those unhurried days men enjoyed no smoother or more flavorful bourbon than today's Hill and Hill.
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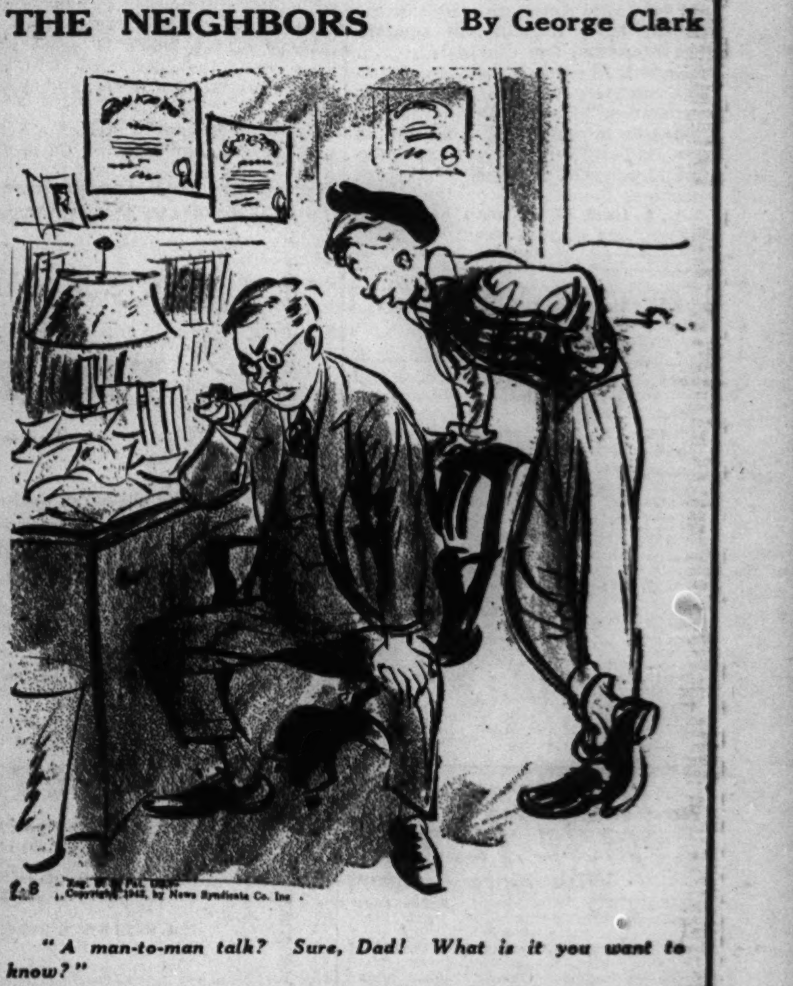
Exclusive Distributors
Chicago, Illinois.

THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark


9-8
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"A man-to-man talk? Sure, Dad! What is it you want to know?"

GEORGE OFFERS 5% SUPER TAX, TAKEN FROM PAY

Levy Would Be on Top of All Others.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—A proposal for a five per cent gross income tax applied at the source on all persons making more than $12 a week was laid before the Democratic members of the senate finance committee today by Chairman Walter E. George [D., Ga.].

The George proposal, calculated to raise $3,500,000,000 annually, would be superimposed on present taxes and those proposed in the pending house revenue bill.

In Addition to Others.

Under George's proposition, persons with annual income of more than $624 would pay 5 per cent tax on all of their gross earnings above that amount. This would be in addition to proposed income tax rates of 19 per cent in the lowest taxable brackets of the house bill, which gives single persons an exemption of $500 and married earners $1,200 with other deductions for dependents.

George said tonight that a majority of the committee appeared to favor some form of sales tax in an effort to increase the yield of the house revenue bill by $2,000,000,000 or more.

George said the committee will begin voting tomorrow on the tax structure affecting individuals.

Treasury Plan Up First.

The chairman added that the first votes probably would be taken on a three fold treasury suggestion for the imposition of a 10 per cent levy on individual spendings for consumer goods and services, plus a graduated tax of from 10 to 75 per cent on "luxury" spending, and a proposal to broaden the base of regular income taxes by reducing personal exemptions.

This program, George said, apparently had little support in the committee.

Also before the committee tomorrow will be a motion by Sen. Joseph Guffey [D., Pa.] for a 5 per cent retail sales tax, without exemptions. Other proposals of this nature include a suggestion by Sen. Robert P. Taft [R., O.] for a 5 per cent tax exempting food, and by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] for a 10 per cent tax without exemptions.

SEEK EX-SEAMEN TO FILL FUTURE MARINE POSTS

Former merchant marine seamen and ships' officers are asked to cooperate with the government by registering at United States employment offices before Sept. 18, the Office of War Information announced yesterday in Chicago.

Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, said that more than 100,000 seamen and officers will be needed to sail the 2,300 new ships that will be built by the end of next year. The registration is on a voluntary basis, he emphasized.

"All that we ask of these men is that they let their country know who they are, where they are, and if they are willing to return to the sea. They will be called only as the need for their particular skill becomes acute," the admiral said.

Such registrations will be accepted by mail or in person at the following Chicago employment service offices: 5306 Lawrence avenue, 4556 North Kenmore avenue, 4207 Armitage avenue, 913 Montana street, 4812 Madison street, 1606 Adams street, 817 Exchange avenue, 4711 South Park way, 453 West 63d street, 751 East 63d street, 56 East 110th street, and 8657 Commercial avenue.

WAR PRODUCTION AWARD MADE TO ROCKFORD MAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—Daniel W. Mallett of Rockford is the one war worker in an Illinois plant awarded a certificate of individual production merit in decisions announced today by the War Production drive headquarters.

The board for individual wards, composed of technicians, selected the certificate winners and those receiving honorable mention after a two day session. The winners made suggestions which speeded production and improved American weapons.

Plant labor management committees submitted the candidates.

Mallett, 39 years old and a counterbore operator in the Borg-Warner corporation plant at Rockford, suggested an improvement in machining fuse bodies. This increased production 31 per cent and eliminated three machines and one operator per shift, a total of 168 man hours and 504 machine hours a week.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA: Showers and thunderstorms, not much change in temperature Tuesday and Tuesday evening.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers in north, showers and thunderstorms in south Tuesday, showers in south Tuesday evening, not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Not much change in temperature Tuesday and Tuesday evening, except slightly warmer in south and east Tuesday.

Highest temperatures for 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceeding 7:30 p. m. Sept. 7, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque..	83	56	Kansas City..	84	69
Atlanta	86	70	Louisville ...	88	68
Bismarck	92	58	Memphis	88	73
Brownsville...	92	79	Miami	88	74
Cheyenne	77	49	Mpls.-St. Paul.	76	63
Chicago	75	62	New Orleans.	..	74
Columbus	88	64	New York ...	77	60
Des Moines...	79	64	Pittsburgh ...	80	62
Detroit	81	53	St. Louis ...	88	69
Ft. Worth ..	75	68	Wash. D. C.	71	65

Precipitation in inches: Chicago, .45; Atlanta, 1.44.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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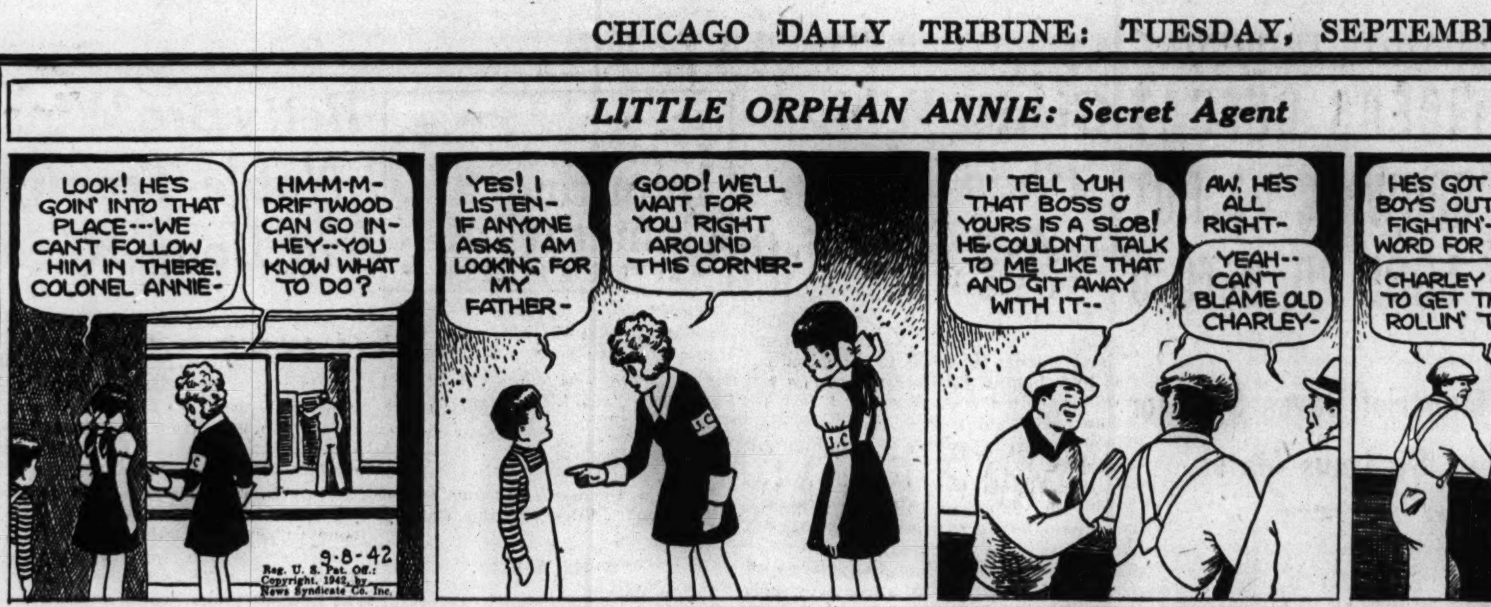
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline [non-acid] powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Secret Agent
LOOK! HE'S GOIN' INTO THAT PLACE---WE CAN'T FOLLOW HIM IN THERE, COLONEL ANNIE-
HM-M-M- DRIFTWOOD CAN GO IN- HEY--YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO?
9-8-42
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
YES! I LISTEN- IF ANYONE ASKS, I AM LOOKING FOR MY FATHER-
GOOD! WE'LL WAIT FOR YOU RIGHT AROUND THIS CORNER-
J.C
I TELL YUH THAT BOSS O' YOURS IS A SLOB! HE COULDN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT AND GIT AWAY WITH IT--
AW, HE'S ALL RIGHT-
YEAH--CAN'T BLAME OLD CHARLEY-
HE'S GOT THREE BOYS OUT THERE FIGHTIN'--NO WORD FOR MONTHS-
CHARLEY WANTS TO GET TH' STUFF ROLLIN' TO 'EM-
WITH THREE KIDS FIGHTIN', AIN'T HE DONE ENOUGH? ANYWAY, WHAT'S HIS THREE BRATS TO YOU?
HAROLD GRAY

OBITUARIES

William M. Kingsley.

New York, Sept. 7 (AP).—William M. Kingsley, 78 years old, chairman of the board of the United States Trust Company of New York and board president of Union Theological seminary, died today at his summer home at Sky Top, Pa. He was president and treasurer of the American Protestant college at Beirut, Syria, and a former treasurer of the Salvation Army. Since 1905 he had been treasurer of New York university.

Ernest Calvin Bryant.

Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 7 [Special].—Ernest Calvin Bryant, 75 years old, Middlebury college professor emeritus of physics, died today. Dr. Bryant was a member of the faculty 42 years, believed to be a Middlebury record. His scholarship in astronomy was widely recognized. He was a research assistant at Yerkes observatory in 1941 and took part in the Cambridge university eclipse observations in Norway in 1927.

Rene Weiller.

The funeral of René Weiller, retired French consul general in Chicago, will be held in the Notre Dame church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The body will be kept in a vault in Calvary cemetery until it can be taken to his former home in France. Mr. Weiller died Sunday of a heart ailment in a Turkish bath at 674½ North Clark street. He was 64 years old. Surviving are his widow, Marie; three daughters, and a son.

Mrs. Catherine Burita.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Burita, 4410 Dover street, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the chapel at 3905 Lincoln avenue to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Mrs. Burita died Sunday at the age of 78. She was the mother of Attorney John P. Burita, Mrs. Anna B. Kramer, Elgin, and Mrs. Olga E. Easter.

Henry C. Leach.

Funeral services for Henry C. Leach, optometrist, will be held at 201 Clinton street, Joliet, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mr. Leach died at the age of 72 Sunday in his home at The Maples, Joliet. He leaves his widow and a son.

DRIVE TO RETURN STOLEN BIKES TO OWNERS PLANNED

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police force, says he gets his greatest thrill from his work whenever he is able to return a stolen bicycle to a youthful owner.

Because of his regard for boys and their bicycles he is planning a drive to return as many as possible of 600 stolen bicycles now in police custody to their owners before the annual auction of unclaimed bicycles to be held within the next few weeks.

Prendergast said this year he plans to remove all the bicycles to a location where they can be sorted according to types and makes. He then hopes to establish a system whereby owners of missing bicycles may come to the location and look for their vehicles.

The only solution Prendergast can see for the stolen bicycle racket is the proposed city ordinance which provides for the registration or licensing of bicycles. The ordinance is now before the council license committee.

JURY WILL BEGIN INQUIRY TODAY OF MISSING BANKER

A federal grand jury is expected today to begin an investigation of the disappearance of Saverio Ariani, former president of the defunct Italian State Bank of Chicago, and his wife and two sons. The four are charged with concealing assets in bankruptcy as a result of the disappearance of $155,000 of the funds 11 years ago. They have indicated they will not oppose extradition from San Francisco.

Those held besides Ariani are his wife, Minnie, and his sons, Carlo and Romolo.

SEDITION HEARING FOR LAWYER AND BUNDIST TODAY

Redoubled efforts to curb seditious activities in Chicago are expected to follow arraignment today of William Bernard Wernecke, German American bundist, and Newell Mecartney, a lawyer.

Mecartney, it is expected, will be accused of sedition in a conspiracy to interfere with operation of the United States armed forces, and Wernecke, in whose home a sizeable collection of guns and blasting powder were seized by FBI agents, will be charged with violating the draft law by falsely claiming to be a minister. The FBI said that he did not attend one of two divinity schools as he had claimed, and that the other existed only on paper.

Also expected to be arraigned today before Federal Judge William J. Campbell are the six men and women indicted for treason last Friday by the federal grand jury. They are accused of aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi U-boat spy. The six are his mother and father, Hans and Erna Haupt, his uncle and aunt, Walter William and Lucille Froehling, and two friends, Otto Richard and Kate Wergin.

LAUNCH 4 SHIPS FOR LAKE RECORD AT STURGEON BAY

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Sept. 7 [Special].—Four ships for the war effort were launched at the Leathem D. Smith ship building company today. It was called the record one day launching for a Great Lakes yard. The vessels were two 250 foot cargo ships and two subchasers. The cargo ships were the S. S. Kimball Harlow and the S. S. Freeman Hatch, named after old time sailing captains. They were turned over to the United States Maritime commission.

Blast in $30,000,000 Texas Oil Refinery Kills 2 Men

Texas City, Tex., Sept. 7 (AP).—Two men were burned to death, two others were injured and a $30,000,000 oil refinery, carbide and chemical plant was shut down indefinitely today by the explosion of vapor and a naphtha tank over a 200 square foot area at a Pan-American company unit. The dead were Walter Johnson, a pumper, and Leonard Zeringue, pumphouse superintendent. Dr. H. J. Broderson, assistant superintendent of the refinery, told military authorities. There was no indication of sabotage. Army and Texas defense officials placed guards thruout the refinery district.

Canadians Must Surrender Old Toothpaste Tubes, Too

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 (AP).—Starting tonight, Canadians will have to turn in an empty metal tube if they wish to buy a new one of toothpaste or shaving cream, the wartime prices and trade board announced. A similar rule has been in effect in the United States for some time.

Peoria Pastor Dies While Administering Communion

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP).—The Rev. E. A. Kelley, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, died today, apparently of a heart attack, as he was administering communion at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. He had served parishes in Pontiac, Keithsburg, Arlington, and Penfield, Ill.

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Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 31 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What is the meaning of the legal term "compos mentis"?

[a] Of unsound mind. [b] Of sound mind. [c] Unable to appear.

2. Who exclaimed: "Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example"?

[a] Benjamin Franklin. [b] Samuel Adams. [c] Patrick Henry.

3. During which war was the Battle of Thermopylae?

[a] Greco-Persian war. [b] Crimean war. [c] Spanish-American war.

4. A piece of United States currency bearing green serial numbers and seal is

[a] A federal reserve note. [b] A silver certificate. [c] A United States note.

GIRL DIES AFTER EATING CORN; 4 BROTHERS ARE ILL

A coroner's investigation was begun yesterday into the death of Betty Smith, 10 years old, of 3026 Canal street, which occurred Sunday in St. Paul's hospital after she had eaten fresh sweet corn in her home. Pasquale Venetucci, deputy coroner, opened an inquest and continued it until Sept. 24, pending an examination to determine if food poisoning were responsible. Four small brothers of the Smith girl were stricken at the same time she became ill. They were recovering yesterday in County hospital. They are Harry, 4; Donald, 5; James, 6, and Joseph, 7.

CHELLIS ELECTED PRESIDENT AT 32D DIVISION MEETING

The 32d Division Veterans' association of the World war closed its 14th annual convention in the Morrison hotel yesterday with the election of officers for 1942-'43. Maj. Ruell Chellis of Detroit, back in active service again, was elected president. Others elected were Philip Westfahl, Milwaukee, first vice president; Russell Baker, Detroit, second vice president; Col. Leroy Pearson, Lansing, Mich., treasurer, and Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge, Madison, Wis., secretary. The convention will meet in Milwaukee in 1943.

BOY DIES OF BURNS.

Gary Hurst, 4 years old, 9703 Commercial avenue, who was burned in his home Aug. 27 when matches ignited his clothing, died in his home last night.

3 Hursen Funeral Chapels

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

NORTH - 929 W. Belmont

SOUTH 1820 S. Michigan

WEST 2346 W. Madison

Hursen UNDERTAKER

WOMAN, ONE OF 13 HURT IN CRASH, DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Ruth Fox, 49 years old, one of 13 persons injured Sunday night when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a pillar of the North Western railroad viaduct at Kinzie street and Ogden avenue, died yesterday. The driver of the truck was Clarence Sadler, 33, of 851 West North avenue. Mrs. Fox lived at 2813 Adams street.

Nathaniel Long, 46, a Negro laborer, was killed by a hit and run driver in Roosevelt road near Jefferson street. Long lived at 1252 Jefferson street.

Injuries suffered Saturday when she was struck by a mail truck near her home caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Marie Schafer, 71, of 3712 Bosworth avenue. The truck driver was William Potter.

Thomas Garrigan, 50, 6437 South Marshfield avenue, died yesterday in Edward Hines Memorial hospital of injuries received July 3 when he was struck by a truck at Ashland avenue and 63d street, driven by George Kyriakonlis, 5631 South Ada street.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 483 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since the first of the year. Of these 375 were killed in Chicago, where 13,940 were injured.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY:
CALBECK—Le Roy. 2 p. m. at chapel
COOK—Orah. 3 p. m. at chapel
HILDEBRANDT—Hans J. 1 p. m. at chapel

WEDNESDAY:
CHATY—Fred F. 3 p. m. at chapel
JONES—Osborne. 3:45 p. m. at chapel
NEWMAN—William. 1 p. m. at chapel
ROWRAY—Susan B. 2 p. m. at chapel
SMITH—Charles E. 11 a. m. at chapel

THURSDAY:
STAMBACH—Isabel C. 8 p. m. at chapel

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
LAIRD—Elizabeth Clark.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY:
BORCHER—Frank A. 2 p. m. at chapel
BOWLER—Patrick. 10 a. m. in church
ECKHOLM—Robert L. 3 p. m. at chapel
OCKER—C. Ross. 1 p. m. at chapel

WEDNESDAY:
GOESSELE—Carrie. 2 p. m. at chapel

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COLONIAL CHAPEL
CHURCHLIKE IN PURPOSE—HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE—
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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 10:00 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BLOUHY—Rose Bluohy. In loving memory of my sister, who passed away one year ago today. TILLIE V. RAUCH.

DI SYLVESTER—Anna Di Sylvester. In cherished memory of our beloved mother, who entered into heavenly rest five years ago today, Sept. 8, 1937. THERESA, SUE, AND ANGE.

DU BACH—Joseph J. Du Bach. In fond memory of my father, who passed away three years ago today. LOVING SON, MARSHALL.

KRANTZ—John Krantz. One year ago today we lost the dearest pal we've ever had, "Our Bamp." You are gone, Ol' Dear, but you'll never be forgotten. We love and cherish all that was yours. LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

MEYERS—Theresa Meyers. In memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away six years ago today. 1936. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

MILLER—Ernst F. Miller.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home—it was His will;
Within our hearts he liveth still.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN, LILLIAN, EDWARD, MINNIE, ALMA, AND ERNEST.

ANTON—Nicholas J. Anton, 3938 N. Western avenue, Sept. 7, 1942, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Hoffer; loving father of Nicholas, Catherine Schwab, and Gilbert, fond grandfather of four grandchildren, dear brother of Elizabeth Huebner and Gerhardt Anton. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Benedict's church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

BACCHI—Benedetto Bacchi, beloved husband of the late Santa, nee Lentini; fond father of Albert, Thomas, Anthony, John, and Mrs. Mamie Leoni. Resting at chapel, 1158-1160 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BELL—Mary F. Bell, nee Britton, at Greenville, Tenn., beloved wife of the late Hayden N., fond mother of Mrs. Margaret Darragh, Mrs. Virginia Britton, William, Frank, Charles and the late Mrs. Sarah Carlson. Funeral Wednesday at Greenville, Tenn.

BERG—See Stuppi notice.

BERKENFIELD—Florence Berkenfield, nee Bieninger, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond sister of Norman, Juliet, Ben, and the late Milton. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

BORIN—Jennie Borin, beloved wife of the late Isadore, fond mother of Sarah Levin, Nathan, Sam, Saul, Charles, Harry, Edith Rosen, 12 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at the chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Nachalath Jacob cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, 16th and Harlem avenue. Family will sit shiva at 5101 S. Drexel.

BURITA—Catherine Burita, nee Ptacek, of 4410 Dover street, beloved wife of the late Joseph J., fond mother of Anna B. Kramer of Elgin, Olga E. Easter, and John P. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church.

CALDER—Margaret T. Calder, nee McCabe, late of 6241 S. Laflin street, wife of the late William R., dear mother of Bernard, Mary Meyer, and Jack, grandmother of Robert, Richard, and Alice Calder, sister of Dr. B. V. McCabe, Mary Toner, Elizabeth Plaxton, and Stella Davis. At funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Ste. 0460.

CASE—John E. Case, beloved husband of Bessie. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

CHATY—Fred F. Chaty, 6323 Ingleside avenue, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved husband of Ruth Chaty [nee Gregg], fond father of Beverly, son of Fred Chaty, brother of Raymond. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

CHLUMECKY—Frank J. Chlumecky, beloved husband of Julia, loving father of Sylvia and the late Florence, beloved son of Joseph and Marie, fond brother of Charles and Emil. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 5318 W. 25th street, Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Cicero 42.

COLLINS—Ruth E. Collins, nee Lau, beloved wife of William J., fond mother of Ruth, Mrs. Virginia Reuter, Mrs. Harriet Henderson, and Mrs. Grace Kuh, daughter of August and the late Bertha Lau. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment local cemetery.

DAPOGNY—Emil Dapogny, 5614 S. Trumbull avenue, dearly beloved husband of Jennie, nee Bonas; fond father of Mrs. George Tyler, Paul and Ernest Dapogny. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W. 63d street, to St. Gall's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DOSENBACH—Ernest Dosenbach Jr., Sept. 6, 1942, suddenly, beloved husband of Marie, loving father of Buddy, dear son of Ernest and the late Mary Dosenbach, fond brother of Mary Peterson, Hilda Leifer, Frank, and Joseph. Services Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park-rd. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

DOWNES—Joanna E. Downes, Sept. 6, 1942, formerly of Harvard, Ill., beloved wife of Ernest L. Downes, fond mother of Earle R., Frank M., and Margaret M. Downes, sister of Mrs. A. D. Bennett of Greeley, Colo. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Timothy's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

EITER—Otto Ernest Eiter, fond son of Mrs. Emma Eiter and the late Fred Eiter, beloved brother of Albertine Vassau, Emma Casterton, and Helen Burdock. Funeral 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, from Smith funeral home, to St. Bede's church, Fox Lake, Ill. Interment St. Bede's cemetery. Information, Fox Lake 2211.

FINK—Joseph Fink, 1123 N. Mozart street, beloved husband of Esther, fond father of Sam, Henry J., Sylvia Levitt, and Rosabelle Perrye. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue.

GEHRKE—Emil Gehrke, late of 3418 N. Hamilton avenue, beloved husband of Auguste, stepfather of Sophie Bolton, Fred Newbauer, and Dora Usedom. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

GIBLIN—See Margaret Rogan notice.

GOESSELE—Carrie Goessele of 1028 Newport avenue, Sept. 7, 1942, fond mother of William Goessele and Mrs. Hazel Buddemeyer, sister of Mrs. Ellen Johnson and William Llewellyn. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of North Star council, No. 330, Royal League.

HAJEK—Anna Hajek, nee Proksa, late of 2531 Gunderson avenue, Berwyn, Sept. 6, 1942, age 61 years, beloved wife of Louis Hajek Sr., fond mother of Zdenka and Louis Jr. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Cicero 243.

HALL—Anna Hall, nee Troy, beloved wife of the late William L., mother of J. Lloyd, Robert M., Mrs. Lucille Groff, William J., Mrs. Madelyn Kowalk, Dr. Edmund F., and Agnes, sister of Mrs. Jacob Hefner. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8:30 a. m., from 3925 Polk, to Presentation church. Burial Grand Rapids, Mich.

HANNON—John P. Hannon, late of 638 S. Clarence avenue, beloved husband of Augusta A., nee Schluensen; fond father of Margaret Mary Roney, Edward Francis, John Patrick Jr., and Marie T. Hannon. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment All Saints'.

HARTWIG—Le Roy Hartwig, suddenly, beloved son of Martha, nee Freiberg, and the late Frank, brother of Ardella. Resting at chapel, 2046 W. 23d street, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at St. Philippus' church, 36th and Seeley, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

HIRSCH—Gertrude R. Hirsch, devoted daughter of the late Edward and Mathilda, dear sister of the late Louise. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 11 a. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

HOGAN—Hannah Hogan, nee Bowler, formerly of 830 S. Loomis street, beloved wife of the late Martin, fond mother of William D., Catherine M., and Martin A., sister of John J., Catherine, Jerry M., and the late Patrick J. Bowler. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 8020.

HOPE—Joseph E. Hope of 1247 N. Central avenue, beloved brother of Mrs. Millie Christie. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

ISAACS—Louis G. Isaacs, Sept. 7, 1942, of 7138 East End avenue, beloved husband of Ethel I. Isaacs, father of Edward E., Frank, and Mrs. Irene Hunter, brother of Mrs. Lena Rohn. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. Member of Jonas lodge, No. 1035, A. F. & A. M. For information call Fairfax 2900.

JACOBSON—Gertrude Jacobson, Sept. 5, of 857 Nelson street, sister of Alma Peterson and Dan. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

JAMES—Mary Ann James, dearly beloved mother of Archie, Ernie, Cecelia Tiefenthal, Frank, and Chester. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park mausoleum.

JONES—Osborne Jones, 647 W. 60th street, Sept. 5, 1942, beloved husband of Gertrude Jones, fond father of Florence, Mrs. Mary Donahue, and Thomas, grandfather of Marlene. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 3:45 p. m., under auspices of Damascus lodge, No. 888, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cedar Park.

DEATH NOTICES

KALOUSEK—Rose Kalousek, late of 1645 W. Jackson boulevard, beloved daughter of Antoinette Kalousek, loving sister of Helen Sedlacek, Charles, Mildred Rogers, and Irvin. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National. Law. 3972.

KELLEY—The Rev. Edward A. Kelley, pastor of St. Peter's church of Peoria, Ill., son of the late Police Sergt. Edward A. and Nora Quill Kelley, dear brother of Robert D. Kelley of Detroit and the late Mary Kelley Meyers of Hollywood. Funeral mass Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Peter's church. Interment in Peoria. Berkshire 8070.

KOHFELDT—Johanna Kohfeldt, dear wife of the late John, loving mother of Fred C. and the late Walter G., grandmother of Francis and Walter C., sister of Katherine Biver. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen Park.

KOPPLIN—Alwina Kopplin, beloved wife of the late Theodore, loving mother of Agnes Heckel, Elsie Schoer, Rheinhardt, Adolph, and Alma, and grandmother of six grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Montrose.

KOUNOVSKY—James Kounovsky, formerly of 3234 W. 23d street, beloved husband of Louise, nee Kucaba; brother of Edward, Emma, and Emil, stepfather of Blanche Lidinsky. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Laurel lodge, No. 1057, A. F. & A. M. Call Lawn. 3972.

KUCABA—See James Kounovsky notice.

LEACH—Emma Rose Leach, Sept. 5, 1942, at home of her daughter, 786 Greenleaf avenue, Glencoe, beloved wife of the late Rev. Dr. William B. Leach, fond mother of Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt and William B. Leach Jr. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m. at the North Shore M. E. church, Glencoe. Interment Lake Forest cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LEONI—See Bacchi notice.

LOEW—Conrad Loew, husband of Augusta, father of Mrs. Ella Hoffmann, Peter, and Katherine Bailie. Resting at late residence, 10350 S. Union street, until 12 o'clock Wednesday. Services at St. Stephen's Evan. Luth. church, 57th and Sangamon streets, 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Stewart 6115.

LOGE—Mollie Christina Loge, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Helene Lohr, Irene, and Leonard, grandmother of Audrey, Robert, and Jack. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

LUND—Carl A. Lund of 4057 N. Wolcott avenue, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Arvid M., Mrs. Hildur Anderson and Albin C., brother of Alfred, grandfather of Norman, Elaine, Robert, and Thomas Lund and Vernon Anderson. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at Addison Street Baptist church, 1242 W. Addison street. Interment Irving Park. Resting at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street, until Thursday noon.

LUSSKY—Arthur Lussky, beloved husband of Edna B., fond brother of Charlotte Lussky Riley. Services 2:30 p. m. Thursday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope. Call Fairfax 2861.

LYNCH—James J. Lynch, dearly beloved husband of Jennie, nee Murphy; fond father of Marion, Regina, Julia, Theresa, and the late Ardall. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Celestine's church. Burial local cemetery. Lackawanna 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

LYNCH—Thomas J. Lynch of 6706 Indiana avenue, beloved husband of Susan Hogan Lynch, devoted father of Margaret Mary, Ruth Olson, and Eileen Hansen, brother of Daniel, Mrs. William Pratt, Mrs. Josephine Glynn, and Mrs. William Curran. Funeral Thursday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MALMSTROM—Charlott E. Malmstrom, beloved wife of the late John Malmstrom, fond sister of Ellen Henrikson, three sisters and one brother in Sweden. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

MARSH—Ruth Edith Marsh, late of 716 S. Harvard avenue, Villa Park, Ill., beloved wife of the late John William, fond mother of Mrs. Esther Kinney and Mrs. Ida M. Jones. Remains in state at chapel, 123 N. York street, Elmhurst, until 12 noon Wednesday. Services at 2 p. m. at Maywood Christian church, 1101 S. 6th avenue, Maywood. Interment Valley Falls, Kas.

McGUIRE—Rodger McGuire, beloved husband of Mary [Molly], nee Moriarity. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to St. Matthew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Bel. 4047.

McKENZIE—Ralph Hurst McKenzie, beloved husband of Emma [nee Hagedorn], fond father of Robert Ralph, son of Martha and the late Nathaniel Hurst McKenzie, brother of Grace Roberts, Edith Barnes of Thornwood, N. Y., and John Walker McKenzie. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. St. Louis papers please copy.

McKEOWN—Henry James McKeown, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved son of the late James and Margaret McKeown, brother of Margaret A., Mary I., and Susan G. McKeown, Mrs. Julia McBarron and Mrs. Deborah Walsh. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2134 Hudson avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment Calvary.

MUELLER—Elsa Mueller, late of 3817 W. Chicago avenue, beloved daughter of Elsa nee Krause, and the late Emil, fond sister of Estelle Wildman of Cincinnati, O. Funeral services at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Eden.

NEWMAN—William Newman, 5317 Shields avenue, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved husband of Anna Newman, father of Alice and John, grandfather of Alice, Joan, and Irene. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

O'BRIEN—Lorraine Farmer O'Brien, late of 3010 S. Quinn street, loving daughter of the late Mary O'Brien Farmer, darling niece of William and Helen Markham O'Brien. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Bridget's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stewart 7700.

OECHEL—Conrad A. Oechel of 5641 N. Mango avenue, beloved husband of the late Louise, nee Stach; loving father of Clarence and Ruth Otradovec. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

OTTOW—Elsie Ottow, nee Neubauer, beloved wife of Theodore, fond mother of Earl, Milton, and Elaine, sister of Alma Donnely and Betty Smiskol. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Ridgewood. Berkshire 8070.

PAULSON—Maria L. Paulson, Sept. 7, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Esther Nelson, Harry, Wilma Wahn, and Eleanor Holm, grandmother of Audrey, Howard, and Dorothy. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

PEARCE—William H. Pearce, 401 S. Maple avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mattie [nee Benn], devoted father of Mrs. Gladys Trump, William Jr., Catherine, and Mrs. Flora Lauer. Funeral at residence, 401 S. Maple avenue, Oak Park, Wednesday, 2 p. m.

PETERSON—Clara Peterson, nee Thorsen, beloved wife of the late Hans, loving mother of Harold, John, Alvin, and Cora B. Powell, grandmother of Ruth and Grace. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 5964 W. Adams street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

PFISTERER—Johanna L. Pfisterer, wife of the late William, fond mother of Frank C., Mrs. Louise Schmid, Mrs. Florence Lindahl, Harry R., Mrs. Alice Hoffman, and Mrs. Dorothy Jensen, and the late Edward, 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

PIGONI—Lieut. Louis J. Pigoni of 900 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved son of Guido and Italia, nee Duranti; fond brother of Dino and Lorraine. Funeral from chapel, 2809 W. Harrison street, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9 a. m., to Ascension church, 815 S. East avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Nevada 2828.

REES—Mary K. Rees, Sept. 6, 1942, widow of Carl Rees, fond mother of Marie T., Carl J., and Gertrude K. Rees. At residence, 2759 Garrison avenue, Evanston, Ill., until Wednesday morning. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at St. Joseph's church, Logansport, Ind.

REEVES—Ben Morgan Reeves, 1453 Whitcomb avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved husband of Florence, fond father of Edward, dear son of Mary, brother of Faye Morrow, Gertrude Schimka, Dee and Everett. Resting at funeral home, Lee and Perry-sts., where services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

REIWITCH—Fanny Reiwitch, laid to rest Sept. 7, at Waldheim, beloved wife of the late David Reiwitch, fond mother of Herman L. Reiwitch, Sarah Soloman, Lillian Lowenthal, Tessie Soloman, and the late Anna Reiwitch.

RIGALI—William Rigali, age 6 years, beloved son of Albert and Sally, nee McCool; grandson of William G. and Mabel Rigali and Beatrice Sullivan. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Agatha's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

RODKEY—William Spencer Rodkey of 9820 Vanderpoel avenue, beloved husband of Blanche, fond father of David William, Elizabeth Jane, and Mrs. Marjorie Bushnell. Funeral Tuesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Kindly omit flowers.

DEATH NOTICES

ROGAN—Margaret Giblin Rogan, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved wife of John T. Rogan, mother of Mrs. Helen Ellis, Robert, and John K. Rogan, daughter of James and the late Julia Giblin, sister of Mrs. Julia Ryan, Thomas, Mrs. Anne O'Neill, Mrs. Sarah Schultz, William, and James Giblin, daughter-in-law of Patrick Rogan. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to St. Andrew's church. Interment All Saints'.

ROWRAY—Susan B. Rowray, 6752 S. Honore, Sept. 6, 1942, fond mother of Loren C. Rowray of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Arleen Andrews At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

RUEL—John Ruel, dear husband of Nell. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Wednesday, 1 p. m. Remains will be viewed Tuesday only.

SCHULTZ—Samuel Schultz, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Edward, Benjamin, Harry, Russell, Irene, Adeline, and Irma. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 o'clock at chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue. Interment La Grange cemetery. Belmont 6019-6027.

SCHUPPERT—Henrietta Schuppert, nee Daegling, late of 2350 Touhy avenue, dearly beloved mother of Emma Normine, William, Louise Kliese, Lillian Kissel, Arthur Mathilda Pickrel, Alice Warr, Elsie Hayes, Erwin, Florence Schuppener, and the late Nellie, and Ella Creutz, sister of Bertha Schwender and Arthur. Funeral Tuesday at noon, at 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee papers please copy.

SEITZ—Helen P. Seitz, Sept. 6, late of Barry avenue, beloved wife of Frederick W., fond mother of Eleanor and Winifred, sister of Max Piat. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SERZEN—See Zwiefka notice.

SHEPPARD—Herbert T. Sheppard, Sept. 6, 1942, of 801 Drexel square, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Sheppard, brother of Mrs. Beatrice Foulkes, Mrs. Gwen Norton, Nelson, and John Sheppard. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SLAVIN—Mrs. Mary Slavin, nee Sweeney, late of 4454 Ellis avenue, beloved mother of Edward, Myrtle, John L., and Mrs. Frank Brown, grandmother of Dorothy Slavin, sister of Edward Sweeney. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, 9 a. m. from chapel, 7013 S. Racine, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 0460.

SLENGER—William M. Slenger of 5525 Washington boulevard, suddenly. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—CHARLES E. Smith, 10206 Prospect avenue, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved husband of Agnes Smith, fond father of Charleyn and David, son of Nellie and the late Charles W. Smith, brother of Albert. At chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Evergreen.

SNEDEKER—Harry Snedeker, late of 713 W. 50th street, beloved husband of Florence, nee Smith; father of Mrs. Helen Popp, Francis, Robert, La Verne, Donald, George, June, and David, stepfather of Norma Snedeker, Mary, and Geraldine Moran, brother of Charles, Lawrence, George Snedeker, and Mayme Stack. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boul. 0703.

STAHL—Peter J. Stahl, beloved son of Harvey and Catherine, nee Burns; brother of Mrs. Alice Kidd, Harvey E. and Thomas R. Stahl. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th-st. and Dorchester-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's.

STAMBACH—Isabel C. Stambach, 124 W. Marquette road, Sept. 7, 1942, beloved wife of the late W. A. Stambach, daughter of Mrs. Jennie S. Crawford, sister of Harry S. and Stuart Crawford. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

STUPPI—Catherine Stuppi of 6330 S. California avenue, mother of Mrs. Bella Berg, grandmother of William A., Elmer A., and Walter E. Berg. At residence until noon Wednesday. Funeral services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Information, Radcliffe 0220.

SUNDBERG—Marie H. Sundberg of 7536 Prairie avenue, beloved wife of Charles. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

SWANSON—Charles John Swanson, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved husband of the late Nellie Westerson Swanson, fond father of Irene Staples, Elmer, John, and the late Edna Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue. Interment Rosehill.

THOMAN—Bertha Thoman, nee Brunner, Sept. 6, 1942, beloved wife of the late Louis, sister of Mrs. Minnie Faulkner of Maywood, Cal., and the late Edward Brunner. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to St. Mary's church. Interment family lot.

TYNE—Margaret Tyne [nee Guerin], beloved wife of John J., fond mother of John J. Jr. and the late William, James, and Edward Tyne. At residence, 1201 N. Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a. m., to St. Giles' church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

VIGGIANO—Frank Viggiano, late of 2122 W. Erie street, beloved husband of Anna [nee Filetti], father of Rose Chiravello, John, Nick, Tony, Angelo, and Anna Kozak, brother of Michael, Nick, Joseph, Mary Castelano, and Theresa De Marco. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

VYKOPAL—Frank Vykopal, beloved husband of Agatha, dear father of five children. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 11739 S. Michigan avenue, to Holy Rosary church, 113th street and South Park avenue. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 3086.

WEILLER—René Weiller, beloved husband of Marie, father of Albert René, Mrs. Edward Nouveau, Mrs. Gaston Thanos, and Mrs. Max Kaltenmark. Funeral from chapel, 716 N. State street, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a. m., to Notre Dame church. Interment Calvary.

WEMLINGER—Frank F. Wemlinger of 2308 Sheffield avenue, Sept. 6, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Myers; brother of Fred and the late Emil, Joseph, and Charles Wemlinger. Funeral Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue, to St. Vincent's church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Lieut. Philip Williams, suddenly, Sept. 2, son of Philip and Etta Williams, brother of Marcia. Funeral services at the convenience of the family on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Interment Bronswood cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

ZUNDEL—Caroline Zundel, beloved wife of John, fond mother of William Kram and the late Mary Weseman, sister of Mary Fritzler and Dorothy Wuld. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Concordia cemetery.

ZWIEFKA—Alderman Vincent Zwiefka, late of 2804 Logan boulevard, beloved husband of Cecilia, nee Draymus; fond father of Leroy and Virginia, son of the late Albert and Katherine, father-in-law of Leroy Tabbert and Ethel Brauer, grandfather of Donald, brother of John, Paul, Katherine Serzen, Irene, Clara Lewandowski, Helen, Grace Thuis, and Evelyn. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 9, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2129 Webster-av., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Arm. 4630.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1942.

STEEL INDUSTRY HUNT FOR SCRAP GOES TO BRITAIN

Lend-Lease Residue May Return.

With the nation's steel mills scraping the bottom of their scrap piles to obtain the essential raw materials for turning out the metals that go into guns, tanks, ships and planes, steel men were reported yesterday to be giving serious consideration to the proposal that scrap from metals lend-leased to Britain be brought back.

Under the plan set forth last week, the scrap from the British war factories would be used as ballast for boats on their return trips from carrying soldiers and lend-lease supplies to England. It would supplement scrap now being obtained in inadequate amounts from the nationwide campaign conducted by the steel makers, the government, and various patriotic organizations.

Never a Scrap Importer.

The nation never has imported scrap and only a minor amount of iron and steel. Instead it has ranked as the No. 1 source for the warring nations for scrap metal supplies. Since 1933 the United States has let Japan have approximately 11 million tons of its metal scrap, almost exactly half of all the scrap exported during that period, according to the American Iron and Steel institute.

Now, however, the domestic steel industry faces its first continuing scrap shortage. The unprecedented tonnage of steel which the industry has produced month after month for the last two years has taxed to the limit the usual sources of scrap.

The steel makers said that if they are to make further expansion in their output—action deemed essential by many military leaders—new sources of scrap must be tapped.

Four Tons Make One Ton.

Industry spokesmen agree that it takes almost four tons of iron ore, coal and limestone to make one ton of pig iron. Substitution of a ton of iron and steel scrap helps both by conserving metal resources and lightening the transportation burden.

When the pig iron is converted into steel, the steel mills throw an equal amount of scrap into their furnaces. In making high grade steels used for plane, tank and gun parts and precision instruments, the furnaces take 100 per cent scrap, using no new metal or ore.

Steel spokesmen estimated that half of every tank that rolls from United States factories is made from scrap. Half of every ship launched is scrap. Half of every shell and half of every bomb are made of metals that had been scrapped.

Shipping Is Factor.

The amount of scrap metal that could be brought back from Britain would depend on the shipping situation, the size of the British scrap pile and many other factors, men in the steel industry agreed.

England herself has been a major importer of United States scrap for many years, taking about 14 per cent of scrap exports from 1933 thru 1939, according to American Iron and Steel institute statistics. Britain now is getting an estimated 15 per cent of total United States steel output.

Since the shipping situation became serious it has been getting more and more finished steel products.. Industry spokesmen said, however, that it still is getting much semifinished steel, and when this is converted into war materials, much metal remains as scrap.

Recent exports are said to have included large amounts of steel ingots, of which an estimated 30 per cent regularly comes back to the mill as scrap. Exports also have included steel blooms, slabs and billets, all of which produce a good percentage of scrap when converted into war material.

WAAC Travel Causes Line to Resume Des Moines Hop

Restoration of a morning flight from Chicago to Moline, Des Moines, and Omaha was announced yesterday by George E. Hatch, district manager of the United Air Lines. The flight, which leaves Chicago at 8 a. m., is designed to accommodate increased travel to the Women's Auxiliary Army corps center in Fort Des Moines, Hatch said.

Uruguay to Attempt Sale of Its Wool Surplus to U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 7 (AP).—The Uruguayan government will send a special mission to the United States to try to sell Uruguay's 1941-'42 wool surplus, it was learned today, following a meeting attended by Foreign Minister Guani, sheep raisers, and bankers.

Speed Paying of War Death Policy Claims

Life insurance companies in the United States announced yesterday that they have arranged for the coöperation of the army and navy in establishing proof of death of policyholders killed in service in foreign lands, so that payments to beneficiaries can be speeded.

"Following a pattern of uniform practice worked out by the International Claim association, in coöperation with the army and navy, the life insurance companies are supplying a new claim procedure to cases involving policyholders scattered in all parts of the world," said the statement, issued by the Institute of Life Insurance.

Normal Way Impossible.

"The new method will speed handling of death claims on members of the armed forces. Under the new conditions involved in world-wide military and naval activity, proof of death cannot be secured in the normal way. The life insurance companies must, therefore, depend on the government services for this data.

"The companies are obtaining copies of the certificates of death, as provided by the army and navy for their own use, and these are being taken as the basis for claim payment."

The institute said the army and navy prefer to have the insurance companies handle requests for death certificates, rather than for dependents to write individually to the services for the certificates.

Says It Speeds Payments.

Under the new system, the local insurance office receiving the first information about persons lost in action sends a request directly to the army or navy for the death certificate at the same time that the head office of the insurance company is being notified. The army or navy sends the death certificate directly to the head office of the company. The institute said the system makes it possible to pay beneficiaries sooner than could be done otherwise.

"In the case of a soldier or sailor reported missing, the insurance company in which he is a policyholder notifies the army or navy that it holds a policy on the missing person," the institute said. "This is noted on the government's record of the individual, and if subsequently the person is listed as dead, the army or navy notifies the company so that payment of the insurance benefits can be made."

WAR CAUSES BIG RISE IN HAZARDS AMONG WORKERS

Occupational hazards among workers have increased by a large extent since the war began, Francis B. Murphy, Illinois state director of labor, reported yesterday. He said the work of his division has been tripled.

New substitutes for materials and new combinations of chemicals have resulted in unsuspected menaces in production of munitions and other armaments, he said.

"Prewar hazards associated with common menaces in chemistry have been increased by the use of all of them in making explosives," Murphy said. "Our engineers, laboratory workers, and factory investigators are making every effort to adjust their work to the unprecedented demands now placed upon them."

Failure to observe every precaution will result in increased absence by illness, impairing effectiveness of the war effort by reducing output, Murphy said.

PLATE SHIPMENT IN AUGUST FAILS TO BEAT RECORD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 (AP).—For the first time since October, 1941, steel plate shipments failed to set a new monthly record in August, the WPB announced today.

August shipments totaled 1,097,866 tons compared with 1,124,118 tons in July. The WPB attributed the decrease to a flood at the Lukens Steel company, Coatsville, Pa., which sharply curtailed that company's August output.

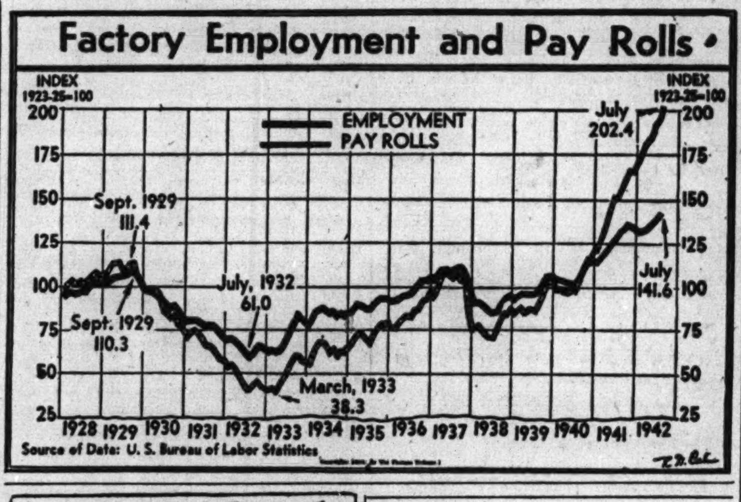
Plates produced in strip mills continued to increase in August, shipments being 551,959 tons compared with 550,537 tons in July.

Delta Electric Declares Usual 20 Cents Dividend

Directors of the Delta Electric company, Marion, Ind., announced yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share will be paid on the common stock on Sept. 21 to stockholders of record Sept. 10.

MARKETS REOPEN.

The security and commodity markets and banks which were closed yesterday in observance of Labor day will operate as usual today.



Source of Data: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1942.

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GULF OIL.

I would like to know the extent of operations of the Gulf Oil corporation. Is it true the Mellon interests control this company? What dividends were paid last year and what was the price range for its stock?—G. K.

Answer: A principal producer in the oil industry, this company operates an extensive marketing system, large pipe line facilities, and strategically located refineries. A subsidiary in Venezuela produces a substantial amount of crude oil. Gulf also owns a half interest in an oil concession covering the state Kuwait on the Persian gulf.

Gulf Oil has a large interest in the sulphur industry thru ownership of more than 33 per cent of the outstanding stock of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, world's largest extractor of native sulphur, and royalty interests in certain Louisiana properties of the Freeport Sulphur company.

The Mellon interests of Pittsburgh were reputed to own about 75 per cent of the 9,076,202 shares of $25 par Gulf capital stock outstanding. Dividends totaling $1.50 a share were paid last year. The stock ranged from 29 to 39 on the New York Curb exchange in 1941.

KENNECOTT COPPER.

Does Kennecott Copper have a funded debt? How many hold stock of the company and how many shares are outstanding?—J. S.

Answer: Kennecott Copper corporation has no funded debt. At the end of 1941 there were 83,033 holders of the company's 10,821,653 shares of no par capital stock outstanding.

10 YEAR RECORD.

Did the Inland Steel company show a deficit in any year from 1932 thru 1941? In what year were earnings the largest?—T. L. B.

Answer: Inland Steel company showed a loss of $3,320,958 in 1932. The largest net income for any of the years mentioned was $14,824,053 in 1941.

REDUCES HOLDINGS.

North American company recently declared a common dividend in stock of the Detroit Edison company. On payment of this dividend, what will North American holdings of Detroit Edison stock amount to?—W. C. A.

Answer: Upon payment of the common dividend in Detroit Edison shares on Oct. 1, North American company holdings in Detroit Edison will amount to about 302,000 shares, or 4¾ per cent of the total stock outstanding.

CANNERS RETURN TO JOBS; WLB TO DECIDE DISPUTE

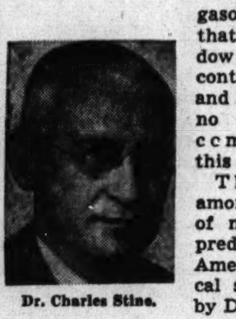
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7 (AP).—Pending War Labor board arbitration of closed shop and salary increase issues, employés of the strikebound Columbia Conserve company will return to work tomorrow morning, O. C. Chambers, president of the United Cannery local [AFL] said today.

Negotiations between the company and the union, which began after a walkout last Tuesday, have resulted in adjustment of wage employés' pay problems, Chambers said. He did not disclose the adjustments or the salary increases asked.

Salaried employés own 67 per cent of the common stock, receive profit shares, and elect directors, some of whom are employés.

War to Leave Nation Host of New Marvels

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP).—Midget autos for children, fuels better than gasoline, glass that floats, window screens that contain no wire, and shoes with no leather are coming out of this war.



Dr. Charles Stine.

They were among hundreds of new products predicted to the American Chemical society today by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and scientific adviser on its research.

1940 Already Antiquity.

To a scientist he said the world of 1940 is already an antiquity because of the things discovered in this war. Many are secrets.

Aluminum production, said Dr. Stine, soon will be seven times larger than in '39, which is enough metal to build three times all America's present passenger cars.

"For cars," he declared, "sealed cooling systems may end the nuisance of adding water to radiators. They say gasoline itself may be displaced by a superior petroleum product."

Out of the mighty flood of explosives now made will come an expansion in fertilizer chemicals such as possibly to change the basic trends of agriculture.

Plastics Offer Vast Frontier.

Out of plastics development there are likely to be chainery bearings containing no metal; also enough other new things in plastics alone to be comparable to the discovery of a sixth continent.

Production of magnesium, lightest metal and a curiosity until recently, at the end of the war will be double the production of aluminum at the war's start.

There will be, he said, new fabrics for clothing, houses probably roofed with stainless steel, different and cheaper housing, transcontinental non-stop air trains of gliders, and developments in medicine which may ultimately outweigh by many times even the staggering losses of the world wide war.

INCREASED USE OF CLAY TO SAVE LUMBER URGED

WPB Asks Speedup in Brick Output.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 [Special].—Wider use of brick and tile in construction was urged today by the War Production board, which estimated that a saving of at least 2 billion board feet of lumber is possible by increased utilization of brick and tile, and another 100 to 150 million feet can be saved by using more gypsum board.

In requesting producers to gauge production to meet an increased demand, Ben Alexander, special assistant on lumber in the WPB office of industry operations and former president of Masonite corporation, Chicago, said the action was necessary to avoid "a serious temporary shortage of lumber." The substitutes for lumber, he said, should be used in both temporary and permanent construction.

Predicts Big Shortage.

"Because of lend-lease requirements, and heavy construction programs of the army, navy and National Housing agency," Alexander said, "it is estimated that the available supply of lumber will fall 6 billion board feet short of meeting this year's estimated 38 billion board feet requirements."

Adequate brick, tile, and gypsum board can be produced by expanding the present output of the industry, which is now working at only 30 per cent of capacity, he said. Annual capacity production of the brick and tile industry is estimated at the equivalent of approximately 13 billion bricks.

Revise Refrigerator Pricing.

A new method of computing warehousing allowances which distributors as well as manufacturers may add to the base prices for new mechanical refrigerators, in sales allowed by WPB, was announced by the Office of Price administration. The action follows WPB's release last week of approximately 100,000 household refrigerators from stocks previously frozen.

The OPA measures does not alter prices paid by the buyer at retail, since it provides a method in which the manufacturer, distributor, and retailer absorb proportionately the costs of warehousing "frozen" stocks of refrigerators. The measure differentiates, however, between "ultimate" and "wholesale consumers." The latter classification of purchasers, buying for industrial and commercial rather than household use, will pay the full amount of the increased costs.

Anti-freeze mixtures will be subject to restriction when glycols are put under complete allocation and use control, effective Oct. 1, WPB warned. Glycols can be substituted for glycerine, now critically short, and it is the intention of this order to encourage such substitution wherever possible.

Parity Law Designed to Give Farmer City Man's Income

Putting the income a farmer receives from the sale of his hogs, cattle, crops, and other farm products on a par with the income of the industrial laborer is the goal sought in parity price legislation. Parity was originally defined by congress in the agricultural adjustment act of 1933 in terms of purchasing power of the "farm dollar."

Between August, 1909, and July, 1914, the dollar the farmer received from the sale of his farm produce would buy more nonfarm items that at any other time in history.

Called Fairest Period.

The legislators decided that the relationship between the farmer's income and that of the laboring man's during that period was fairer than it had ever been before. They therefore voted that the average prices received for most farm products during that period should serve as a basis for further calculations.

In the President's Labor day message to congress, he asserted that ceilings should be placed on farm prices at parity or recent levels, whichever is higher.

Many Above Parity.

The following table shows what the farmer was actually getting for his products on Aug. 15, as determined by reports to the department of agriculture, and the parity prices:

	Actual Price.	Parity Price.
Hogs, cwt.	$14.13	$11.05
Cattle, cwt.	11.30	8.24
Calves, cwt.	12.91	10.26
Lambs, cwt.	12.07	8.94
Corn, bu.	.83½	.97½
Wheat, bu.	.95½	1.34
Oats, bu.	.42½	.60½
Wool, lb.	.39½	.28
Eggs, doz.	.32	.31½
Chickens, lb.	.19½	.17½
Butterfat, lb.	.40½	.38

The department of agriculture estimated that farmers' receipts as of Aug. 15 against costs averaged 107 per cent of parity. Farm receipts were up 9 per cent thru higher live stock, tobacco, and truck crop prices.

Michigan Uses Clinic to Solve Land Problem

Michigan is making rapid strides in solving the problem of conserving land which has reverted to the state thru nonpayment of taxes by conducting a series of "land use clinics," the Public Information Clearing house, Chicago, announced yesterday.

Plans for the clinics were developed for officials of 141 cities and towns in the state's northern counties after nearly 2¼ million acres of rural land and more than 20,000 parcels of city real estate in that area reverted to the state.

117 Cities Submit Plans.

Since the program was begun early in 1940, more than 117 of these municipalities have submitted land use plans, meeting the approval of the state department of conservation.

Among uses to which the state owned land has been put are parks, playgrounds, streets, parking lots, airports, forest preserves, docks, and schools.

More than 400 city officials have attended clinics conducted by the conservation department in 27 localities. At the first meetings, instructors explained the land use program and the opportunities it offered communities for advantageous disposal of their tax delinquent properties.

Show How to Use Land.

Instructors pointed out that the land could be deeded to cities for $1 a deed if officials believed the land better suited for public than private use. They also showed how land could be held by the state for future disposition, traded for privately owned property, or returned to private ownership and the tax rolls thru public land auctions.

The war, the department said, has had little effect on the program, except that some municipalities have applied for parcels of land to enlarge their airports.

NEBRASKA TO KANSAS POWER LINE CONNECTS UTILITIES IN 31 STATES

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7 (AP).—Nebraska Power company and the Kansas Gas and Electric company today were linked by a new 154,000 volt transmission line which extends 270 miles from Omaha to Midian, Kas. The interconnection also means the pooling of power in 31 states, from the southwest to the east.

Officials of Nebraska Power said the interconnection will make about 35,000 horse power of electric generating capacity, which the two companies previously had to hold in reserve for emergencies, available for use of additional war industries in this area. It also will permit maximum use of more economical plants in the power pool, and insure against interruption of service in event of breakdowns by permitting any plant in the pool to draw power from other plants.

President J. E. Davidson of Nebraska Power said the new line is one of the longest in the world, and carries the highest voltage ever used on a transmission line between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains.

Illinois Savings and Loan Convention Opens Today

More than 400 members of the Illinois Savings and Loan league are expected to attend their three day convention opening at the Edgewater Beach hotel this afternoon, H. Goodsitt, Springfield, secretary-treasurer of the league, said yesterday. Speakers will include C. S. Peacock of Monmouth, league president; Arthur C. Lueder, state auditor, and Harold Moore, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

LOEW'S INCORPORATED
"THEATRES EVERYWHERE"
September 4th, 1942

THE Board of Directors on September 2nd, 1942 declared a dividend at the rate of 50c. per share on the outstanding Common Stock of this Company, payable on September 30th, 1942 to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 18th, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

DAVID BERNSTEIN,
Vice President & Treasurer

NORMAL SALES MAY SIDETRACK INVENTORY RULE

Predict Big Enough Cut in Stocks.

By the time merchants turn in their reports on inventories under the plan announced Friday by the War Production board, retailers' and wholesalers' stocks may be down to a level that will remove any need for regulation, an official of the Illinois Federation of Retail associations said yesterday.

The WPB approved a plan to impose restrictions on the amount of goods a retailer or wholesaler can hold, unless quarterly reports to be required show that inventories have been reduced to what WPB regards as a desirable level. Indications were that the reporting phase of the program will go into effect early in 1943.

Shrinkage Is Expected.

"The fall upturn in business, the depletion of inventories to meet the seasonal requirements, and the shortages of many goods should cause a shrinkage in total stocks that will be reflected when the figures from the first of the quarterly reports are compiled," J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the federation, said.

"Another factor to be considered is that the original threat of drastic inventory control had much the same effect as an actual order would have had—it caused merchants to curtail stock accumulations and start setting their houses in order for some kind of control.

Merchants "Relieved."

"Merchants generally are somewhat relieved that the inventory policy committee which recommended the plan to the WPB has decided to study the data from quarterly reports before making a final decision on whether regulation is necessary.

"That gives the merchandising industry a breathing spell in which to make adjustments. It is possible that inventories will be down to a volume acceptable to WPB by the time the results of the quarterly reports are compiled."

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 7 [Special].—Today's fruit market prices were: Peaches, 5 bushels Elbertas, 2¼ inch, $2.75 to $3.50; 1¾ inch, $1.85 to $2.25. Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 40 to 50 cents. Pears, bushels, Bartletts, 2 inch, $2.65 to $2.80. Grapes, concords, four quarts, 23 to 26 cents; 12 quarts No. 1, 50 to 65 cents.

NEW MEXICO GAS COMPANY
Notice of Dividends
COMMON STOCK AND 6% CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED STOCK

Directors of New Mexico Gas Company have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share on the 6% cumulative convertible preferred stock and a dividend of 10c per share on the common stock, both dividends payable September 15, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 8, 1942. Checks will be mailed.

C. H. Zachry, Treasurer
September 2, 1942.

REDEMPTION NOTICE
ALLIED OWNERS CORPORATION
Cumulative Income Debentures
Due July 1, 1963
and
Serial 6% Debentures

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of an Indenture of Mortgage dated as of July 1, 1927, as supplemented by an Indenture dated as of June 13, 1935, made by Allied Owners Corporation to City Bank Farmers Trust Company or its predecessors, as Trustee, said Allied Owners Corporation has elected to redeem and pay off, on September 24, 1942, all of the Cumulative Income Debentures outstanding thereunder, not heretofore called for redemption, including all of the Serial 6% Debentures originally issued under Indenture dated as of July 1, 1927 which remain unexchanged for Cumulative Income Debentures, pursuant to Supplemental Indenture dated as of June 13, 1935.

There will become due and payable at the office of the Trustee, 22 William Street, New York, N. Y., on September 24, 1942 in respect of each of said debentures, the principal amount thereof and accrued interest at the rate of 3% per annum upon said principal amount from July 1, 1942 to September 24, 1942, and from and after September 24, 1942 no further interest will accrue upon any of said debentures so to be redeemed and all coupons for interest maturing after such date pertaining to said debentures will be void.

Said debentures when presented for payment at the aforesaid office of the Trustee should be accompanied by all coupons maturing on January 1, 1943 and subsequently and debentures registered as to principal should also be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer.

From and after September 24, 1942 there will also be payable at the office of the Trustee, 22 William Street, New York, N. Y., instead of at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. (1) all matured coupons on said debentures, to the extent heretofore declared payable, and (2) interest warrants heretofore issued in payment of interest for the years 1933 and 1934 on the Serial 6% Debentures of this corporation and not heretofore presented for payment.

Holders of Serial 6% Debentures which have not been exchanged for Cumulative Income Debentures will be entitled to receive, in addition to the above-mentioned redemption price, a sum equal to 28½% of the principal amount of each such debenture, being the interest from January 1, 1933 to July 1, 1942, provided for in the above-mentioned Supplemental Indenture.

ALLIED OWNERS CORPORATION.
Dated: New York, August 25, 1942.

To Holders of
THE COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY GENERAL MORTGAGE 4½% GOLD BONDS, SERIES A, DUE 1980.

The Colorado and Southern Railway Company has mailed to all known holders of its General Mortgage Bonds a proposed Plan of Adjustment for Extension of Maturities and Modification of Interest Charges, and Solicitation of Assents of Bondholders thereto.

Any holder of said General Mortgage Bonds who has not received a copy is urged to obtain same by writing to any of the following officers of the Company: William H. Anderson, Secretary, Denver Union Station, Denver, Colorado; Edith J. Alden, Assistant Secretary, 547 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois; or Nicholas Stockhammer, Fiscal Agent, 2 Wall Street, New York City, New York.

Bondholders are urged to give this matter their prompt and careful consideration, as early action by them is highly important.

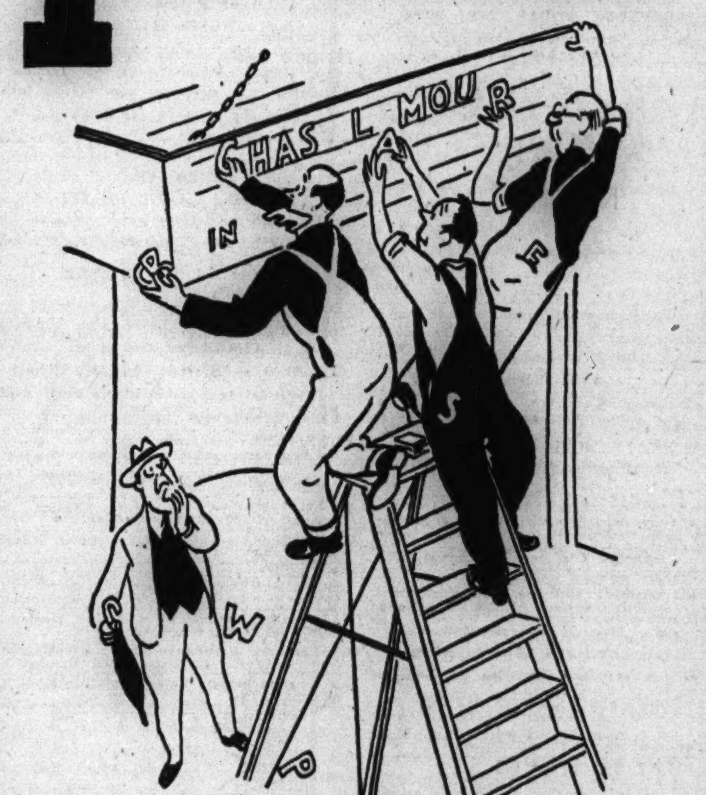
THE COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
September 8, 1942.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
GODCHAUX SUGARS, INC.
PREFERRED STOCK—CLASS A STOCK

The Board of Directors of Godchaux Sugars, Inc. has this day declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on its outstanding Preferred Stock, and a dividend of $1.00 a share on its outstanding Class A Stock, both payable October 1, 1942, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 18, 1942.

EMILE GODCHAUX, Secretary.
Dated September 3, 1942.

1 does it—in Philadelphia



Many hands don't always make light work. Three men on a ladder is an example. Something of the same sort applies to Philadelphia newspapers. The one on top spells success all right.

For instance: *A motion picture research service recently asked patrons of a theater in one of Philadelphia's top-ranking suburbs to check the newspaper in which they looked for amusement advertising. 74% named The Evening Bulletin, nearly three times as many as named three other newspapers combined.*

More and more advertisers are pursuing this policy: A thorough advertising job in The Bulletin alone is the first requisite to a thorough job in the important Philadelphia market.

In Philadelphia—nearly everybody reads The Bulletin

We are pleased to announce the removal of our Chicago office to

Suite 2040
THE FIELD BUILDING
135 South La Salle Street
Telephone Central 7540

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Incorporated
NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

ESSENTIAL CREDIT

Borrow wisely at the bank

We make small loans ... big loans ... and loans in between

Industrial NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
Eighty One (81) West Monroe
FRAnklin 5700
Member FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

What kind of farm would you like to own?

HAVE you been thinking of buying a farm? Are you interested in farm land as an investment? No matter what kind of property you seek, you buy to best advantage if you choose from the largest selection.

That is why it will pay you to make the Chicago Tribune your guide to farm land values. The Tribune is Chicago's big farm market place, printing far more Farm Lands want advertising than all other Chicago newspapers combined.

By following the Farm Lands want ads in the Tribune, you keep informed about values thruout Chicagoland and also in other parts of the country.

Regardless of your requirements, it will be to your advantage to follow the Farm Lands want ads in the Tribune. On weekdays they appear adjacent to the "Day by Day on the Farm" feature. On Sundays you will find them in the want ad section.

Because they get better results, want ad users place in the Tribune more total want advertising than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

LETTERS

[Letters of less than 200 words on business subjects addressed to the financial editor will be printed from time to time in this column.]

They Like Us.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—I have enjoyed many times your financial page and the very plain, commonsense way that you present information. If it appeals to us dumb bunnies—investment bankers, according to the New Deal—it must appeal to every one.

JOHN B. KERWIN,
Kerwin, Fotheringham & Co., Inc.

We Apologize.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2.—An article on progress in domestic cork growing which appeared in THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 15 has come to my attention. This news report is accurate and very satisfactorily presented. It tells how larger growing areas and plantings in 1942 will advance the nation toward self-sufficiency in cork, a product formerly imported largely from the western Mediterranean region, and how Crown Cork and Seal company decided in 1941 to extend cork growing to several states after successful efforts in California.

Giles B. Cooke.

However, the photograph used in the picture and identified as mine was that of another person, Maj. Gen. Giles B. Cooke, my cousin, who died in 1937.

GILES B. COOKE,
Research Department, Crown Cork and Seal company, Baltimore, Md.

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD
CALL SUPERIOR 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower

Open Weekdays: 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

and 1 South Dearborn

Open Weekdays: 8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays
Fridays Only: 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office Closed All Day

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BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.

CEMENT WORK—Foundations, sidewalks, floors and basements installed. Licensed and insured. Davies, Lawndale 0484.

WE REMODEL AND FINANCE HOMES—Reliable, prompt, experts. Brunswick 6200.

Insulation.

FORCED TO MAKE ROOM
Offering for quick sale, 100,000 sq. ft. of fibre cellulose insulation material. Diamond Cellulose Products, Vic. 1030.

Lumber.

REPAIR, REMODEL, OR MODERNIZE YOUR OWN HOME.
We will furnish your building material; no down payment; E-Z mo. terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt. Ked. 3840.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.

Stokers in EVERY Size!
We solicit out-of-town business.
MIDWEST STOKER DISTRIBUTING CO.
7905 S. Ada-st. Radcliffe 0862.

LINK BELT Stokers—Factory to you. E Z terms. You pay no comm. So. side Hdqtrs., 7927 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 8700.

CARLOAD OF STOKERS—$119, UP. OGDEN, 3934 W. CERMAK. LAWN. 3363

Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

REPAIR PARTS—Boilers, Furnaces, Stokers. Ogden Plbg. Sup., 3934 W. Cermak.Law.3363

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FIVE GAITED Chestnut gelding—6 years old. 16.1 hands high; 1250 lbs.; good action, lots of style, nicely trained; real pleasure horse. Box 217, Pontiac, Ill.

WESTERN saddle, 5 English saddles; black gelding 5 yr. old. Riversgrove 588.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL, 7½c. FURNACE OIL, 6¾c
150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum.
FELDMAN PETROLEUM, Harrison 3500

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

Accountants—Junior
for general accounting work in well established manufacturing company; excellent opportunity for advancement; state age, education, experience, marital status, dependents, and salary desired.
Address X E 285, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS, juniors—No age limitation; several permanent openings with 50 year old manufacturer; excellent opp. for aggressive man; must state details as to education, exp., draft status, and salary desired. Address S M 325, Tribune.

ACCTNT.—Draft exempt, handle N.C.R. machines, all phases accounting sys., includ. operating statemts. $200; loop; give full data. ADDRESS S M 494, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT — Construction job nr. west coast; thorough conscientious co-operation; $90 weekly. Address S M 368, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES CLERKS—EXPERIENCED
1900 S. STATE-ST.

AUTO parts and supply counter clerk. Steady work. Draft deferment. ADDRESS S J 415, TRIBUNE.

BILLING and rate clerk—For reliable truck company; permanent position. Call Saginaw 1520. Ask for Mr. McLaughlin.

BILLING clerk—Large truck line. Good pay. Address X J 297, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; full charge. Steady position; immediate opening. Mr. Simons, 1342 E. 53D-ST.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN for order-filling, etc., in wholesale house; excel. working conditions; no exp. required. Apply 333 E. Ontario-st.

BOY—White, for cleaning store; steady position; good salary. 2650 N. Clark-st.

5—Branch Managers—5
With thoro sales ability; to take charge retail stores out of town; no traveling; semi-prof. position; perm., with rapid advancement; salary, bonus and comm. Call Monroe 2148 for appt. Ask for Mr. Sherman

BROADLOOM rug salesmen—Steady; retail; make money; sal.-com. ADDRESS H D 369, TRIBUNE.

CHECKERS, BILLERS, PACKERS, order fillers for mail order business. Hagn's, 223 W. Madison.

CIGAR CLERK
Neat, intelligent, experienced, for steady position in cigar store; good salary. Address S K 436, Tribune.

CIGAR clerk—Expd., 1 night a week and Sun. from 1 to 12 midnight; No. Side. Age 35-50. Address S M 289, Tribune.

CIGAR and liquor man—Experienced; good salary. Sun Drugs, 550 W. Wisconsin-st.

CLERK—Shipping office; exc. oppor. for ambitious worker; wholesale dry goods; good sal. Address S M 542, Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG, white; assist shipping rm.; steady position; excellent opportunity for adv. Address S M 221, Tribune.

COLLECTOR — With car; sal. and car expense; gd. opp. for real live wire; So. Side res. pref. Apply 40 N. Dearborn, Rm. 200.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Capable of supervising department of 30 employés. Must have thorough knowledge of manufacturing costs; both theoretical and practical—and be capable of handling personnel. Excellent opportunity for able and aggressive man in defense industry having first rate post-war prospects. Prefer man over 40. Give full details, including salary desired.
Address S L 409, Tribune.

CREDIT COLLECTION MEN
Exper. retail accounts; good salary. Marks, 6409 S. Halsted.

DRUG apprentice—$27.50 a week. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 7900 S. Ingleside.

FREIGHT rate man—$175 per mo.; state exp. Address S J 350, Tribune.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN—EXPERIENCED. CALL LONGBEACH 9754.

GENERAL SALES
EXPERIENCE IN VARIOUS LINES OF MERCHANDISE. THOSE INTERESTED IN PERMANENT POSITIONS APPLY TO THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT AT ANY STORE LISTED BELOW.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
CHICAGO AND ASHLAND.
26TH AND TURNER.
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE.
LINCOLN AND BELMONT.
91ST AND COMMERCIAL.

GROCERY PACKERS
STOCKMEN
FOOD-GEN'L SALES
PERMANENT POSITION AT GOOD SALARIES. ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6TH FLOOR.
GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced; steady work; able to drive. 2051 W. Madison-st.

GROCERY CLERK—Expd. Granville Food Market, 1149 Granville-av.

HARDWARE and paint clerk—Retail; good hours and pay; experience necessary. Levetti Paint & Hardware Store, 4 E. Oak-st.

INSURANCE and credit inspectors—Expd.; good typist. Address S M 540, Tribune.

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Here is an excellent opportunity for a man, 40-50 years of age, with a good background in accounting and manufacturing procedures, who is capable of reconciling accounts and handling some correspondence. In reply please give complete details of experience, training, personal background, and date available; position is with an established Chicago manufacturer now engaged in war production. Address S L 290, Tribune.

LIQUOR Clerk—S. W. side store; experienced preferred. Steady. Laf. 3040.

LIQUOR clerk—Exp.; good opport. for advancemt. Apply Robins, Inc., 1068 Argyle.

LIQUOR Clerk—Experienced only. Call after 10:30 a. m., Armitage 1348.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced; good references; exc. salary. 6706 Stony Island.

MAN—For light factory work, labeling, packing, shipping; no experience necessary; steady; good chance for advancement; north side. Phone for appointment. Lon. 8943.

MAN WITH CAR—Dealer parts experience. 3053 Lawrence-av.

MAN—To work in store. Also boy to deliver Full or part time. 2424 N. Clark.

MAN—Elderly; for loop deliveries and shipping rm. Kroch's 206 N. Michigan

MAN to work in grocery store—Steady and reliable. Apply 4900 Walton-street.

MANIFEST clerk—Experienced. Motor carrier office. Hours 2 to 10 p. m. Boulevard 3220.

MGR. men's furnishings and hats—Expd.; refs.; golden opp. Paramount, 84 W. Wash.

MEN—For packing, order filling, and stock dept.; no exp. required if strong and willing worker; 40 hr. wk.; permanent position; excellent opportunity. Continental Products, Inc., 2036 S. Michigan.

MEN'S furnisings salesman—Prefer one living vic. Clark-Diversey; must be married. Address S M 500, Tribune.

MEN Young; must be neat; exper. unnec.; for sales dept. of nat'l publisher; $100 month guar. 440 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1330

MEN—For liquor store delivery; good pay. refs. Apply 1-3 p. m. 5036 N. Clark-st.

MEN—Col., for liquor store delivery; good pay; refs. Apply 1-3 p. m., 5036 N. Clark.

MEN—Over 35 yrs. old, for shipping rm. Princess Pat Cosmetics, 2709 S. Wells-st.

MEN—For fruit store; must be experienced; good pay. Apply 550 W. North-avenue.

OPPORTUNITIES
in large loop financial organization; openings for Administrators, Investment Analyst, Clerks and Messengers. Men, age 45 to 55 and women under 50. Salaries commensurate with ability and experience. Please write fully, giving age, education, experience, address and phone number.
ADDRESS S H 240, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY
MEN, 25-50.
Old reliable organization. Future managership to those who quickly. Salary and auto allowance. Call at Room 415, 1 N. Pulaski-rd. Ask for MR. KEYSER.

PERM. POS.—Exper. men furnishing goods salesman. Trimmer pref. Age, sal. expected. Address Y 460, Tribune.

PORTER—Colored; steady; good pay. Must be willing worker. Furniture store. Apply at once 4042 W. Madison.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
An established, reputable firm located in an Ohio city wishes to contact several experienced men for permanent staff positions. Also, a man thoroughly experienced in cost installations. C.P.A. degree preferable but not essential. This is a splendid opportunity, for both present and future, to associate with a live, growing organization where individual merit will be recognized and advancement will be commensurate with personal qualifications. Reply should contain adequate statement of age, antecedents, salary desired, etc. Personal interview will be arranged. Our employees have been notified of this ad.
Address E L 31, Tribune.

SHOE SALES
Part time work with possibility of a few regular positions opening at a later day.
Apply employment office.
11th floor Wabash.
before 11 a. m.
Bring Social Security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS

SHOE salesmen—Steady and part time; guaranteed salary and comm.; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Kaplan, 6316 S. Halsted.

SHOE salesman and woman—Exclusive juvenile shop; exp.; good opportunity. Gotskind Juvenile Shoe, 5607 W. Madison

TYPIST—Single; Catholic pub. firm; references required. Address T E 274, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

STOCK MEN
Men, young, for light stock work; beginners or experienced; good wages and steady position. Apply 3d floor, 20 S. State-st., Mr. Morris Katz.

STOCKMAN-HEAD
Experienced. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, Retail Store, after 10 a. m.
MAIN FLOOR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STOCK BOY-COLORED
Light complexion, 16 yrs. or older; must have some high school education; this is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent with good starting salary. Must come well recommended.
SEE MR. CUTLER, 37 E. MADISON.

STOCK keeper — Bakers' and confectioners' supplies; experience unnecessary; permanent job. J. W. Allen & Co., 110 N. Peoria.

YOUNG MEN—WHITE; FOR ORDER FILLING, PACKING, ETC.; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; 40 HR. WK.; $80 MO. TO START, INCR. AS MERIT IS PROVED S. F. FABIAN, 1516 S. WABASH, 3D FL.

YOUNG men—18 yrs. or over; for full time general stock work. Neat and active. Apply 7th flr. Emp. Office, Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State-st.

YOUNG men—For sales and stockrm. work in large retail food store; exp. not necessary; 8 hrs. a day, 6 days a wk.; $22 wk. to start. 16 W. Washington-st., Rm. 210.

YOUNG men Polish speaking preferred, to work in liquor store; good salary; no experience necessary. 1649 Division-street.

YOUNG man—To work in stockroom; tool mfg. concern. Haymarket 3710.

Executives and Managers.

Management Position
If you are a young man between the ages of 28 and 38, with executive experience as an office manager, operating superintendent, plant production supervisor, or general manager of a small business, we have a real opportunity for you. Only men with college training, a record of progress, both as to salary and responsibility and at least 2 dependents will qualify. Salary open.
Address X J 291, Tribune

DRESS CHAIN
DISTRICT MANAGER
TO TRAVEL—STORE MANAGEMENT OR SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE—GOOD SALARY. Write in complete detail, including draft status.
ADDRESS S M 448, TRIBUNE.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.
Must be thoroughly familiar with truck, rail and water transportation. Give age, experience, and salary expected.
Address S M 125, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS
WILLING WORKERS
16 Years and Up
Stock boys, order fillers, warehouse helpers, bus boys. Jobs for husky, healthy boys who are looking for a future. Salary depends on ability. We train you, 5 day week. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, Employment office, 4th floor,
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. Chicago-av.

ARTIST BOYS WANTED
AGE 17, NOT OVER 19, WITH GOOD DRAWING ABILITY, TO LEARN A GOOD TRADE. BRING SAMPLES. ALL APPLICANTS MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. CALL AT RM. 328, 5153 N. CLARK, BETWEEN 12 NOON-4 P. M. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

BOYS 16 TO 19 YEARS
WITH OR WITHOUT BICYCLES.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.
Bring birth record and Social Sec. number.
Apply 417 S. La Salle-street.

2 YOUNG MEN, 17 to 20, to travel downstate Ill.—Advertising with samples; must be neat, clean cut and good drivers. Trans. furn.; travel expenses advanced. Comm. Apply 30 E. Adams Bldg., Rm. 1003, after 10 a. m.

BOYS
for packing in shipping room. Must be 18 or over and husky. 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th floor.

30-PIN SETTERS-30
White or colored. Good wages. Day and evening shift.
Maryano's, 63d and Spaulding.

COLORED BOYS
Neat, intelligent, colored boys to act as messengers and an older boy as a shipping clerk. Gentry Printing Co., 732 Sherman.

BOYS—For general office and stockroom work with old established company. Permanent positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person to 2159 W. Pershing-rd.

BOYS FOR LAUNDRY WK.
Exp. not nec.; 5 d. wk.; gd. pay; steady wk. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

BOY—17-19; to do stock work and assist in order picking for wholesale firm. Start at $18. Chance for advancement. Tarr Co., 3600 Ogden-av.

ERRAND boys—16 to 18 years; $16 wk. to start. Opportunity to learn printing, typesetting, and engraving. Faithorn Corp., 504 S. Sherman.

OFFICE boy—To distribute mail and operate mimeograph mach. West side. Address S M 245, Tribune.

BOYS—As messengers, by La Salle-st. Investment Banker. Opportunity for advancement. Address S M 538, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY.
Messenger and office work. Steady. Good pay. Wendnagel & Co., 600 W. Cermak.

OFFICE boy—Large company in stock yards. Give age, education, etc.
ADDRESS S L 296, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG BOYS—White; for light factory work; no experience necessary. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

BOYS—Pack, fill orders; small leather goods. We teach you. Start $16 wk. and overtime. Good opp. Address S L 338, Tribune.

BOYS—17 and over, for steady bindery work. 45c per hour to start. 2100 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

BOY—17 or 18, to work in order dept. Also some errands. Good opport. for advance. 55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 2101.

BOYS—17 or over, to deliver light packages and assist in shipping room. A Starr Best, 11 No. Wabash.

BOY—17 or over, to assist window trimmer; fine opportunity for the right boy. A Starr Best, 11 No. Wabash.

BOYS—To run errands, learn optical business; permanent; live west pref. Bartels Optical Co., Rm. 903, 25 E. Washington.

BOY—Colored, for porter and errands. Must have good references. Permanent. John D. Nadherny, Inc., 30 S. Michigan.

BOY—Apprentice in commercial photographic studio. Kaufmann & Fabry Co., 425 S. Wabash-avenue.

BOYS—Woodworker helpers. Federal Wood Carving Co., 1029 W. Chicago-av.

DELIVERY boy—Full time; white; own bicycle; $18 start; hardware, 1502 E. 57th-st.

BOYS—For factory work, no exp. necessary. 1209 S. Miller-street.

DELIVERY boy—White or col.; food market; 9:30-7:30; steady; $20. 1006 Argyle.

BOYS — To run errands. American typesetting Corp., 547 S. Clark-st.

BOYS—Over 17, to run errands and help inside. Sigmund Ullman, 501 Plymouth-ct.

BOY—With car, to make deliveries and learn auto parts business. 3053 Lawrence-av.

BOYS—To spot pins. Good pay. Euclid Bowling Alley, 6728 W. 16th-st., Berwyn.

MAN—Young, drive truck, groc. store; good pay, steady work. 947 Wellington.

BOY—17 yrs. old; general office boy. Apply 105 W. Adams, Room 1500. State 0044.

BOYS—16-17 years, for light factory work. 180 North Wacker-drive, Room 405.

OFFICE and errand boy—Good pay for alert boy. Rm. 909, 343 S. Dearborn.

BOY—To help in grocery store. Good pay. 3009 Madison-st.

BOY—After school to learn mech. dentistry. Joseph R. Wilk, 225 N. Wabash.

BOY—Cl.; 17-18; for drug store porter and delivering; no eve. or Sun. Shel. 9796.

DELIVERY BOY—Drive truck; food market; good pay. 1149 Granville-av.

BOY—Strong [white]; to work in bakery; good wages; learn trade. University 2040.

BOY—Run errands; learn mechanical dentistry; $12 start 3166 Lincoln-av., R. 300A

ERRAND BOY—Steady work; 17-18 years Cannon Press, 127 N. Wells-st.

BOYS—Colored, no exp. nec.; steady; good pay. American Laundry, 925 S. California

BOYS—Small shipping rm. and food factory; good oppor. 564 Randolph, Room 701.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

OFFICE BOYS
Ages 17 to 19, high school graduates preferred. Wage rate, 45c per hour. Time and one-half for overtime. Apply in person daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

BOYS AND GIRLS.
16 and over. Permanent work, rapid advancement. Bring birth cert. and social secur. number. Rm. 21, 166 W. Van Buren.

Professions and Trades.

AID THE ARMY
Help us build the equipment that will make our armies victorious.
TOOL MAKERS "A"
TOOL MAKERS "B"
DIE MAKERS "A"
DIE MAKERS "B"
TOOL DESIGNERS
EQUIPMENT DESIGNERS
PLANT LAYOUT MEN
HYDRAULIC MACHINE REPAIR MEN
MACH. REPAIR MEN
TOOL INSPECTORS
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
All men who have had experience on any of the various machines in tool and die work.
DIE BARBERS
Our plants are located in the Detroit area and we are paying TOP DETROIT WAGES. Records prove Detroit's prevailing wage scale is the highest in the country! Ample overtime with one and a half times rate over 40 hours and double time for Sundays and Holidays. 100% WAR WORK! Rents were frozen in Detroit as of April 1, 1941 [over one year ago]!

You must produce citizenship or birth certificate proof and not be employed full time on high priority war work. All qualified applicants will be given personal interview and hired in Chicago.

Address E K 45, Tribune

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS
The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation has openings for unlimited number of qualified men for aircraft work.
Tool Engineer
Senior Draftsmen
Structural Engineers
Design Layout Men
Plant Layout Engineers
Equipment Engineers
Loftsmen
Mechanical
Aeronautical
Civil and Sheet Metal
Process Engineers
EXPERIENCED OR RECENT GRADS. PERSONS NOW EMPLOYED IN PRIME DEFENSE INDUSTRIES WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. AMERICAN CITIZENS ONLY.
TELEPHONE TODAY, MR. BASS, SUPERIOR 4264, CHICAGO, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 AND 10 A. M. AND 4:30 AND 6 P. M.
GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORP.
Akron, Ohio

ARTISTS—Exp. only; work guar. on A.C.A. plan. 840 N. Michigan, R. 522 aft. 10 a.m.

ATTENDANTS—Male. Apply North Shore Health Resort, Winnetka 211.

ATTENTION.
Permanent positions open for experienced Locomotive Machinists and Boilermakers desiring employment in warm climate on Pacific Coast. Write Mech. Supt., SP&S Railway, Vancouver, Washington.

Automatic Screw Machine Operators
Operators and setup men; Brown & Sharpe; job shop experience; top wages and plenty of overtime; day and night work.
ADDRESS S L 270, TRIBUNE.

AUTO FRAME AND AXLE MAN.
Draft exempt; for Bee Line equipment; must be fully experienced and furnish good references; permanent positon. Call Poynter's, Western Springs 7566.

Automobile Mechanics
Steady work; good pay. See Mr. Georgen Studebaker, 45 W. 24th-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
and metal men. Steady work. Expd. Good wages. Address S F 445, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC
Super service station; steady. Good salary plus commission. Rockwell 3540.

AUTO frame and axle man—Bee Line equip.; draft exempt; expd.; perm. position; good pay; north west side. Call Ind. 4660.

AUTO mechanic—Oldsmobile experience preferred; steady position, good salary. 209 Hillgrove-av., La Grange.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Used cars; steady work; must have tools. Call day or evening, 7953 South Chicago-av.

AUTO MECHANIC.
Capable of maintaining fleet; steady; good comp. Apply after 4 p. m. 5409 W. Lake.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AND HELPERS wanted—At once. 3812 Fullerton. Apply Sat. or Sun. morning.

AUTO BODY MEN—3.
Apply ready for work. Busy shop. Good conditions. 1725 W. Division.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN, EXPERIENCED. 1025 N. CLARK.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Age 48 or over Hubb Motor Co., 2473 Milwaukee.

AUTO mechanic — Best working conditions; good wages; steady work. Keystone 0770.

AUTO mechanics helper—White. over 35. 6439 S. Kedzie.

AUTO wrecker—Expd. handling torch; good salary. Apply 4220 S. Cicero.

AUTO Mechanic—expd. used cars; steady job. Good pay. Walton, 2229 S. Michigan.

AUTO polishers and new car agency porters. Apply 1725 W. Division.

B. & S. AUTOMATIC OPERATORS.
Steady job; good wages for men who can deliver. Phone Victory 5514. Crown Screw and Manufacturing Co., 2026 S. Wabash-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

S. & S. SCREW machine foreman—Who can setup and supervise production.
Salary and Share in Profits
Must be draft exempt. Write, giving full particulars, age, exper., etc.
Address T A 80, Tribune.

BAKER—All around. Good pay. Apply 6721 S. Halsted-st.

BAKER—First hand; on bread and rolls. 2025 W. 35TH-STREET.

BAKER—To take charge of cake-icing department. No decorating. Ergo Swedish Home Bakery, 11239 Michigan. Pullman 1774.

BAKER—2d hand; good wages; chance to learn best line of goods made. UNIVERSITY 2040.

BAKER—Work on sweet rolls; day work; pay by hour. Must be fast. 4622 S. Marshfield-av.

BARBERS—For naval training school, South Shore; 44 hours. Call Vincennes 4450 between 8 and 9.

BARBER—Steady; salary and comm. Hotel Harrison, 65 E. Harrison-street.

BARTENDER—Experienced. Will pay more than union scale and percentage of receipts. Address S M 222, Tribune.

BARTENDER—Neat and experienced. 757 E. 79th-st.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
Defense work, $18.20 to start, advancement.
D. A. RITHOLZ.
MIDWEST SCIENTIFIC CO.
1148 W. CHICAGO-AVENUE.

BOYS—For light shop work. Rm. 1206. 19 S. Wells.

BRAKE MECHANIC
STEADY. TOP WAGES.
ALFRED H. PERLMAN, INC.,
2913 S. MICHIGAN.

BUTCHER—Must be A1 meat cutter. Apply at Ritz Market, 931 E. 47th-st.

CANDYMAKERS-HELPERS AND LABORERS
Apply Tuesday morning.
BUNTE BROS.
3301 WEST FRANKLIN-BLVD.

Candy Makers-Spiners and Helpers. 421 W. Erie-st.

CARPENTERS—With tools; carpenters' helpers, exterior sander, man to install stoves and some general help wanted by manufacturer of house trailers. 1824 W. Kinzie, 2d floor.

CHEMIST—With good academic training. Exp. not necessary. War industry. Prefer draft exempt. Address S M 119, Tribune.

CASKET TRIMMERS
Large casket company in California needs a few experienced, all around trimmers. Union journeymen; sale $1.00 per hour. Steady year round employment. If you are interested in leaving snow and heat behind you forever, give full particulars about yourself. Your answer will be confidentially treated.
ADDRESS E M 10, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST WANTED—A well known, long established midwestern manufacturer has opening for metallurgical chemist experienced with aluminum aircraft castings. Position will continue during postwar period. In answering give full particulars, including salary. Address E K 47, Tribune

CHIEF ENGINEER
North side hotel. State exper., age, and refs. Address S M 243, Tribune.

DIE MAKER
Folding paper box. Steel rule die. Experienced only need apply. 813 N. Franklin.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS
Experienced. Top wages. Defense work. Mayer Mfg. Corp., 3130 W. 51st.

DIE PRESSMAN—With set-up experience [cardboard]. Col. 1624.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
War construction job; experienced in material take-off and layout work; $125 week. Address S K 237, Tribune.

ELECTRIC welders—A-1. Apply in person 4306 W. Ogden-avenue.

Elevator Repairman
FULLY EXPERIENCED IN ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE AND INSTALLATION. PREFER EXPERIENCE WITH ELEVATOR MANUFACTURER. APPLY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY.
Single; refs; $90 month, room-board and laundry. 6208 Drexel-av.

ENVELOPE PRINTER
with Harris Press experience. For permanent location with out-of-town company. This is a real opportunity for a reliable, draft deferred man. In reply, state work history, age, draft status, and salary requirements. If suitable, interview will be arranged. Address E L 19, Tribune.

ENVELOPE P2 HARRIS PRESS MAN
Guaranteed steady work; good pay; excellent opportunity for the right party. Continental Envelope, 429 S. Ashland.

ENVELOPE Die Cutter—Experienced. Packit Envelope and Bag Co., 4225 W. Lake.

ESTIMATOR—Man to head subcontracting department on war work. Experienced in machine shop work and who can arrange price details with subcontractors. Write full details on experience and qualifications in confidence. Address E L 2, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent
Competent to direct and supervise manufacture of precision products for the Diesel industry. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with modern production methods and machine tools used in the manufacture of precision equipment. Position of permanent nature with large, well established New England manufacturer. Reply must contain complete information about self, previous experience, and salary requirements.
ADDRESS E L 49, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY WORK—TRUCK DRIVING.
Experience. Steady. 1418 Harrison-st.

FENDER man — Experienced; steady work year around. Address G N 265, Tribune.

FOLDING box cylinder, and platen press feeders, strippers, and paper cutter—Good wages; steady work. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State.

FOREMAN.
RADIO COIL DEPT.
Thorough knowledge of R. F. coils required. State experience, draft status; war production plant.
Address X E 289, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT—PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY 2650 N. CLARK-ST.

Furnace-Sheet Metal Men
2 men for year round steady work. Good pay. Come ready for work.
23 E. 115TH-ST. COMMODORE 4500.

FURNITURE—All around exp. in touching up new furn.; drive car. 6133 S. Halsted.

FURRIER—Experienced on repairing and remodeling. Brunswick 3239.

GARAGE MAN—Colored, expd. greaser and washer. 3727 W. Lawrence-av.

GARAGE man—Expd.; days; good wages. Steady work. 7212 N. Clark.

GAS station attendant and greaser—White; expd.; steady; good pay. Marquette-California Service Station, 6655 S. California

GAS Station Attendant and Car Washer—Apply 4530 W. Grand-av.

GAS station attendant—White; experienced. Super Service Station, 2656 Diversey.

GAS station helper—Elderly; nights; SOBER. no exper. nec. 1650 Fullerton.

GEAR CUTTERS
FOR
GLEASON BEVEL GENERATORS.
GLEASON BEVEL PLANERS.
BARBER-COLMAN HOBBERS.
G. & E. HOBBERS.
FELLOW SHAPERS
NEWARK GEAR CUTTING MACHINES.
Illinois Gear & Mach. Co.
2108 NATCHEZ-AV.

Gordon and Thompson feeders for die cutting and paper cutters. Exper. White. 6th Floor, 1104 S. Wabash

GREASER and gas attendant—White; expd.; super-station; good pay and comm. 1330 E. 53d-st.

GREASER — Colored; highly experienced; good salary. 39 N. Pulaski-rd.

GREASERS and porters—Good pay. Herold-Landy Garage, 4117 Broadway.

HAIR stylist—For Wisconsin beauty salon. Steady position, excellent salary. Address S M 210, Tribune.

HAND screw machine operators—Day and night. Korsen Mfg. Co., 2007 Elston-av.

HASSOCK STUFFERS
Expd.; highest wages paid. Also will pay while learning.
PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.
615 N. ABERDEEN.

HAT blocker and presser—Colored; experienced. 5358 S. Ashland.

HOME portrait photographer—Car néc. Chicagoan Studio, 1575 W. Ogden, cr. Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Hot Nut Blanking Operator
Experienced, for National semi-automatic machine at bolt plant.
ADDRESS X F 93, TRIBUNE.

IF you are 45 and in good health there is still an opp. for you to learn a good trade with steady employment. Do not apply if over 50. Miller Optical Co., 5 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 1910.

Industrial Engineers
28-45. Prefer married men with experience in establishment of production standards. Will consider female with suitable qualifications. In reply give complete history of previous experience, education, age, salary expected, etc. Steel industry 40 mi north of Chicago.
Address S G 220, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL engineers—To fill permanent positions in a large manufacturing company; with opportunity of promotion. Education and experience a vital factor. ADDRESS M Y 496, TRIBUNE.

INSULATING man—To work on truck; good pay, steady work. Apply 6538 Roosevelt-road, Oak Park. Euclid 2135.

KNITTERS on Link and Link and flat machines. Apply Novelty Knitting Works, 2133 Milwaukee-avenue.

LABORATORY Worker—Over 45, or draft exempt if younger. Address S F 96, Tribune.

LAB. asst.—To work on electrical test equipment. Call Mr. Wakefield, Har. 2544.

LABORERS—2; ship., rec. and stock rm.; oppor. for advance.; defense plant; no age limit. U. S. Electrical Mtrs., Monroe 5520.

LATHE HANDS—First class; gd. scale and overtime. Apply Sun., 3 to 5; or Tuesday. UNIVERSAL X-RAY, 1800 N. Francisco.

LATHE hand, shop boy, shipping packers; must be experienced. 847 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN AND MANAGER.
Wanted for large institution in Chicago. State experience, age, family status, and starting salary desired.
Address S K 473, Tribune.

LAUNDRY workers—Good pay; sorters, pullers, and packers for wet wash laundry. 1757 Grand-avenue.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN.
Experienced, take care of good sized plant. Address S M 492, Tribune.

LAUNDRY packers—Steady work. Apply 9 a. m. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer-av.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—White or colored; good hours and pay. 5121 Ogden.

LAUNDRY—Wetwash sorter and wringerman. Gd. sal. Daly's Laundry, 1113 Armitage-av.

LAUNDRY sorters and packers—Experienced; steady, good pay. 5409 W. Lake-st.

LAUNDRY wash man—Experienced; best pay. 3629 N. Halsted

LAUNDRY bagger and puller—White; steady work. Argyle Ldry., 5416 N. Kedzie.

MACHINISTS
HORIZ. BORING BAR OPERS., 4 IN.-8 IN.
VERTICAL BOR. MILL OPRS., 30 IN. UP
ENGINE LATHE OPERS., 24 IN. UP.
Only those well qualified with jobbing machine shop exp. on large work need apply.
GOOD PAY. PLENTY OF OVERTIME.
Excellent Post War Future.
Clearing Mach. Corp., 6499 W. 65th.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experd. on engine lathe or milling machines.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Sta., Chicago, Ill.

MACHINE shop superintendent—For small production shop 30 miles northwest of Chicago. Must have experience in all types of grinding, milling, turret lathe operations. Give age, selective service classification, references, nad salary expected. Address S M 292, Tribune.

MACHINIST
A1 and good all around machinist on bench and machine work. Must have tools. Only thoroly experienced men apply. Mr. Larson, Maremont Automotive Products, 1925 S. 54th-avenue, Cicero.

MACHINISTS
JIG AND FIXTURE WORK.
65 HOUR WEEK.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

MACHINIST
All around man. Good chance for advancement. Should have own tools.
Apply at 919 W. 49th-place.

Machine Tool Repair Men
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders and Cleveland automatics. State salary required. Address X J 214, Tribune.

MACHINE hands, cabinet makers and finishers—For novelty work shop. Apply 214 S. Loomis.

MACHINIST—Young man; technical education; mechanically inclined; to learn precision tool work. Haymarket 3710.

MACHINIST—Expd. on milling machines, shapers and lathes; must have tools. 4611 N. Ravenswood-av., 2d floor.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be able to do carpentry, electrical work and service farm machinery for large farm; tell all about yourself and state salary required.
ADDRESS X E 420, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE man—Experienced on wrapping machines for candy factory. 700 Shelbourne.

MAN—With mechanical ability to work on home appliances. See Mr. Long after 4:30 p. m. 3406 LINCOLN-AV.

MASSEUR—Experienced; permanent position. Posti's Health Club, 73 West Monroe.

MATTRESS MAKER
Hand work and box spring maker. 8-6:30 Tuesday. 3140 Roosevelt-road.

MECHANIC WANTED AT ONCE.
Experienced; general repair and ignition; good salary; steady; Walker Brothers, State and Calumet. Hammond 8010.

MEN—MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WAREHOUSE.
STOCK.
MISCELLANEOUS.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

MEN WANTED—Twenty, of excellent mechanical ability to teach the principles of operation of steam, electrical, and shop machinery in laboratory of old established school. Reply in own writing, furnishing recent photograph and giving particulars of experience, education, age, salary expected, and social activities.
White, P. O. Box 1691.
Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Over 44 years old who have mechanical ability to learn the operations of machinery in manufacturing plant replacing men now in armed forces. No previous experience required; chance to learn and advance rapidly. Good starting wage. Give your age, education, and kind of work you have been doing. Address S K 405, Tribune.

MEN—With some mechanical engineering training or experience for cost estimating and routing in a large steel working plant located in Milwaukee area; 100% Defense Work. DEFENSE WORKERS NEED NOT APPLY. Address E L 17, Tribune.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN
Light factory work. No exp. req. Excell. opp. advancement. Steady job. Ritholz Optical Co., 1148 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—To work in sheet metal fabricating shop; steady work; good chance to learn a trade.
Apply 919 W. 49th-place.

MEN
Steady work. No exp. required. $14 to start. Quick advancement. 1148 W. Chicago.

MEN—45 years old, helpers in food products factory; no experience necessary; steady work. Apply Wednesday morning ready to work. 1655 W. Carroll-avenue.

MEN—For laundry work, exp. or inexp.; gd. pay; steady work. 2816 Addison.

Milling Mach. Setup Man
EXPERIENCED HAND ON VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL MILLS FOR SETUPS ON ARMAMENT WORK. DAY AND EARLY EVENING SHIFT.
APPLY 8 A. M.-9 P. M., TUESDAY.
CUMMINS PERFORATOR CO.,
4740 N. RAVENSWOOD-AV.

Montgomery Ward
MISCELLANEOUS OPENINGS IN MAIL ORDER HOUSE ALSO AT WEST SIDE WAREHOUSE in
SHIPPING
PACKING
ORDER FILLING
STOCK
Apply Tuesday or Wednesday Employment Office—4th Fl.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. Chicago-av.

NAT'L CASH REG. Mech.—Gd. pay; steady job. Morris Green, 17 N. Halsted.

OPERATORS
CHEMICAL MACHINES. If you are a young married man, with some shop experience we will train you; permanent; rotating shift; exc. working conditions with pay. THE VISKING CORP. 6733 W. 65TH.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS—On Puritan sewing machines. Paramount Luggage Co., 333 S. Market.

PAINTER
EXPERIENCED SPRAY-LACQUERING.
501 PLYMOUTH-COURT. ROOM 301.

PARTS man—Experienced Chevrolet or Oldsmobile; good salary. Tenth Avenue Motor Sales, 26 W. 10th-av., Gary, Ind. Gary 6111.

POLISHER and finisher—On sterling silver jewelry. Art Metal Studio, 17 N. State.

Power Operators
AN OLD, WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM IS IN NEED OF QUALIFIED POWER OPERATORS WITH HIGH PRESSURE STEAM EXPERIENCE.
Switchboard Operators
Pump Operators
Compressor Operators
Water Treatment Plant Oprs.
Water Chemists
Do not apply if now engaged in war work. Apply immediately.
Address S L 333, Tribune

POWER Press brake operator—Experience in all guage metal. Paasche Airbrush Co., 1909 Diversey-pkwy.

PRESSERS
For large dry cleaning plant. Must be experienced on wool. 1339 W. 63d-street, Mr. Hohlman.

PRESSER
PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY YMCA HOTEL. 826 S. WABASH.

PRESSER—Part time, for cleaning store. Apply 119 E. 79th-st.

PRESSER or tailor—Exp.; steady job. Apply 405 E. 61st.

PRESSERS WANTED—Progressive Cleaners & Dyers, 7301 Cottage Grove.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Position of permanent nature with large New England concern manufacturing precision products for the Aviation and Diesel industries.

Applicant must be familiar with modern production methods and machine tools used in the manufacture of precision equipment.

Reply must contain complete information about self, previous experience, and salary requirements.
ADDRESS E L 7, TRIBUNE.

PULLERS WANTED
Good salary.
Leader Laundry, 1633 W. 43d-street.

RADIO ENGINEERS
Capable technicians; exp. in low powered transmitter and receiver design or men able to follow general layout of project supervisors. Address S M 532, Tribune.

RADIO workers—Experd.; for assembly. Call Calumet 8383.

RAWHIDE SPECIALIST—An exceptional opportunity for a man who must be an expert in the manufacturing of Rawhide Mallets and Rawhide Hammer faces. Must know the leather, machinery and have ability to handle and organize a large manufacturing force. Write giving full particulars and qualifications.
Address E J 14, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR Serv. Men—Exp. outside Car req. No night or Sunday work. Whitney Dist. Corp., 236 E. Erie.

REPAIR MACHINISTS
Must be experienced in rebuilding machines and scraping beds of machines.
ILLINOIS GEAR AND MACHINE CO.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

REPAIR MAN
for office appliance company; steady job; salary and expenses; opp. for permanency and promotion. Exper. in our line not nec. Mr. Oakes, Room 804, 63 E. Adams.

RIGGERS, millwrights, and helpers—On a large expansion program located within easy reach of Chicago.
Address H D 139, Tribune.

ROOFERS—Exp.; flat and steep work; also helpers; top salary; good working cond.; steady. Ind. Bldg. Trades Cont. Assoc. 3478 N. Clark. Buckingham 3200.

RUBBER molders—Experienced. Willing to do Bakelite molding. 4029 W. Kinzie.

RUG CLEANING PLANT—Can use several men [white] as helpers; exp. men preferred. Apply Tuesday, 2522 W. Chicago-av.

SCRAPER hands and bench men—Experienced; highest pay; excellent working cond. Adams Machinery Co., 6440 N. Hamlin.

Screw Machine Men
Automatic and hand screw operators; also set-up men; B. & S., New Britain, and Warner Swasey; top wages; best of conditions with overtime; war work. See. 7460.

SETUP MAN.
Able to supervise. Must have experience cutting tools. Capable of reading blue prints and setting up; chance to advance. Eversharp, Inc., 1800 W. Roscoe.

SHEAR MAN—Experienced on No. 2 shear in a scrap iron yards. Lincoln 3151.

SHOEMAKER.
Expd. in cement work. Steady; good pay. Also shoe finisher. Call Boulevard 5869.

SHOEMAKER—To work and manage shoe shop; good salary. Riverdale 26.

SHOEMAKER—A-1; all around; good salary. Apply 335 N. Central-av.

Silk Screen Printers
With at least 6 months' experience. Ample opportunity for raises and advancement. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, Employment Office, 4th Floor.
MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SLIP COVER WORK ROOM FOREMAN. Take complete charge; large custom shop. Work Room Service Co., 519 S. Green-st

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Must be familiar with underfeed stoker and softeners. Apply Centennial Ldry., 1417 Roosevelt-road.

STOCK saw, rip saw, clamp carrier operators and helpers. Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 S. Birkhoff-av.

STRUCTURAL STEEL IRON WORKERS (75)
For new plant, McCook, Ill., 12 miles southwest Chicago loop; 53 hour week; rate $1.76, 4 mo. period. Contact job supt.
AMERICAN BRIDGE CO.

STRUCTURAL and electrical draftsman for steel plant engineering office—State age, experience, and salary expected. Chicago district.
Address S M 120, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR
for spot welding on complicated assemblies. Must know all details. Knowledge of gas and arc welding would be helpful. State age, education, experience, draft status, salary [present] and desired.
Address S M 211, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED — A well known, long established midwestern manufacturer has opening for experienced foundry superintendent in gray iron and aluminum castings. Position will continue during postwar period. In answering give full particulars, including salary.
ADDRESS E K 6, TRIBUNE.

TAILOR and bushelman—Experienced on alterations and repairs; men's clothing. Apply Tailor Shop Bldg., 220 U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

TILE layer—Asphalt or rubber. ADDRESS X J 278, TRIBUNE.

TOOL MAKERS
GAUGE MAKERS
Highest Wages Paid
Peerless Tool & Engin'r'g Co.
1133 N. KILBOURN

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Seniors and juniors capable of making the better grade dies; AA and AAA priority; top hour rates with overtime; earn $5,000 year; steady work with twenty other tool makers who find labor conditions ideal.
Haymarket 2277.

TOOL, DIE FIXTURE MAKERS
Must have industrial experience.
Good pay. Apply
BELMONT RADIO CORP
5921 Dickens-av.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN
Must have complete knowledge of tools, dies, and gauges; state age, exp., past employment and salary wanted.
ADDRESS S J 99, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.,
1501 W. Polk. Can. 5510. Eves., Berwyn 22

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Precision instrument manufacturers for the armed forces. Day or nite shift.
BECK-LEE CORPORATION.
630 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Toolmaker or Machinist
Experienced on lathe, shapers, and service grinders. 3256 Milwaukee.

TOOLMAKERS WANTED.
APPLY 1417 W JACKSON.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL DESIGNERS
For ultra precision work on small parts.
PROCESS ENGINEERS
For machine production and assembly wk.
TOP PAY
100% DEFENSE WORK
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. ROSCOE. BUC. 4000.

TOOL ROOM
WAR WORK
60 HOUR WORK WEEK.
70 HOURS' PAY.
Surface Grinders
Internal & External Grinders
ONLY THOSE WITH 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY.
NIGHT SHIFT.
MILLS NOVELTY CO.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

TOOL DESIGNERS
65 HOUR WEEK
RATES TO $2.30 HOUR
American Production Engineers, Inc.
32 N. STATE-ST.

TOOL GRINDER
Must have exp. on circular form tools. Top wages plus overtime.
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th.

Turret Lathe Operators
For Elgin machines. Must be able to set up own jobs. Also disc grinders experienced in the use of micrometers. War work. Top wages to competent men. Proof of citizenship required. Persons presently employed in war production will not be considered for employment.
Universal Casting Corp.
5821 W. 66th-st.

UPHOLSTERER
for sofa bed arms in bedding factory. Good rates. Apply Tuesday, 8-6:30. 3140 Roosevelt-road.

UPHOLSTERERS—Steady employment; $1.25 hour. Also refinishers. Write full details. Sanitas Upholstering, 1286 Meadowbrook, Detroit, Mich.

UPHOLSTERERS
American Wood Carving, 1517 Fullerton.

VULCANIZING shop men, mold men, buffers, cutters, builders, or all around experienced vulcanizers. Short hours, good pay. 1900 S. State-st.

VULCANIZERS—EXPERIENCED.
Steady work; $45 a week. Must have references. 1900 S. State-street.

VULCANIZER—Experienced, all around man. H. & E. Tire Co., 3256 Ogden-av.

WANTED
machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. Address X C 564, Tribune.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN. APPLY 4912 MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAKERS
40 hr. wk.; highest pay. A&B Watch Service, 29 E. Madison, rm. 302.

WATCHMAKER—Experienced; good salary; good hours. H. Edelson, 231 S. Wells.

WATCHMAKER—Over 50; 35 hr. wk.; highest pay. Cutler's, 4116 Madison. Van. 6245.

WELDERS
Expd. combination or arc. Must have at least 2 years' experience all positions.
Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.
136th and Brandon-av.
Hegewisch Sta., Chicago, Ill.

Woodworkers-Machine
Operator; defense work. Apply 8090 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.

WOODWORKERS—Belt sanders and cabinet makers on novelty furn. Zuk, 828 N. Wells.

WRAPPER for offset printing plant—Opp. for advancement in other depts. Apply R. C. S., 7th floor, 123 N. Wacker.

YOUNG man or men for light factory work. Room 404, 241 W. Van Buren.

Farm and Garden Help.

POULTRY SPECIALIST
Must be thoroughly experienced, for large poultry farm. Tell all about yourself and state salary required.
ADDRESS X J 285, TRIBUNE.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HOUSEMAN—Gardening and some driving. References. Beverly 4737.

Pharmacist.

PHARM.—Reg.; also asst., for independent large retail drug; good sal. and bonus; state qual. fully. Address S L 73, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—Exp'd, assistant or apprentice; good salary. 3401 Broadway.

PHARMACIST—Registered; days; good pay. 501 E. 43d-st. Oakland 9072.

PHARMACIST or assistant—All around drug store experience. Seeley 9863.

DRUG apprentice—Experienced; good salary. 2958 W. Madison.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT Counter Men—Gd. pay, 18 to 45. Wimpy, the Glorified Hamburger, R. 820, 307 N. Michigan, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

BARTENDER—Good wages, working conditions. Occidental Hotel, Muskegon, Mich.

BELLBOYS—Good, for apartment hotel. 2738 Pine Grove-avenue.

BELL boy—No experience necessary. Apply Planters Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

BEST grill man; best jobs; best pay—2600 N. Clark, 1342 E. 53d, 2235 E. 71st.

BUS BOYS—BUS BOY WAITERS AND FOUNTAIN MEN; experience not necessary; for large west side restaurant; good salary and advancement. Walter P. Powers, 3950 W. Madison. See Miss Mullen.

BUS BOYS.
See Miss Harney.
Fred Harvey, Union Station.

BUSBOYS—Waiters, pinboys.
Porters and elevator boys—colored.
Carpenter, white; steady job, $120.
Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

BUS boys, butcher, salad man—Defense project; top wages. Mr. Manthy, rm. 202, 820 N. Michigan-av. bldg.

BUS BOYS—Colored.
To work on northside and loop.
O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. GRAND.

BUS BOYS—No colored; $15 week, plus meals and uniforms. See Miss Werno, Bismarck Hotel Coffee Shop, 171 W. Randolph.

BUSBOY—Good wages; no evenings, Sunday, or holiday work. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

BUS boys—Phone Wab. 3497 Tuesday morning. Miss Ryan.

BUS boy—Filipino pref.; gd. sal.; fine oppty. Miss Williams, Graemere Hotel.

Cafeteria Dishwashers and Porters
Energetic men for near north side defense plant; must be citizens.
Call Randolph 2668.

CARVER—EXPERIENCED.
To work on North side, at top salary. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

CARVER—Expd.; no Sundays or holidays. Apply 336 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEF—WILLING WORKER.
Phone Ben. Thornton 3587.

COMB. counterman—18 stool lunch counter. $25 wk. 6 days. 3944 W. Cermak.

COOK
Cafeteria wants white man, exp. in cooking vegetables. $26 week and meals. 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply after 10 a. m. Tuesday, Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

COOK'S HELPER
Cafeteria wants white man, exp. in cooking vegetables and to help cook. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., $25 wk. and meals. Excel. oppor. Ontra Cafeteria, 1004 Wilson-avenue.

COOK—For country dining rm. Must be fast. Know steaks, chickens; $25 wk., rm., board. Write PETER PIPER'S, Dixon, Ill.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—White; must be exp. Apply Mark Twain Restaurant, 105 W. Division-st.

COUNTERMEN—SHORT ORDERS. APPLY WARD'S DINER, 4749 W. Madison-street

DENTAL MECHANIC—PLASTER MAN. Scientific Dental Lab., 55 E. Washington.

DESK Clerk—45-50, hotel ballroom experience; night work; permanent; $100 mo.; advancement. 188 W. Randolph, 11 a. m.

DISHWASHER—48 hr. week; uniform and lunch furnished. Apply 9-12 a. m., Rm. 820, 307 N. Michigan. Wimpy Grills, Inc.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays. Salary and meals. 309 N. Michigan.

DISHWASHER—Easy day work; must drive car; steady. 4638 Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Good pay; no Sundays. Schneider's, 807 Milwaukee-avenue.

DISHWASHERS—White; expd.; salary $20. Barney's Market Club. 741 W. Randolph.

DISHWASHER. Colored. Apply 1456 E. 53d-street.

DISHWASHER—Col.; expd.; fast; $18; no Sundays. 540 W. Lake-street.

DISHWASHER—Colored; over 35 yrs. old; no Sundays. 15 S. Wabash.

FLOORMAN—Experienced; familiar with bar. Apply Block's, 116 E. Cermak.

Fountain Dispensers

TOP SALARIES FOR FULLY EXPERIENCED MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO STEP IN AND TAKE OVER. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS WITH EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. A PERMANENT ASSURED FUTURE WITH A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY. APPLY TUESDAY OR CALL ATLANTIC 4400 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Walgreen Drug Stores
744 BOWEN-AVENUE

FOUNTAIN men or boys—Expd.; steady; no split shift; also stockrm. boys. See Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

FOUNTAIN man—Part time evenings and Sundays. W. E. Barnes, 7900 Ingleside.

FOUNTAIN man—Experienced; part time. Seeley 9405. 600 S. Western-av.

GRILL and counter men [2]. Sober and reliable. Privately owned shop. 4323 W. North-av. Albany 5641.

GRILL MAN—Experienced; good pay; air conditioned; open kitchen. Edwards, 3807 Broadway.

GRILL MEN, COUNTERMEN, WAITERS and BUS BOYS—For Loop and North Side. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

GRILL and counter men—Must be expd. Stdy. work. Reliable. 1112 Argyle-st.

GRILL and counter man—Experienced. 3322 N. Crawford.

GRILL MAN—WITH OR WITHOUT EXP. PIKE'S. 7249 W. LAKE-ST.

FOUNTAIN and Luncheonette Manager—Colored; must be expd.; advancement. Good pay plus bonus for man qualified. 411 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 4966.

HAMBURGER man, with or without, exp. 5322 Lawrence-av.

HAMBURGER AND GRILL MAN—Exp. 954 W. Madison-st. Call after 10 a. m.

HOTEL CLERK—Middle-aged; neat; experienced. 1934 W. JACKSON

HOTEL clerk—Experienced; middle aged; room included. Address S M 285, Tribune.

HOTEL clerk—Elderly; 6 day wk.; $70-$75 and room to start. 1453 W. Madison.

KITCHEN helper—Expd. wh., Olsen's Restaurant, 6339 S. Central. Por. 9855.

KITCHEN Runners—Exp. unnecessary; no Sunday work. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

LAUNDRY manager—White, in small sanitarium; references required. Wilmette 351.

MEN

Energetic men to operate vending trucks in near north side defense plant. No experience required. Excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Applicants must be citizens and have birth certificates or 2d papers.
Phone Randolph 2668.

MEN

Age 18 to 50; average height and weight; for counter work; year 'round employment; 8 hr. day; good character and references necessary.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.,
ROOM 308. 350 N. CLARK-ST.

NITE COUNTER MAN. Apply 1232 Milwaukee-avenue.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER. Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings, 422 E. Grand-av.

PORTER—Dish carrier; $85 month, meals, and uniform. See Miss Werno, Bismarck Hotel Coffee Shop, 171 W. Randolph-st.

PORTER—White; for tavern; room, board, salary. Call Glenview 656.

PORTER—Experienced; references. Drug store, 5301 Hyde Park-blvd.

BEST grill men, best jobs, best pay—2600 N. Clark, 1342 E. 53d, 2235 E. 71st.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

to manage restaurant in another city; both active. State ages and experience in cooking and other restaurant work and supervision. Address S J 243, Tribune.

Sandwich Man or Woman

White; 5 days a week. Room for advancement. 30 W. Chicago-av.

SODA DISPENSER

PERMANENT.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m., retail store.
MAIN FLOOR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SODA man—Experienced; good salary, good working conditions. Apply United Drug, 3800 W. Madison.

SWITCHBOARD operator and front office hotel clerk—8 hour day, 6 day week. Apply 1234 S. Wabash.

WAITERS—Expd.; married men preferred. Barney's Market Club. 741 W. Randolph.

WHITE man wanted—For hospital kitchen porter; salary $60 plus room and laundry. Call Greenleaf 2500, ext. 594, after 8 a. m.

YOUNG MEN

for restaurant work. Excellent opportunity to thoroughly learn the restaurant business in one of Chicago's finest organizations. Good hours; pleasant working conditions; excellent pay. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays or holidays.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We can use several young men. Steady work and good pay. White Castle System, Inc., 6960 Vincennes.

ABLE, steady men—16-50; carvers, ctr. men bus boys, porters. 27 W. Adams-st.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING and sales promotion man—To sell offset printing to established accounts. Salary and comm. Write completely giving age, exper., etc.
Address S K 276, Tribune.

BOOK and magazine salesmen—With or no exp.; age no barrier; $10 day comm. easy. CALL 9-10 A. M., 4-5 P. M. WRITE TO L. R. SPERLING, 431 S. Dearborn, R. 420.

CEMETERY SALES ORGANIZER, CLOSER—We have movies for lectures. Sal. plus. Car, ref. req. Not in Chicago. Address E L 21, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD MONEY MAKERS. Show finest selection Christmas Cards with sender's name imprinted, 50 for only $1. Also moderate priced de luxe line. Big commissions and bonus. Sensational selling Box Assortments, 21 card box sells for $1—pays 50c profit. Samples FREE.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [Rm. 1407] Ph. State 7629.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.
PROFIT WITH PROCESS
Study our Help Wanted—Saleswomen ad.
The Process Corporation

COFFEE SALESMAN

for established consumer route; permanent position; good earnings. Apply Tuesday a. m., 2010 W. Lake.

PAPER salesman—Good future for man with ability; prefer one who has called on paper houses; neat appearance; salary. Apply Thomas Paper Stock Co., 860 W. Evergreen-avenue.

PLASTIC COATING SALESMEN. Exterior and interior; all colors; brick, wood, stucco. Made by mfr 30 yrs.' exp. Low base; best deal in town. 600 S. Michigan-av. Suite 813.

TAILORING SALESMEN. For new fall line. Strictly hand tailored. Imported and domestic fabrics. Moderately priced; comm. W. H. Bell, Sherman Hotel.

YOUNG men [4]—18-21; travel to Rio Grande Valley and return; circ. campaign; transp. furnished; neat appearance, high school education; special attention shown out of town applicants. See Mr. Henry 10 to 12 Tuesday only. 1104 S. Wabash. Rm. 80.

HIGH-SCHOOL SENIORS AND COLLEGE MEN—If you have 3 hours a day to spare and willing to make $2.75 per hour see Mr. Terrana, 188 W. Randolph-st., Rm. 1325. 9-11 a. m. only.

COLORED MEN—Neat appearing; distribute samples and take orders for household products; no investment, no deliveries; commission and bonus; apply 8 to 10 a. m., 4307 S. Parkway.

NEW mfg. concern wants man—Expd. in bakers bread pans and supply line; to take charge of dept. Sal. and comm. Give detailed exp. Address S M 137, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Also sales manager to organize salesmen; monument exp.; salary and comm.; corporation established 30 yrs. Address S L 520, Tribune.

MEN over 40 for essential Catholic enrollment work—Salary and commission. Claretian Fathers, 64 E. Lake, 8:30 to 10 a. m.

EASY SELLING CARD LEADS — FAMILY GROUP. Life, H. and A. HOSPITAL exp. ins. Big qk. com. R. 1103, 22 W. Monroe.

PLACE nut mach. in factories, stores, etc. You get $1 each comm. We install them. Midwestern, 438 W. Ontario-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
WHO HAVE SOLD

REFRIGERATORS
BOOKS
VACUUM CLEANERS
INSURANCE
INSULATION
SEWING MACHINES
ALUMINUM WARE

Read These Facts Carefully

PRODUCT—Not affected by priorities. Available for immediate delivery.
ADVERTISING — National magazines and radio publicity.
SALES PRESENTATION — Combination offer should capture the heart of every family interested in an education, health, and career service for their children.
OPPORTUNITY—If you have executive ability and can prove by results, while working as a salesman, that you can teach others how to sell you may be promoted to the position of field manager, even within a matter of weeks. Several of these positions are open now, awaiting those who prove their sales ability in the field. They pay substantial draw against commissions and overwriting.
IF YOU HAVE BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $75 WEEKLY and can start work immediately, we will be glad to discuss your qualifications. Apply to H. E. Hull, LA SALLE HOTEL, Tuesday, 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Those out of Chicago may write, care of Chicago sales manager.
Address S M 283, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Lathes, Drill Presses, Tools

Must be experienced and acquainted with users in Chicago territory. Excellent opportunity to sell high quality tools now in great demand.
Salary, commission, and expenses.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, after 10 a. m., retail store.
MAIN FLOOR.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO.

SALESMEN

WITH INTANGIBLE EXPERIENCE to represent well established aircraft training institution. A man with ability to earn from $4,000 a year up. Must have car. NO CANVASSING. Prospects already contacted and waiting for representative. ADVANCE AGAINST COMMISSION. Call for appointment—Randolph 7758. Aircraft Training Corporation. 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Illinois.

A-1 SALESMAN

Highly rated organization has permanent position in Chicago and vicinity for first class salesman over 40. Timely training program to prepare women for the electronic industry which is so vital to war effort. Affiliated with large manufacturer. Plenty good leads furnished. Monthly comm. earnings $300 to $400. Real help getting started. Phone Mr. Van Schoyck, Lin. 7260.

A-1 SALESMAN.

If you can prove past accomplishments showing earnings of not less than $6,000 comm. annually and qualifications for increased earnings, we will interview you relative to sale of a chemical product which is used by war production plants, industrial plants, railroads, and steamship lines to speed up production. Volume repeat business. Address S L 219, Tribune.

$4.00 PER DAY SALARY

FOR BEGINNERS—PLUS BONUS.
Due to several of our men leaving for the armed services, we have opening for 8 men with hse. to hse. exp. Our men earn in excess of $40 weekly; age no handicap if active. Large local merc. estab. Ask for Mr. Johns. 2656 W. NORTH-AV.

5 MEN—Who are not qualified for defense work or military forces can be placed in a permanent position calling on established trade where good men can make better than $50 per week on liberal comm. and bonus. No investment, delivery, or collections. Food productst little affected under present conditions.
Apply J. R. WATKINS CO.
810 W. 76th-st., or 2220 N. Western-av.

(2) Installment Men

for Rogers silverware deal; small weekly payments. Our men average $75-$100 wkly. comm., bonus. We have the mdse. Apply 10-12, Mr. Bright, Consumers' Home Equipment, 1716 S. Michigan.

$200 Monthly Guarantee

To Men Who Qualify
and can produce in direct sales work for national heating organization not affected by priorities; no experience necessary and men of all ages will receive equal consideration; commission basis; personal training with rapid promotion to senior salesmen and branch franchises. Apply 3942 W. Belmont, 10 to 12 noon.

SALESMAN WANTED

Manufacturer, rated AA-A1, of Wire and Metal Products, with plant in East and Middle West, wants salesman for duration experienced in selling industrials in Chicago area. Salary basis; prefer man over 44 years. Write giving full particulars
Address E L 39, Tribune.

$35 SALARY TO START

2 men with sewing machine appliance or other direct sales experience for special adv. dept. of established furn. inst.; no mdse. to sell. Permanent, with splendid opportunity for increased earnings; no age limit. Car helpful. See Mr. Shapin. 2237 W. 39TH-ST., 10-12 A. M.

New Plastic Coating Deal

Siding, roofing, insulation dealers and salesmen. PLYTEX genuine plastic coating for homes. EXTERIORS and INTERIORS. 10 beautiful colors. Manufactured by 50 year old company. Dealers franchise available. RAY & MORAN, 77 W. Washington.

YOUNG MEN—17-23, free to travel, assist manager on circ. sales tour; experience unnecessary; special consideration for draft deferred; expenses advanced; liberal draw. acct.; transportation furn. Mr. Ross, Hotel Woodmere, Woodlawn, nr. 47th-st., 10-12 a. m. No phone calls.

PART times sales work—Earn about $1 per hour comm. in your spare time, booking orders for an apparel item that sells on sight. Do not apply unless you will work 10 hours per week. Training and samples free. Write or apply Mr. Leonard, 8-12 a. m. 36 S. State-st. Room 1014.

MAN—With ability to meet public and capable of developing to executive responsibilities in direct apparel sales; start about $38 weekly advance comm. and bonus. Ask for manager, Room 1014, 36 S. State. 8-12 a. m.

10 MEN NEEDED to contact war workers on new Air Cushion Shoes. We train you. Liberal commission and bonus. We furnish everything. See or write Mr. Appel, Dept. A-4, Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 610 W. Van Buren.

Agents.

WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILI-128-D, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

PORTER and delivery man—Good pay. Ellis Liquor Store, 1009 E. 82d-street.

LABORERS wtd.—N. side pref.; no exp. nec. Steady. Address G N 264, Tribune.

MEN [2]—With cars to deliver photographs in spare time evenings. 3252 Irving Park.

MEN—With trucks or cars for delivery work Cannonball, 412 N. Wells-st.

PORTER—Colored, exp., for liquor store. 745 N. Clark-street.

TRUCK HELPER—MISCELLANEOUS CARTAGE WORK. CALL PENSACOLA 4083.

PORTERS [4]—For bowling alleys. Good pay. Maryano's, 63d and Spaulding.

CANDY HELPERS — EXP. OR INEXPD. APPLY 421 W. ERIE.

ELDERLY man—Handy around store; must be neat; 40c hr. Apply 315 W. Van Buren.

GARAGE attendant—6 nights per wk.; good pay. Apply Rogers and Winchester-avs.

LAUNDRY packers—Chance to make $25 a week. Champion Laundry, 2500 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY SORTERS—TICKET WRITERS. CHAMPION LAUNDRY, 2500 Fullerton.

PORTER—Exp. Apply betw. 10-12 noon. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

MEN—Candy factory; exp. unnecessary. Report for work 700 S. Kilbourne.

MEN—Stockrm. wk.; husky; 45 yrs. or over. Accurate Spring Mfg. Co., 3811 W. Lake-st.

WASH man—Col. or white. Archer Laundry. 3867 Archer.

PIN boys—Immediately; full time; union scale. Apply 6930 S. Halsted after 12 noon.

PORTER and shipping dept. helper—Colored. 2241 Indiana-av., 4th floor.

BOY—General work in grocery; chauffeur's license. 3207 N. Central after 3 p. m.

UNDERCOVER work—State detailed exp.; lowest salary. Address S L 524, Tribune.

CAR WASHERS—COL.; GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. 4000 N. WESTERN.

COLLECTOR—Living West; small monthly accounts; gd. comm. 202 S. State, Rm. 1424.

GAS station attendant and greaser—Exp. Biltmore Service, 2057 W. Division.

STORE porter—Exp.; day work; stdy. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland-av.

CLEANUP man—Colored used cars; steady 7424 Stony Island. Call day or eve.

AUTO WRECKERS AND HELPERS. 1780 MILWAUKEE-AV.

MAN—Strong, white; chauffeur's license. Room, uniform. $22 wk. Call Sac. 0332.

BARN help—Colored. Single, sober, steady work. 2434 Berwyn-av

GAS station attendant—18 to 40 yrs 5514 S. Park Way.

WASHMAN—WHITE. Swan Laundry, 4120 Belmont-av.

PORTER—Expd., able to produce, good salary. Sun Drug, 400 W. North-av.

GARAGE MAN. Colored — Learn mechanic trade; occasional washing. Rockwell 3402.

YOUNG man—In woodworking shop. Pine Pheasant Novelties, 1234 Belmont.

GAS station attendant—Perm. pos. Also car washer. Good salary. 5559 W. Roosevelt.

GARAGE night man—Colored; steady work. 2710 N. Sawyer-av.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

PACKERS, LOADERS STOCK MEN

No experience necessary. Starting wage 57½c per hour, overtime at time and one-half. Apply between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily and Saturday until noon.

SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

WATCHMEN-GUARDS

Old reliable watch and guard service agency can use several neat appearing men, 35-55 yrs., 5'8" or over, U. S. citizens, physically fit; must wear uniform; uniform furnished; no charge; steady work; no charge for job; minimum wage for 60 hr. week, 5 nights or days, $25.20.
Address S L 229, Tribune.

Men, 18 or Over, with Cars
Full or Part Time
Day, nite, or week-end work

Message deliveries in vicinity of home. Bring driver's lic. and soc. secur. card.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
417 S. La Salle-st.

HUSKY LABORERS

Several openings. Must be over 5 ft. 10 and 170 lbs. Prefer married, 30-45 yrs. old. Only citizens. Apply at our employment office Tuesday between 8-9 a. m.
Victor Mfg. & Gasket Co.
5750 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN

Expd. not necessary. We will train you. Only ambitious men who are anxious to earn over $60 per wk. need apply. Must be married. State qual., age, dependents, draft status. Address S K 295, Tribune.

STUDENTS

1 or 2 to act as watchman after school. Plenty of time to study. Earn while you learn. Salary.
ADDRESS S M 549, TRIBUNE.

MAN—LIVING WEST.
Between ages 20-40, for part time work, 11 a. m.-5 p. m.; to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen; straight salary; must have car. Call Columbus 7370 before 11 a. m. for appointment.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN

$40 wkly. salary, plus 10% comm. on all sales. Must have good car. Average earnings $75 wk. Apply 10-12. Consumers Home Equipment, 1716 S. Michigan.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS

All part time carriers report for work Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 6 a. m. Big Four Advertising Carriers, 18 E. 8th-st.

MEN with sedan or coach automobiles to deliver telephone directories in Chicago for one month. Apply Mr. Tenk, 419 E. 25th-street, after 11 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Wednesday, Sept. 9.

MEN OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
to deliver telephone directories in Chicago for one month; good wages. Apply Mr. Lang, 419 E. 25th-st., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 8.

COLLECTOR—AT ONCE. FOR REGULAR ACCOUNTS MUST BE LOCAL MAN. PERMANENT WORK. NO EXP. NECESSARY. SECURITY BOND REQUIRED. RM. 400, 205 W. WACKER-DR.

MAN—Living north, between ages 20-40, for part time work, 11 a. m.-5 p. m.; to develop organization of boy magazine salesmen; straight salary; must have car. Call Keystone 4350 before 11 a. m. for appt.

WATCHMAN—For patrol beat; work nights; light build; 40-55 years; minimum salary, $22.40; 60 hour week; city work. Apply Room A, 159 W. Van Buren, 12 to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

MEN FOR LAUNDRY WORK

Exp. not neces.; 5 d. wk.; gd. pay; steady work. Rainbow Laundry, 4307 W. Division.

MEN—No experience necessary; to learn cafeteria business; salary $19.90 week; opportunity for advancement. Forum Cafeteria, 64 W. Madison.

WATCHMAN—Must be neat, physically fit, sober, U. S. citizen; 25-52 yrs., 5 ft. 8 or over; 60 hr. week; $28. Uniform furnished. Address S M 236, Tribune.

PERMANENT position—Man 40-50; general work around creamery; able to drive truck; steady and sober; married preferred. Lortin Farms Creamery, East Saugatuck, Mich.

WATCHMEN—Alternate day and night work. Good pay; must be dependable and sober; war work. Clements Mfg. Co., 6650 S. Narragansett.

WATCHMAN—40-55 years; 6 nights or days; minimum $22.40; car or walking beat; or inside factory work. 1837 N. Ogden.

TRUCK driver—Experienced in local work or ambitious to learn. Apply: 4915 S. CAMPBELL-AV.

MEN with autos—Part or full time. Salary basis. Bring social security card. Rm. 21 Basement. 166 W. Van Buren-st.

ELDERLY men for light messenger work—Must be active. State age and salary expected. Address S M 121, Tribune.

MEN — WHT. DRAFT EXEMPT. STOCK WRAPPING AND SHIPPING ROOM. $30 WEEK. ADDRESS S J 333, TRIBUNE.

RELIABLE middle aged single man—For paint shop; rent free; interview Saturday morn., 1309 N. Wells; rear. Whitehall 5828.

PORTER wanted—With refs.; for night work. $20 per week. Fischman & Sons, 2821 Milwaukee-av.

MIDDLE aged men—For gasoline station attendants. Premium paid for experienced greaser. Apply manager, 5329 Broadway.

MAN—For exterminating work in hospital; experience unnecessary. Call between 9 and 12. Rm. 324, 549 W. Randolph-st.

PATROLMAN—For car beat; 5 nites, 60 hours; $23.80 and car allowance. Address T E 419, Tribune.

YOUNG men to distribute coupons—$3.50 per day; cash advance daily. Apply 7 a. m. Tuesday. 417 S. Green-street.

MAN and wife to take charge of cleaning store. Living quarters. Good pay. Fine opportunity. Address S L 420, Tribune.

SERVICE Station Attendant—Exp.; S. Side; middle aged pref.; good wages. Apply 8-10 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. at 2510 W. 51st-st.

MAN—Strong, neat appearing; for home delivery work; steady job; guarantee $40 per week. Address X E 237, Tribune.

DRIVER—With or without own panel truck for food deliveries; refs. req. Apply 16 W. Washington-st., Room 210.

PIN spotters—7c per line; no experience necessary. Dev-Lin Bowleys, corner Devon and Lincoln.

PORTERS—Colored; steady; with drug store experience. Apply Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drugs, 150 N. State at Randolph.

TRUCK dispatcher, freight handlers, truck helpers. ABC Forwarding Co., 400 W. Kinzie.

PORTER—Experienced only, for drug store. Good pay. 6543 Sheridan-road.

GARAGE night man—Gd. washer; reliable; A-1 refs. req.; $27.50. Abe. 2100 aft. 9.

MAN—Evening delivery on bicycle or truck. Liquor store. Estebrook 6734.

MAN—All around; for garage. 6440 Wentworth.

GARAGE FLOORMAN AND HIKER. Aldine Garage, Aldine and Halsted-sts.

MAN—To help at gas station and garage. Steady. 5453 W. Chicago-av. after 9 a. m.

ACTIVE, elderly men—For lite messenger work. Apply Rm. 202, 53 W. Jackson.

Employment Service.

RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR Job. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

Employment Agencies.

Accountants, $175

Ins. trainee...$150	Bank tellers....$125
Hotel clerk.....$85	Jr. accts........$100
Billers $110	Ret. sales.........$25

OFFICE BOYS.....................$17 TO $24

LABORERS, 77c

50 BOYS, FACT., STOCK., ETC...TO $35

Elev. oper......$90	Dock hands........67½
Packers $30	Lite factory.........55c
Arc. welders....85c	Bench hands........50c
Prec. lath.....$1.25	Swing grinders....74c
Chippers 74c	Polishers 75c

OLDER MEN, NO EXP., TO 60c HR.

CENTURY 30 E. Adams
State 0980

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY
Project Manager on Government Fee Construction Job, $750-$1,000 Month

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Supt..........$300
Construction Accountant $400
Chief Pay Roll Clerk...................$250-$300
Chief Timekeeper—Construction..........$400
Many other openings for manufacturing executives, technical men, engineers, draftsmen. All salaries. Write for application or call
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

ACCOUNTS REC. SOL. MICH................OPEN
10 genl. bank men, 40-55...................$2,100
COLLATERAL Clerk, loop $2,400
Small Ln. mgr., out of town..........$3,000+
LOAN AUDITOR, bank.......................$2,400
ASST. BOND TRADER, YNG.................$1,500
BANK GUARDS, 6 FT.........................$1,620
LA SALLE-ST. messenger, 45-55...........$1,600
4 NITE JANITORS, BANK....................$1,320
FINANCE CO. COLLECTORS............$1,800+
BOYS, 16-19, OFFICE WORK..................$960
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

MECH. inclined, age 35 to 55; factory...$35
3 heat treaters, 60c-90c; laborer, 60c.
3 painter's helper, $35; nite porter, $25.
Drivers, $20; shipping clerk, $18.
Assembler, 80c; candy packer, 50c.
Auto assembler, $37 to $40; porter, $22.
Sheet metal, $1.25 hr.; col. labor, 55c.
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU,
Stenographer, $150; bkkpr., age 30-50, $130-$150; und. fanfold biller, $125; typist-clerk, $120; timekeeper, age up to 60, $112; stock man, age 45-65, $108; beginner steno., $95; office boys, $80-$95.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1105.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Factory Mgr., $15-$20,000
Asst. Gen. Mgr., $10,000
Master Mechanic, $8-$10,000
Supt. Small Plant, $6,000
Industrial Engr., $5,000
Assembly Foreman, $4,800
Gauge Inspector, $4,200
Time Study Engrs., $3,600
Shift For. Grind. Exp., $3,600
Metallurgist, $2,400
Experim. & Develop., $6,000
Indust. Elec. Desgr., $5,400
Assem. Fore., $5,200
Mech. Design., $3,600-$5,200
Mech. Drafts, $2,400-$4,000
Indus. Elec. Drafts., $3,900
Combustion Engr., $3,600+
Repair., Surv. Inst., $2,600+
Tool Designers, $1.75-2.50hr.

Stenographer, $170

3 BOYS: Office clerks; will train....$125
BOY: Inside messenger; advance.......$98
BOOKKEEPER: Start work today......$173
CORRESPONDENT: Prod. clerk.......$200
CREDIT MAN: Internal audit.........$250
PUR. DEPT.: Assistant $175
HOUSE ORGAN EDITOR...................$150
TRAVEL. AUDITOR: Mfg. Co. $250
LOAN OFFICE MGR.........................$300
I. B. M. OPER..............................$200
JR. ACCT.: Advance in Mfg. Co.......$200
REC. CLERK..............................$130+
SHIPPING CLERK..........................$150

OVER 300 JOBS
MEN AND BOYS

AIRPLANES—SHIPYARDS—RADIO.
GUNS—TANKS—MACHINE SHOPS.
LOCAL AND OUT OF TOWN.

500 Men-Boys—to Learn

AIRCRAFT WELDING; TOOL-DIE MAK'G; Sheet Metal; Wood Working; Machine Op.; Inspection; General Machine Shop Work;
Salaries, $37.60 to $63 wk.
No Age Limits—No Special Requirements.
Foreman—Candy Shop, $60
Men learn Die Casting—Can make $80 wk.

6 GUARDS, $30-$45

Inspectors $1.20	Pol.-Buffers .Top Pay
Outside labrs....$42	Heat trtrs..........$1 hr.
Cutter-Grind'rs.$1.25	Sprayers $1.10
Shipg. clerk.....$35	Electrician $1.10
Stk. clerk.........$30	Pipefit. $1.10
Punch press.......$65	Drill press..........75c

50 Factory Laborers, 79c

Groc. clerk.....$30	Gordon fdrs.......55c
Auto mechs.....$60	Garage ....$20-$30
Errand boys.$14-$16	Bakers ....$25-$50
Gas sta.........$30	Truck driver.......$45

350 Hotel-Restaurant Jobs

COUPLE: JANIT. and MAID, $150 APTS.
HOTEL CLERKS: Day or Nites, $100-$125.
REST. OR TAP ROOM MGR., $200.

Cooks $175	Dishwashers $20
Bartender ....scale	Bus boys.........$20
Elev. opers......$92	Porters $20
Bell boys.....$60 t.	Waiters ....$10 t.
Laundry help...50c	Ftn. men..........$35
Wall washer....$90	Steam tbl.........$35
Janitor ...$125 apt.	Carpenter ..$100 mls.
Orderlies $90	Painter .....$1.10 hr.

No Fee on Following

EMPLOYER INTERVIEW TODAY.
50 MACHINE OPRS.

Any and all type machines.......$1-$1.10
Tool and Die makers.......$1.10-$1.75 hr.
Big Jig Builders............$1.20-$1.45 hr.
Sheet Met. Layout-Develop.....$1.10-$1.35
Sheet Met. Layout men..........$1.00-$1.25
Wood Pattern Makers...........$1.20-$1.65
Model Makers.....................$1.20-$1.65
Gas welders, $1-1.20; com. weld., $1-1.35.

W-A-B-A-S-H

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

BUSINESS MEN'S

Prod. Engr.—E. E.; know mot. $6.-10,000
Supt. Automatic screw mach...to $7,500
Asst. Supt. steel-mall. castgs...$4.-5,000
Physicist for precision testing $3,900
Factory mgr., sm. woodwk. plant. $2,600
Draftsman, limited exp.......$1,800-2,400
Production, any age; no exp. nec.; pref. Catholic. A1 oppor...................$1,900
Buyer, small tools $3,600
Mgr. Chgo. buying off., Ch. store...$7,000
Training Dir. chain store $7,500
Systems Writer $4,800
Editor House Organ., man or wom..$1,800
Br. Sales Mgr., to 42; 3 depend. Factory and off. systems exp.; ground educ. Given thoro training. A1 opp. ....Sal.
Sales, to 42; family; coll. grad.; expd.; to mfgrs. 4 openings; midwest. A1 sal.
Adv.-Prom. mgr., to 40; merc. exp. A1 sal.
Local sales, some knowledge accounting.
Sales, out of state; 4F to 35. Sal. Exp.
Numerous others; Sales spltes.; also sales corresp., promotiou, Jrs., etc.

OUR ACCOUNTING DEPT.

specializes in FED. TAX ACCOUNTANTS.
Asst. Comptroller; retail chain exp. $6,000
Fed. tax acct. [CPA]; loop..........$6,000
Comptroller, 100 mi. west............$4,500
Chief accnt., asst. to president......$4,500
Accts. pay. dept. mgr., lge. ret. firm.$3,600
General accnt.; gd. bkgrd.............$2,600
Hotel bookkeeper; rm. furn. $1,800
Inventory auditors; over 45 ....$1,600
Perp. inv. clerk, over 45 ....$1,600
Credit man, wholesale exp. pref..$150-175
Shipping and traffic men ....to $150
Stenographer, south; A1 oppor...$140-150
Correspondents, AAA firms $130-150
Trainees, hi-type young men ....to $130
Trainees, typing ability $110
H. S. grads., tech. and comml.......$75-110
Others: Beginner Stenos., Billers, Stock, Receiving Clk., Multi., Tab. Opr., etc.
Come in, phone or write for appl.
40th Year—Confidential Service.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
209 South State. Room 708.

COL. FACTORY JOBS

100—MEN AND BOYS—100
Skilled-Unskilled, 45-75c, o.t.
Col. Boys learn trades 50c o.t
Exp. col. print shop men, 55c

Factory Porters.55c	Fdry., no exp.50c hr.
Col. errand boys.19+	Boys, 16 yrs.45c, hr.
Col. welders, app.$30	Col. craters 50c

White Carpet Men, $140
White Upholsterers, $150
Col. Maint.-Handyman, $100
10 Col. Hotel Porters, $80
Col. Night Engineers, $85

Col. dishwasher; machine..........$25, m.
Col. wash rm. porter.................42c, hr.
Col. bus, $19, m. Col. pt. time porters.
Col. hotel houseman; elderly..........$80
Colorel Bakery Porters....$22

100 Col. Garage Jobs

All Kinds—top salary.
JACKSON AGENCY,
24 East Van Buren 2d Floor

United Agencies
MEN
Up to 60 Years of Age
Accountants—Auditors

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
SOME THEORY OF ACCOUNTING.
Salaries..............$150 to $250
I. B. M. SUPERVISOR...........$200-$300
ALSO
TIMEKEEPERS—PAY ROLL.
MAINTENANCE—LAUNDRY.
SUPT. FOR MFG. PRODUCTION.
SUPTS.—ELECT. AND MECH.
MEN'S SALARIES, $175-$400.
UNITED AGENCIES
209 S. State Room 1408

Light Factory, $35

150 Men and Boys, 17-60 yrs.
STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM—NO EXP.—TRAIN—BIG FUTURE.

Jr. inspectors...60c	Drill press 72c
Arc welders.$1.00 h.	Gordon feeders....55c
Buffers 70c	Laborers 80c
Hotel clerks...$100	Porters $90

Standard Cost, $300 mo.

Purchasing $135	Clerical $115
Pay roll $125	Jr. accountants..$125

BUREAU

25 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 1608.

ORDER pickers, $25. Engineer, hosp., $120.
Auto mechs., 75c-$110. Ldry. maint., $38.
Body-fender, $1.10. Firemen, $34.
Gas station, $30. Upholsterers, htl., $150.
Mech. helper, $30. Carpet men, htl., $140.
Auto painters, $40. Factory handy., $30.
Garage floor, $30. Machinists, 90c-$1.50.
Bus boys, $18-$25. Planer hands, $1.40.
Bartenders, $35, b. Bench hands, 90c.
Kitch. men, $18-$28. Fact. porters, $24.
Learn cooking, $25. Learn trades, 45c-65c.
Fry cooks, $25-$35. Hosp. orderly, $60 b.r.
Bakers, $35-$45. Hotel clerks, $75-$100.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

N. S. CONSOLIDATED

Pay roll clerk-typist, deferred..........$35

Expeditor ..75c o. t.	Nite aud. $35

Men, learn grinding, up to 65....60c o. t.

Tool grind.$1.10 hr.	Ship. clerk $30

Hotel clerk, out of city...........$125 r. b.

Beg. clerk ...$100	Hotel painter ..$130
Un. paint. ...Scale	Hotel carpenter..$140
Hotel uphol....$140	Maint. men $125
Carpet men ..$140	Bell boys ....$80 up

1001 Leland-avenue.

100 MEN—Age 21-45; labor in loop; R. R. freight station; steady; plenty of overtime; 69c hour. Many jobs in defense plants; 85c hour up. New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
ENGINEERS—EXEC.

Jr. Packaging Engr......$2,750
3 DEVELOPMENT ENGRS., chem..$4,800
8 TIME STUDY ENGRS....$3,000-$4,800
MECH. SUPT.; Michigan, med. size city, good living conditions.............$8,000
CHIEF ENGR. [mfg.], sm. parts.$7,500 up
CHIEF TIME STUDY ENGR.$4,800-$5,200
4 TOOL ENGINEERS...$4,800
3 TOOL INSPECTORS..........$4,200 up
GENL. MANAGER, small parts; must have had this experience; located in middle west ....$10,000 up
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.$8,000-$10,000

ACCTS.—CLERICAL

COST ACCOUNTANT—
Several yrs. exp.; standard costs; excl. pos. with lge. org.............$275-$300
TAX ACCOUNTANT—
Familiar with financial statements; 3-A draft class..................$200-$225
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—
Office work; write reports; asst. office manager $190
JR. ACCOUNTANT—
Sales organization in loop.............$160
TRUCKING AND FREIGHT MEN—
Dispatchers, solicitors, rate clerks, billers, etc. ....$125-$175
TRAFFIC MAN—
Knowl. of acctg., natl. sales org....$160
YNG. MAN WITH ACCTG. BACKGRND.—
Typing an asset; draft exempt; north side $130
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS—
For stock, office, messengers, etc. Excellent opportunities ....$18-$22

100 MEN
Learn Mach. Shop......$30 Up

40 MEN, no experience............74c-93c
SUPERVISOR, plastic mold..............$55
SHEET METAL LAYOUT, fcty. work..$55
CABINET MAKERS, steady.........$1 hr.
DIE SETTERS 85c

Lathe Hands, 75c-$1.25

MILLWRIGHTS AND MAINT. MEN...$47
ELECT. MAINT. MEN $47
HELPER, maint. millwright; start.......$35
BENCH MACHINISTS ....$1.25-$1.50
ARC WELDERS ....$52 up
FLOOR ASSEMBLY, lge. machy..$45-$55
PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS......60c-85c

50 LABORERS—Defense, 95c

BOYS, learn mach. shop and weld.$20-$35
DOCK HANDS 67½c
GUARDS, Chicago jobs....................82c
OLDER MEN, prec. mach. training.....$28
TRUCK LOADER, private company......$35
STOCK AND SHIPPING................$30-$45
HUNDREDS OF GEN. MACH. AND factory jobs. All loc. Best wages.

Htl.-Rest. Jobs, $100-250

DOG KENNEL MAN, elderly..$65 r. b. & up

1-A DRAFTEES

2 to 3 months work, any age......$25-$40
PRESSMAN, cylinders $40
PRESSMAN, vertical $40
PRESSMAN, vertical Simplex.........$44
PRESSMAN, Kelly $44
PRESSMEN, Gordons ....$30-$40
LINOTYPE OPERATORS ....$40-$50

Paper cutters ..$40	Cyl. feeders $35
Kelly helper $30	Vert. helper $30
Artists ....$25-$35	All around prtg..$30
Proofreader $30	Press helpers $28

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

MOLENE

BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

2 RETAIL STORE MGRS., $3,000.
[Age 35-45. Sears or Montg. Ward exp.]
PERSONNEL MANAGER, $2,700.
[Under 40, 250 employes, indust. exp.]
ACCOUNTING DEPT. MGR., $2,700.

Production man, foundry exp...........$300
Draftsman, learn designing.............. 175
General ledger bookkeeper 175
Jr. Cost Accountant, s. s. 175
Sales Correspondent, s. s. 175
Purchasing Dept. Priority Man.......... 175
Gen'l Office Clerks, gd. at figs......... 150
Timekeeper, learn time study............ 150
Husky Stock Man, steel co............... 130
Young Stengrapher, mfg. co.............. 125
5 Men, 40-50, no experience............. 125
Yg. Man, advert. layout ability......... 110
Mail Clerk, 17-19, with r. r.............. 100
Elderly Inventory Record Clerks........ 100
YOUNG MEN, NO EXP., $95.

CHEMICAL DEPT.

METAL, NONFERROUS $350
CHEM. SALES ENGR................. 350
CHIEF CHEM., STEEL............... 300
CHEM. PLANT OPER................. 300
PH. D. BIO. RESEARCH.............. 300
METAL, FER.-NONFER. 275
ORGANIC CHEMIST 250
CHEM. ENGR., PILOT PLT........... 250
DEVELOPR. SYN. RESINS............ 225
CHEM. ENGR., REC. GRAD........... 200
M. S. ORGANIC CHEM 200
CHEM., SALES, WATER.............. 200
CHEM., EDIBLE OILS................. 175
CHEM. ENGR., NO EXP............... 175
CHEMIST, NO EXP 175
SUPR., CONTROL CHEM.............. 165
ANAL., COAL-CHEM. 150
CHEMIST HELPER 130
JR. CHEM., 1 YR. COLL.............. 125
LAB. ASST., H. S. GRAD............. 95

JR. DRAFTSMEN, some college..........$120
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER $400
JR. TIME STUDY, little exper............$150
ASST. COST ACCOUNTANT................$250
I. B. M. TABULATING MACH. OPER..$225
H. S. GRAD., age 17-19; interested in chemistry; no exp. req......$130+O.T.
MAIL ROOM BOYS, age 17...............$97.50
MEN, age 45-50, stock rm. work; no exp. req.; A1 firm; start......$26.50 wk.
OFFICE BOY, age 17-19..................$100
RAILROAD MESSENGER, age 17.........$98
MEN over 50 mailing dept...............$80
H. S. GRAD., assist industrial engr...$115
BANK MESSENGER, age to 50..........$135
COLLEGE MEN, age to 35, food exper., train to be railroad steward...$200
STENOGRAPHER, railroad $130
TIMEKEEPER, small plant................$160

Defense Plant Guard, $170

INSPECTOR, have tools..................$87.50
FACTORY JANITOR, 40 hrs...............$30
ASSEMBLERS, exper. on small parts...75c
FOUNDRY LABORERS...............74c+O.T.
MEN, some inspection exper.............$48
SHIPPING ROOM MEN......................$30
BOYS-MEN, school shop exp..............$35
BOYS, earn and learn shop work.........$35

Repair Machinist, $80 wk.

MEN, age to 55, factory work...........$28

Arc welder..$1.05+	Power brake.......75c
Painter $1.25	Bench hand.....$1.25
Drill press.......55c	Gordon feeder...$100

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

PLANT prod. mgr.—Auto exp............$500
Chief acct., rel., chain exp.............$450
Superintendent—Retail store...........Open
Buyers [3], hard lines............$400-$600
Asst. adv. mgr., foods...................$400
Prod. line supt., auto. mfg. exp.......$400
Plant waste control man.................$400
Warehouse mgr., groceries..............$400
Chemical engineer...................$300-$400
Buyer, men's furnishings................$300
Buyer, stationery, etc....................$300
Purch. agt., chem., adhesives...........$300
Quality control, sub contractors........$300
Asst. comptroller, ofc. mgr..............$300
Personnel asst.............................$300
Window display man...............$175-$200
Catalogue copy writer, exp..............$175
Boys, ofc., mdse. trained.............$70-$90
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL,
2108 MERCHANDISE MART.

FOOD SALESMAN

Salesman—Food-meat [Ohio]............Open
Restaurant managers...................$50 wk.
Manager—Industrial ....$50 wk.
Coffee shop manager....................$35 wk.
Accountant and asst. manager........$40 wk.
Head waiter—Hotel ....$40 wk.
Restr. mgr. [Dept. store exp.]......$100 wk.

GARRISON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
54 W. Randolph, Rm. 401. Cent. 4123.

HIGH GRADE HELP

Project manager, construction $12,000
2 chemists, bacteriologists $3,600
Accts., cost ....$2,400-$3,600
Travel and tax acct...............$2,400-$4,000
Bookkeeper-steno. $1,800
Asst. bkkpr., clerk $1,500
Sales promotional, So. Side...........$2,400
Lab. asst., young or old.................$1,200
Boys or older men ....$80-$110
Accountants, over 45 ....$2,400 up
Rate clerk, biller, typist.................$2,100
Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

"NORTHSIDE"

4802 BROADWAY.

Office boys.......$85	Mail boys..........$80
Ast. htl. mgr.$130+	Htl. clerks.........$100

ELEVATOR, BELL, BUS BOYS.
FCTY. BOYS AND MEN—TOPS
GARAGE MEN, WHITE AND COL., $30.

Janitor $135	Watchmen ....Open

Laundry men, white and col., $25.

Htl. and rest. help.	Handymen.
TRUCK DRIVER.	HOUSEMAN $90

Kitchen, Pantry, Etc.

FEE ONLY ONE-THIRD of a week's pay.
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

NO FEE THIS JOB

GENERAL foreman; Iowa mfr.; A-1 oppty. College town, low living exp.....$4,000 up
SALES [Chicago] Ind. lubricants.....$300

Food sales $200	Hardware, inside.$200
Medical supp...$175	Oil [city] $200

DRAFTSMAN

City and outside, Sr. and Jr. detailers, tracers. Best companies ....$110-$350

Inspector, prec..$240	Concrete $200
Welding $175	Juniors $130

ACCOUNTANTS!

Accts., cost. to $400	Bkkprs. $175
Payroll $265	Jr. accts. $165

CLERKS—For accounting dept.........$150
TIMEKEEPERS—Industrial defense ..$175

Cost clerks.....$140	Stock-Rec. $130
Perp. inventory $135	Card records.......$140

PURCHASING assistant—metals $175
CLERK—purch. dept., no exp. $150
PRODUCTION CLERKS—Trainees......$160
RETAIL trainees—acctg. backgr. $195
COLLECTIONS—No exp., car furn.....$150
CREDIT DEPT.—Inside $160
CREDIT collection—Outside $175
OFFICE BOYS—Many openings..........$95

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN

WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!

Mach. trainees..$34	Guards $32.60
Learn printing..$25	Stock room $30
Photo engrvrs.$1.25	Portrait opr. $45

100 MUSICIANS
Train for Defense Work

SEE ROBERTS.
GAS WELDERS, $47
No exp. necessary. 100% defense.
GRINDERS, $47
No exp. necessary. 100% defense.
SHOP HELPERS, 82c
to operate machines. No experience.
7 POLISHERS & BUFFERS, 75c+.
ELDERLY MEN, 72c
TO LEARN MACHINE WORK—NO EXP.

95 MEN!
To Learn Machinist Trade

38-55 years. Fine company. Fast advancement. Must be married. Start $30.
BOYS—16 YEARS, $25
BOYS—17 YEARS, 60c +
BOYS—18 YEARS, 70c +

ARC WELDERS

6 months' experience will do. Fine company. Good advancement.......Start 75c+

ROUGH MACHINISTS

Some experience will do. Fine companies; any part of city; plenty O. T.......75c-$1.25
NITE WATCHMAN, 45 HRS., $25.
LEARN ASSEMBLING, $30
SURFACE GRINDERS—Any exp..75c-$1.10
MILLING MACHINE—Any exp....60c-$1.10
INSPECTORS—Any exp. ....75c-$1.10

LABORERS, $35-$47

Bartenders ...$37.50	Grill cooks....$35 mls.
Fount mgr..$35 mls.	Steam table ...$27 mls.
Bus boys....$20 mls.	Hosp. orderlies....$85

CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

MERCHANDISE MEN

RETAIL, WHOLESALE, M. O., 5c-$1.00.
Mgrs., asst. mgrs., field supv., buyers., dept. mgrs. and seasoned salespeople ready for promotion; ability, not age, counts. Salaries and bonus very attractive. Out of town men write. Evenings by appt.
MACHINE SHOP FORMAN, TO $500.
DRAFTSMEN, ALL KINDS, TO $400.
MASTER MECHANIC; 50 YRS., $300.
DES. ENGR., REC. GR. MECH., $275.
PRODUCTION SCHED.; 50 YRS., $175.
PRODUCTION CLK.; ASSIST SUP., $175.
PRECISION INSPECT.; 45-55 YRS., $200
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, TO $250.
FIRE INS. INSPECT., EXPENSE+$225.
BOILER INSPECT., INS., EXP. + $225.
JR. DRAFTSMEN, $150.
BRANCH AUDITORS, $300.
GEN. ACCTS.; MFG. EXP., $300.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, $200.
BOYS: OFFICE TRAINEES, $85-$100.
MACH. TRAINEES; ANY AGE, $85-$100.

BOYS, 16-65

TO LEARN TRADES OF ALL KINDS OR FACTORY WORK.
Earn $18-$36 to Start
BOYS, AGE 16-17; EARN $16-$22.
MEN AGE 60-65; EARN $26-$34.

GUARDS, LOCAL, $30

Watchman $25	Learn foundry ...74c
Millwrights ..$1.25	Plumbers ....Scale
Painters ....$8 day	Punch press $52
Sheet metal.....Tops	Locomo. crane..Open
Sprayers 75c	Learn welding.....$43
Driver $30	Carpenters $66
Tool crib $48	Woodworkers .60c-$1

APPRENTICE TOOL MAKERS, $28.
RAILROAD WORKERS; NO EXP., 69c.

LABORERS, 78c
PRINTERS—SEE WEAVER

Pressmen, horiz.$50	Vert. Pressmen ..$50
Unit, Kelly $50	Vert. asst. 70c
½ Comps 75c	Lino. opers $1.00
Colt feeder......80c	Gordon feeders ..70c
Compositors 90c	Offset assts. 75c

Many A-1 Hotel, Rest., Hosp. jobs.

JANITORS, NO EXP., $132

Bus drivers $40	Truck helpers ...$24
S. O. cook $35	2d cook, hosp....$110
Bus boys $22	Fountain Boys....$30

CO-OPERATIVE
6TH FLR., 220 S. STATE

Shop Foreman, $4,500

Production man, M. E. Grad., $5,000.
Supt. [nights], Lathe setup, $5,000.
Cost Analyst, $3,600
SR. ACCOUNTANT, $3,600.
JR. ACCOUNTANT, $2,100.
BOOKKEEPERS, $1,800.
TABULATOR OPERS., $1,500.
CLERK DETAIL, $1,200.
Office Boys, Loop, $95+
Welders, 65c-95c
SCHOOL EXP. WILL DO.
M-E-N, $42; No Exp.
100% DEFENSE WORK.
B-O-Y-S, No. Exp., $35+
WILL TAKE 16 YRS. to 20 YRS.' OLD.
Men to 60 Yrs., No. Exp., $28

DIE CAST. HP.80c	ELEVATOR OPR.$27
MAINT. HPR....75c	CARPENTERS .$1.00
LABORERS $42	SHEAR HDS.......75c

Blacksmiths, any kind, $65+

POWER BRAKE.75c	SHEET METAL...90c

Shop Men, $40-$75
FACTORY HELPERS, $33.50.

THE LOOP
28 E. Jackson, 7th Floor

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON. HAR. 4180.
CREDIT MAN, FOODS, Open
TIMESTUDY METHODS $5,000
PRODUCTION MAN, THOR EXP...$3,600
COST ACCOUNTANT $3,000
ENGINEERS, ALL KINDS.....Up $10,000
LOAN MEN, LOOP......................Up $225
Store supt., M. O. chain store exp....$250
RECEIVING CLERK, DEFENSE, $150.
Clerks—Young-Old, Up $175
MAN WITH CAR, no exp.........Up $175
MECH. DRAFTSMAN, SL. EXP.......$200
SALES, CITY, WITH CAR..........All-Dr.
Placement Clerk, Live Desk
FACTORY DEF., no exp., all ages..Up $80

Shearman 80c	Punch press.......72c
Carpenters, app.75c	Woodworkers, app.75c
Drill press.......70c	Grinders ....Open
Chippers, col.....85c	Jr. machinist.......70c

JANITORS, WHITE-COL. ....Up $30
YOUNG BOYS, LEARN TRADE.........55c
COLORED HELP, UP 75c

Col. waiter....$55	Col. butcher....Scale
Col. porters....$23	Col. vacuum......$80

"Morrell Agency"

Cabinet htl.....$130	Mach. set up..$80 wk.
Janitor hlpr....$125	Grinder, no exp...$48
Back dr. man..$75	Mach. op., no exp.$48
Inst. firemn.$60 r.,b.	Labor, factory...$48
2d cook sch.$10.r.b.	Electrician $1
Col. elevator...$80	Crane opr...........85c
Service elev....$110	Nite watch., lp....$27
Bartender $37.50	Indus. paint spray.80c
Inst. hsemn.$60 r.,b.	Eld. fact. helpr..56c
Lndry. hlper.$90, b.	Fireman $35
Basemt. por.$70, b.	Lic. engineer......85c
Eng. helper..$90, b.	Col. helper.........$30
Nite orderly..$80, b.	Day janitors.......76c
Nite engineer..$120	Boiler clean.........76c

306 WEST MADISON

CONST. PROJECT MGR. ....$750-$1,000
TOOL ENGINEERS ....$300-$400
Detail drafts., small parts...........$150-$250
Party chiefs, instrument men.......$200-$275
CHEM. ENGRS., CHEMISTS ....$150-$225
Elec. layout draftsmen ....$250-$400
Structural designers ....$250-$350
Structural draftsmen ....$175-$250
Piping draftsmen ....$200-$300
Designers, heavy machy. ....$250-$400
Mech. detail draftsmen ....$150-$250
AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS.
8 S. Michigan. Rand. 8095.

PAINTERS, UNION, BRIDGE.......$105 wk.
SPRAY PAINTERS, sttel, in. out Chgo.$70
SPRAY, Un. or Non., hotel or cont.....Top
LABORERS, no birth record, 60c-82c hr.
COLORED foundry laborers........68c-74c

Welder, arc.......$1	Boys, factory...62½c
Maint. helper....73c	Chipper, fdry.74c-77c
Factory help....65c	Carpenters $1.25

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

FACTORY labor, cooks, bus boys, porters, exp. foundry, pressers, ldry. help; no exp.; hotel, white or col. 5534 S. State, Englewd.

BOYS—17-19, messenger, gen. ofc., $75-$85. TANNER PERSONNEL, 135 S. LA SALLE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

WORKS MANAGER $20,000
GENERAL FACTORY SUPT. $7,500
GENERAL FOUNDRY SUPT...........$5,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS., to..............$7,200
SALES ENGR.; chemicals $7,000
FOREMAN; molding dept..............$3,600
FOREMAN; prec. assembly $4,800
DRAFTSMAN; elect. const............$4,800
20 MECH. DRAFTSMEN; misc.; to..$4,600
5 SALES ENGINEERS; misc. $3,600
TIME STUDY MEN ....$225 to $400
ACCT., TAX EXP., $275
ACCOUNTANT; mfg. exp. $200
TRAVELING AUDITOR; oppor. ....$200+
F. C. BOOKKEEPER; so. side.........$175
JR. ACCOUNTANT; future............$150
CLERK; real est. or ins. exp..........$150
PAYROLL AUDITOR $150
PURCHASING AGENT; metals........$200
MAN; manage mailing dept...........$130
RECEIVING CLERK $150
TYPIST CLERK; oppor. $125
COLLECTORS; with cars ....$130+
GEN'L. OFFICE CLERK; age 45.......$125
BOYS; learn office work ....$ 85
35 DRAFTEES, TOPS
PRESSMAN; Meihle and Kluge $45
PRESSMAN; Miehle and Simplex $40
PRESSMAN; Cylinder $35
100 GORDON FEEDERS $30
100 MULTIGRAPH OPERS. $30

Compositor $40	Linotype $40
Colt feeder $35	Paper cutter $38

BOYS—MEN

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
START AS MACHINE SHOP HELPERS.
BEGIN 82c HOUR PLUS
WAREHOUSE AND PLANT HELPERS.
NO EXP., 70c PLUS LOTS OVERTIME.
PLANT LABORERS, 90c
ELDERLY MEN; learn inspection $29

BOYS—MEN, $38

DRAFTEES; plant workers ....60c+
ARC WELDERS; lots overtime $1.10
PUNCH PRESS OPERS.; overtime......70c
ASSEMBLERS; some tools ....75c+
SHIPPING ROOM; little exp. ....tops
SHEET METAL WORKERS; any exper; large plant; overtime............good pay
FACTORY WORKERS; many excellent jobs. opportunity ....top pay
JUNIOR INSPECTORS; schooling O. K.; lots overtime ....top pay
LATHE AND OTHER MACHINE SHOP STUDENTS; oppor. ....70c+
COLORED MEN, $30
FOR PLANT WORK. HUSKIES.
COUPLE, APT. HOTEL, $140

Bus boys $20	Floor walker $35
Porters $25	Houseman $100
Kitchen $25	Delivery $25

MEN; train hotel clerking ....$80 rm.
Colored Laundry Men, $30

Col. dishwasher $20	Col. bus boys $75
Col. porters $22	Col. delivery $20
Col. kitchen $18	Col. houseman ..$100

"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

NO CHARGE
TO THE APPLICANT FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

25 TOP TOOL DESIGNERS
15 TOOL MAKERS
6 Supervisors of Machine Shop Set Up Foremen
10 FOREMEN—Mach. Shop Experience
4 FLOOR SUPTS.—Mach. parts mfg. precision exper.
FORM CUTTER DESIGNER
GAUGE DESIGNER
Milling Mach. Set Up Men
Turret Lathe Set Up Men

THE ABOVE POSITIONS ARE ALL FOR THE SAME PLANT IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO. A MODERN PLANT NOW IN ARMAMENT WORK, 60 HOURS PER WEEK AT TOP SALARIES AND TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME AFTER 40 HOURS. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO COME IN, WRITE OR CALL MR. McCOY, HE WILL DISCUSS YOUR EXPERIENCE AND ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT.

NO CHARGE
For Above Positions

EXECUTIVES TO $12,000

COMPTROLLER, mfg. exp.; CHIEF COST accountants; chief ACCT., RETAIL exp.; PERSONNEL manager [Chgo.]; COPY WRITER, catalogue exp.; SAFETY engineers, INDUSTRIAL engineers, PRODUCTION supervisors and foremen, mechanical designers, machine setup and chemical engineers.

Many excellent opportunities are open in auditing, accounting, bookkeeping and market research. We are anxious to talk with outstanding salesmen and trainees between 30 and 35, draft deferred. Out of town applicants please send full details of your experience in confidence.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

FACTORY MANAGER
Long Island, N. Y., $6,500

ENGNR. FABRIC INSPECTION.........$330
METALLURGICAL ENGR...............$3,600
ASST. MAINTENANCE SUPT..........$275
MASTER MECHANIC ....OPEN
4 CHEMISTS $150-300
DRAFTSMAN-REDESIGNER $300
ELECTRICAL ENGR..........$40-$60 WK.
PHYSICIST, LAB. TESTING...........OPEN
CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANT............$450
CREDIT MAN; MACHINERY.............$350
TAX MAN; KNOW DEPRECIATION.
BUYER, STEEL-IRON $250
2 JUNIOR TIMESTUDY MEN...........$200
A-B OR C. STORE MGRS.........$200-$300
GEN. OFFICE CLERK............$150-$200
I. B. M. OPERATOR......................$200
FIRE INSPECTION TRAINEE...........$125
3 BOYS: LEARN BUSINESS..........OPEN

ACCOUNTANTS FOR
Public Accounting Work; no prev. exp. req., $175-$200
Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
10 to learn foundry.......................$35
15 to learn assembly $36
12 to learn grinding.......................$37
15 to learn acet. welding $34
10 to help welders..........................$34
10 to help machinists $35
9 to help in shop $35
SOME EXPERIENCE.
25 arc welders, school experience........$32
15 arc welders, 3 months' experience.....$35
30 arc welders, 3 years' experience......$60
15 inspectors, school experience.........$33
10 machinists, 1 yr. experience up..$1.12+
10 millwrights, 6 mos.' experience up.$1.06
5 vertical mill oper only.................$39

Tool crib.........$40	Mill mach...........$65
Bench mach. $55	Acet. weld. $30
Drill press.......$35	Gage mkr.........$1.65

CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS

10 WHITE FACTORY LABORERS, 72½c hr.
9 MEN TO LEARN MACH. SHOP..70c hr.
BOYS—LEARN INSPECTING...........65c hr
2 HANDSCREW—NO SETUP.......$1.00 hr.
3 SHEET METAL HELPERS..........70c hr.
7 WELDERS—66 HR. WEEK..........$86.50
WELDERS—SCHOOL EXP.............60c hr.
2 TRUCK DRIVERS......................$37.50
COL. FACTORY JOBS
10 COLORED LABORERS..............60c hr.
5 COLORED INSPECTORS.............65c hr
2 COLORED CHAUFFEURS................$25
50 COLORED GARAGE JOBS.......$25 up
NO FEES ON LOTS OF JOBS.
MANY COLORED MACHINE SHOP JOBS
AVAILABLE AGENCY
343 S. DEARBORN, 2D FLOOR, RM. 204.

50 MEN-BOYS
WAR PLANTS, $30-$45

Draftsmen—Many pos. open.......$150-$300

Guards $32.50	Garage help..Top Pay
Expeditors $200	Punch press 65c

HOTEL CLERKS—WILL TRAIN $100

Upholsterer ..$150+	Mail clerk $90
Carpet man $140	Doorman $90
Houseman $90	Countermen $30
Bartenders ......Scale	Cooks $35

PORTERS—BUS BOYS—DISHWASHERS.
Shay, 1009 North State

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON.
SEE US TODAY
START WORK TUESDAY
A JOB FOR EVERY ONE

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE—OFFICE—TECHNICAL.
MEN—EXPERIENCE PREFERRED—OPEN.
OFFICE BOYS, 16-18 YRS........$70-$85
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Master Mechanic

Small town, 60,000. Foundry and machine shop exp. Permanent. Salary.....$6,500
CHIEF ENGINEER, $10,000.
CHIEF INSPECTOR, mfg...............$7,000
3 METHODS ENGINEERS.........$300-$400
ACCOUNTANT—Over 45 ....$200
Acct., business machines..............$200
ASST. CREDIT MGR.—Loop............$200
Prefer man over 45 yrs.
I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
SALES—Ex-grocery exp............$150-$175
OFFICE BOYS—Learn business........$100
OFFICE BOY—Work in lab..................50c

Work for Victory
80 Men, 75c
FOR GEN. FACT'Y.; NO EXP. NEEDED.
45 Men, 80c
LABOR WORK. PLENTY OVERTIME.
18 Men, $33
ANY MECH. EXP. Learn prec. assembly.
12 Men, $40
PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS; STEADY.
7 Men, $31
LIVE SOUTH. Train as machinists.
MEN—MEN
STOCK CLERKS—STOCK-SHIPPING.
20 Boys, $35
ANY TRAINING ON A LATHE.
36 Boys, $30
NO EXP. FOR LITE FACTORY.
15 Boys, $32
Any defense or trade school training.
5 Millwright Helpers, $38
Rough Painters, 90c
Truck Drivers, Scale
Precision Inspector, $50
MAN—To train as guard. $30

Printers. Start Today!

Compositor, job exp.; steady........75c-80c
Compositor, Ludlow exp. $1
Linotype opers., several...............$1-$1.10
Pressman, Kelly No. 2; days. $1
Gordon or Colts feeders....................65c
Cutter, Baum folder oper....................90c
Boys or men, no exp.........45c-50c+O. T.
Hotel Clerks, no exp., $100 up
2 HOTEL UPHOLSTERERS.................$150
A-1 TRUCK MECHANICS..........$1.17+O.T.

Carpet repair...$150	Gas station..........$30
Painters .....$1 hr.	Hotel carpenter..$100
1st Baker.........$45	Ldry. man....60c+o.t.
Chef ....$150,r.b.	Hotel clerks..$125 up
2d Cook............$35	Garage floor...$25 up

ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn. 4th Flr.

2 SPEC. SALESMEN

Nat. org.; 25-38; 3-A, 2 dep., or 4-F; exp. selling dlrs., jobs., mfrs.$2,400+exp.
Indust. sales—30-45; mfrs.; road.......$175
SALES ENGR.—MACHINERY; EXP...$250
2 Salesmen, Univ. Educ.
Contacting schools, school boards.
TEXAS OR KANSAS; CAR NEC.; $300D.A.
Salesmen—Foods or drugs; road........$200
FOOD SALES—TEX., OKLA.; EXP.....$150
Spec. Sales—Drugs or kindred..........$175
Chemists—See Miss Hunting
CHEM.—DEGREE; CANNED MEATS.$250
DAIRY CHEMIST—DEGREE; EXP.....$225
METALLURGIST—DEGREE NECES...$300
CHEMIST—DEGREE; OIL CO. EXP...$200
5 Junior Chemists, $150
Bkprs., 20-55 Yrs., $110-150
COST ACCOUNTANTS..............$175-$216
ACCOUNTANT—TRUCKING EXP.....$216
Store Mgrs. and Assistants, chain exp..$216
ASST. DEPT. MGR.—TRAINEE..........$216
JR. EXECUTIVES—WILL TRAIN.......$150
50 OFFICE BOYS, $75-$90.

Typists ...$90-$120	Correspondent ..$150

CREDIT COLL.—MFG. EXP...............$150
Asst. buyer—No exp., $150. -:- Packers, 75c.
PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK.....$150
100 LABORERS
WAR PLANTS, 75c-80c
REPAIR MACHINISTS, $80 WK.
INSPECTORS—STEEL PLATE.......$64 WK.
50 BOYS—16-17—57½c

Punch press.....70c	Shipping clerk....80c
Young elec.......87c	Tool crib man....$33

MEN—45-60—LEARN
Shop Work. Earn $30-$40
Manager Htl., 200 Rms. Open
ASST. APT. HOTEL MANAGER.........$150
ASST. AUDITOR—300 RM. HOUSE....$150
BKPR.—CLUB OR HOTEL EXP.........$150
ROOM CLERKS—OHIO; BUSY HSE...$175

Bell boys......$125	Freight elevator.$100
Painters $150	Wall washers.....$110

MAINTENANCE MAN—CLUB.$150+APT.
ASST. STEWARD—CAPTAIN.......$200 UP

Chef, hotel....$225	2nd cook $165
Head baker.$200r.b.	Swing cook...$175r.b.
Hotel butcher..$160	Vegetable cook..$160
Night cook....$165	Countermen $120
Kitchen help..$100	Mch. dishwasher.$100
Bartender $145	Bus boys............$100

Shay, 30 W. Washington

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

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Be a certified Welder in 30 days.
Our method and testing laboratory assure you of a better job. Before deciding your future see us. No obligation. "The Best Costs Less." Open days and nights. For full or spare time training. 40 years in business; 21 years in welding.
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Personal practical training in all types machines and work. Our 40 years of experience and free employment service assure your success. Rearmament and private industries call us for skilled help. Train full or spare time. Days or eves. See us before deciding your future.
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BODY AND FENDER.
REFRIGERATOR.
40,000 successful graduates.
All actual training. Day or evening.
Greer Shop Training, 2030 S. Wabash-av.

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MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION.
Inquire about our new 90 hour course that meets industries' requirements; get exp. and training with the tools that you are actually going to use.
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FORMER GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR WILL TRAIN YOU FOR PRECISION
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Aircraft—Actual wk.; men-women; no exp. Short course. Pay later. Day-eve. Est. 1934. MID-WEST, 37 W. Van Buren. Suite 220.

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Large industries pay $180-$400 mo. for men who X-Ray castings and parts. We train you. Day or Eve. Free placement. Century College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd., Dept. T-8. Har. 8640.

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Individual instructions. $2 starts you. Pay as you go. No contracts to sign.
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COMPLETE EVENING COURSE.
Modern equipment. Practical shop.
HARTFORD TESTED INSTRUCTOR.
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PRECISION INSPECTION.
Complete 4-8 week course. $75.
E-Z weekly payments. Morn., aft., or eve.
STATE TECH. COLLEGE
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ARMY NEEDS X-RAY AND LAB. technicians. We help you qualify as Technical Sergeant. Greater Security. Higher pay. Special 4 mo. Diploma course. Day or eve. CENTURY College, 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478.

TIME and motion study men wanted immediately—Eve. classes now forming. Only school of its kind. Northwestern Ind. Eng. Inst., 608 S. Dearborn. Har. 8942.

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WELDING—ACETYLENE ELECTRIC. T. & T. WELDING. 3217 LAKE-ST.

[Continued on following page.]

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

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A wartime industry now—the peacetime industry that will boom by bringing to Americans inexpensive plastic homes, furniture, automobiles, aircraft, and a host of other products that are light in weight yet durable and colorful.

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TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
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Arc—Aircraft—Gas
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DIversey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av
One block south of Fullerton.

Utilities Engineering Institute offers men and women, in their EVENING CLASS a two week period of

Drafting Instruction FREE

Here's a chance for you to find out at NO COST how interesting and easy this work is—a chance to actually test your own drafting ability. NOTHING TO BUY. Naturally this offer is limited, so phone or come in at once for full details. Information dept. open evenings until 9.

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ARMY SIGNAL CORPS, NAVY SIG. CORPS, MERCHANT MARINE, THE LEADING AIR LINES ALL NEED TRAINED RADIO MEN AT ONCE AND OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH GOOD PAY. WE QUALIFY YOU FOR EXAMINATIONS RIGHT HERE IN OUR LABORATORIES ON MODERN EQUIPMENT. YOU LEARN CODE, CODE TYPING, RADIO OPERATING AND ALL COMMUNICATIONS.

TRAIN FREE

Free Tech. Training in Radio-Television.

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BONDED WITH PLASTICS.
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING AND NEWEST INDUSTRY.

This is the only school offering a training in Phenolic and Resin Bonded Plywood with Aircraft Construction. For Defense Work—For Perm. Work. Enroll Now—Start at Once. Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Apply in Person.

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433 E. ERIE-STREET
THE SCHOOL WITH 1,000 Service Stars.

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Since January 1st this shop training plant has trained and placed several thousand men in big pay jobs in America's largest aircraft factories—from Coast to Coast.

Train in 8 Weeks

Trained men are badly needed now for this great National defense and after-the-war industry and through our new budget plan, most of the tuition cost may be paid from after graduation pay.

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Call, Phone or Write before 9 p. m. any evening Mon. thru Fri.

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Reservations now being made for our Fall class in Chicago's ultramodern drafting shop. For full information call, write, or phone.

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Learn by practical experience on radial motors in Chicago's original inspection school. STATE REGISTERED. ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION, 123 W. MADISON. STA. 5998.

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Machinists, Tool-die, Machine Operators. LEARN AT ALLIED SCHOOL. Finest equipped in America. Low fee. Train full or spare time. Day or Eve. Visit Shops. Write. Phone—FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 609 W. Lake-st., Chicago. Hay. 1136.

Time Study—Motion Study

Prepare yourself in this vital war profession, guaranteed practical low cost training. Investigate now. Industrial Ti-Mo Clinic, 4000 Washington, Nevada 4329.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNFORTUNATELY for me, circumstances make it necessary that I dispose of complete stock of gorgeous custom made furs at once, consisting of, among many others too numerous to mention: Persian lambs, muskrats, raccoons, Persian paws, beautiful silver fox coats and jackets, nat. Russian red fox jacket, cross-fox coat, sable fitch jacket, Russian sable kol. stoll, silver foxes, Kolinskys, etc. A rare opportunity Open Sunday, 11-5. Room 1140. 190 N. State-street. Dearborn 3847

QUALITY furs—Slightly used, taken in trade. Long sheared beaver, $275; magnificent long silver fox greatcoat, orig. cost $550 barg. at $200; pair huge gen. silver foxes $75; gorgeous white Russ. ermine evening wrap, $100. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av. Open eves. 'til 9. Catalog free

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS.
7 Mink Stripe Coney Coats $22.50
14 Assorted Fur Coats $59.00
5 Black Persian Lamb Coats......$125.00
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739-41 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing, shoes, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630 Will call.

SAC. late style Hudson seal, Persian lamb coats. Open eves. Abbott, 4086 Broadway

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Fox Terriers (Wire & Smooth Hair).

WIREHAIRED terrier—8 mos., $25. 8024 Perry. Triangle 3371.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

LORING'S BOARDING—SALES—CLIPPING Big selection. All breeds; low prices. River-rd., 1 blk N. Irving Pk. Fra. Pk. 2174.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES ANY MAKE KEDZIE 1300

SINGER treadle, D. H.—Good condition. 524 Belden, apt. H-3.

RUG CLEANING.

$2.00 9x12 DOM. rug, shampooed both sides; exp. repair; furniture cleaned and repaired. Guar. work. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Accountants—Junior

Age 21-31, with college courses in accounting. Pleasant working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement in long established manufacturing company. In reply please state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address X C 471, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Capable woman accountant with thorough accounting training, by metal manufacturing firm; permanent position; work will be under direct supervision of comptroller and requires intelligence and judgment; give full details as to salary, education, experience, etc. Address S L 410, Tribune.

ASST. BKKPR.

Operate U. E. F. bkkpg. machine, and also assist in bkkpg. dept.; good opportunity. State age, exper., sal. desired. Address S J 474, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper — Experience in wholesale live and dressed poultry business; state age, experience and salary. Address S M 286, Tribune.

ASS'T BUYER ACCESSORIES

Specialty shop. Steady position, good salary. Address X F 96, Tribune.

BAKERY—salesgirls—Top wages if exp. If now empl. as bakery clk. inves. our prop. Int. 11-1 da. or by appt. Lon. 8684. Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

BAKERY saleslady—Must be experienced; good pay; interview between 3 and 6 p. m 3109 N. Halsted.

BAKERY sales girls—Exper. not nec.; refs A. Corn's Argyle Bakery, 1055 Argyle.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS—EXPERIENCED. 3645 IRVING PARK-ROAD.

BAKERY salesgirls—Full or part time. 3155 DIVERSEY-AV.

BAKERY sales clerk—Expd.; no Sun. or holidays; top wages. 1420½ Morse.

BAKERY saleslady—North Side; hours 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Call University 0094.

BAKERY CLERK.
411 East 75th-st. Vincennes 1884.

BOOKKEEPER JR.

Steady; good starting salary. United Standard Products, 2520 S. Wabash.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; small office; good salary. ADDRESS S M 115, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. age 25 to 35; perm position, North side. State age, salary, etc. ADDRESS S H 271, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; age 20 to 30; permanent position. State exp., salary, education and refs. Address X C 460, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Pay roll exp. Give reference. Address S L 66, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE. APPLY 3202 W 59th-st., 9 a. m.

BURROUGHS operator and typist. Reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications and salary desired. Address S M 485, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADY.
30-35; some sales experience.
HUYLERS.
917 N. MICHIGAN.

CASHIER—Currency exchange; west side; short hours; give experience and salary expected. Address X E 287, Tribune.

CASHIER—For large indep. retail drug, for day or nite work; splend. opp. for advanc. Write fully. Address S M 363, Tribune.

CASHIER—Expd. Apply Edgewater Beach hotel drug store, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

CASHIER—With cigar experience. Day work 1100 Argyle.

CASHIER—Hours 1 p. m.-9 p. m.; must be able to type. Address S M 194, Tribune.

CASHIERS—Theatre exper. Bartelstein Theatres, 1325 S. Wabash. Victory 0056.

CLEANING store chain; [10] clerks; very good sal. Apply immed. Kent Cleaners, 1031 S. Pulaski, cor. Fillmore. Don't phone.

CLERK—General office wk.; experience unnecessary; N. W. Side resid. pref. PROGRESS FAMILY LAUNDRY CO., 4677 ELSTON-AV.

CLERK—For dry cleaning stores. Good wages to start. Opportunity for advancement. Will train. 5635 Madison-st.

CLERK—For candy and ice cream shop; exp. pref. Cunis Candies, 2544 E. 79th-st.

CLERICAL WORKERS, TYPISTS, ORDER FILLERS

17 to 40 years of age
No experience necessary
Time and one-half for all overtime in excess of 40 hours per week.
Opportunity to earn from $16-$22 per week.
Quick advancement for those who qualify.
Ideal working conditions—airy and light.
Nonprofit cafeteria for employes only.
Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday until noon.

SPIEGEL, Inc.
1038 W. 35TH-ST.

CLERICAL

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TYPISTS, MAIL READERS, FILE CLERKS, AND STATEMENT CLERKS QUICK ADVANCEMENT FOR GOOD WORKERS. 5 DAY WEEK. APPLY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Coat and Dress Saleswomen

Thoroly exp. Salary and comm. arrangement. Earnings should exceed $30 per week. Apply York, 6 S. State.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Old established concern doing non-defense work is offering an unusual opportunity for a young woman qualified for secretarial work, but who would welcome a chance to learn enough about the business to take over a more responsible position. 5 day week—good starting salary—modern working conditions. Only letters stating in full, age, schools attended, experience, and personal qualifications, will be considered. Address S K 403, Tribune.

Comptometer Operators

Immediate full time permanent openings for beginners or experienced operators. Must know all operations and be able to pass test. 5 day week. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, Employment Office, 4th Floor.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Comptometer Operators
Proficient on all operations of the machine.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

COUNTER girls—Experienced, for dry cleaning store. 5681 W. Madison.

DEMONSTRATORS in beauty shop — Salary and commission. 1403 E. 64th-st.

DRESS saleswomen—Permanent or 3 days a week; with better specialty shop exper. That LEVITT shop, 546 Diversey

DRUG-COSMETIC CLERK—Good opportunity. Fay Drug Co., 19 S. Wells.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.
Expd., for women's specialty shop. Apply Rm. 322. 58 E. Washington.

FILE CLERK-typist—Exper. general office detail. Permanent position. Address S M 360, Tribune.

FILE clerk—With typing exper. Apply 221 N. La Salle. Room 448.

FILE CLERK—Law office; state qualifications and salary. Address S M 187, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Young girl to do typing, billing, etc. No shorthand. Salary $20. No exp. nec. Address S M 195, Tribune.

GENERAL Office Work—Young women for transportation field, splendid oppor. for advance. Address S K 493, Tribune.

GEN. office—Typing and shorthand, size 14; for wholesale fur house. Address S M 219, Tribune.

GENERAL office work & typing—Experience not necessary. Universal Loose-Leaf Mfg. Co., 161 W. Harrison-st.

GEN. office work—Typing, $20; perm. pos. American Storage Co., 6055 Wentworth-av.

GEN. office. Call for appointment. W. E. & Mfg. Co., Lamp Div. Fra. 5520, Ext. 49.

GENERAL Hospital office. 18-24 yrs.; salary and maintenance. Winnetka 211.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

GENERAL SALES

EXPERIENCE IN VARIOUS LINES OF MERCHANDISE. THOSE INTERESTED IN PERMANENT POSITIONS APPLY TO THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT AT ANY STORE LISTED BELOW.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
CHICAGO AND ASHLAND.
26TH AND TURNER.
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE.
LINCOLN AND BELMONT.
91ST AND COMMERCIAL.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
N. C. R. 3000 OPERATOR.
STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; good pay, hours.
ADDRESS S M 546, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office—Loop; some dictation, gd. at figures; will consider beginner. State age, experience if any, salary expected and phone. Address S F 477, Tribune, or ph. for appointment. Randolph 8132.

GEN. Office girl—20-26; single, attractive; good at figures. Steady position, good opportunity. Haymarket 3710.

GIRLS, YOUNG WOMEN

ORDER FILLERS, STOCK PREPARATION, LIGHT AND HEAVY PACKING. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 5 DAY WEEK. APPLY TUESDAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS, YOUNG WOMEN

SAVE VALUABLE TIME BY WORKING IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD. POSITIONS NOW OPEN AS

CASHIERS
FOUNTAIN SALES

ABOVE AVERAGE STARTING SALARY WITH GUARANTEED INCREASES. OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAPID PROMOTION. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY AT YOUR NEARBY

Walgreen Drug Store

1958 Irving Park.	5973 W. Madison.
1500 Morse-av.	6300 Cottage Grove.
7901 S. Halsted.	31 E. Adams.

GIRLS—WOMEN
17 AND OVER
No Experience Necessary

MAIL OPENERS
EXCHANGE ADJUSTERS
TYPISTS
TICKET PULLERS

If under 20—bring birth certificate.

Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS—16 OR OVER

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT IN OUR BRANCH OFFICES IN LOOP OFFICE BUILDINGS.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. Bring birth record and social security no.

GIRLS

Can use several girls for following positions: ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND BILLER. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR. AUTOMATIC TYPEWRITER OPERATOR. Also girl for general office work; living north or northwest. Give age, nationality, and salary expected in 1st letter. Address S L 238, Tribune.

GIRL—Who can type own letters, accurate with figures, to assist purchasing agent. Modern office, congenial surroundings, excellent opportunity for one who is willing to work and anxious to learn. 364 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS—ACTIVE AND ALERT for order filling, etc., in wholesale stockrooms. 40 hr. wk. Exc. working cond. No experience required. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario-st.

GIRL—With liquor exper.; must have knowledge of 52 A & B records, state reports, billing comptometry; prefer one who also has knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Mr. Varges at Yards 7070 for appointment.

GIRLS—For full time sales and stock work. No experience necessary. 46 hour week. Evenings limited to one. Good starting salary. Apply Neisner Bros., 4741 N. Lincoln-av., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

GIRLS—For general office and file work with old established company; no experience necessary. Apply in person to 2159 W. Pershing-rd.

GIRLS—Between 20 and 30 years, to clerk in chicken store. Full or part time. No experience. 125 N. Marion-st., Oak Park. 4218 W. Madison.

GIRL—For general office work; must be good at figures-typing; excellent oppty. for right party; 44 hr. wk. State age, salary desired, exper. Address E 480, Tribune.

GIRLS—17 yrs. or over; neat, active; for full time stock and inspection work; no exp. nec. Apply 7th fl. employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

GIRLS for general office work—Typists and Steno.-Bookkeepers; no experience necessary; 40 hour week. Address S L 286, Tribune.

GIRL—Capable of handling jewelry repair records; good penmanship. Must have excellent references; $20 week to start. Levinson's, 739 N. Clark.

GIRLS—8 girls for clerical and record work in order dept. W. side mfg.; state educ. and exp. Address S L 215, Tribune.

GIRL—Familiar with ledger work. Must be good at figures and able to type. Give full details. Address S M 364, Tribune.

GIRLS—To run errands; genl. ofc. wk.; permanent; live west pref.; 9 to 5 hrs. Bartels Optical Co., R. 903, 25 E. Washington

GIRL to work in store—South Side Bakery. Good salary. Portsmouth 8760.

GIRL to keep accts. receiv. and gen office work. 646 W. 79th-st.

GIRLS—17 or over, wrappers & inspectors, light work. A. Starr Best, 11 N. Wabash.

GROCERY clerk—Exper.; Polish or Bohemian speaking preferred. Good pay; perm. Kedzie Ave. Dept. Store, 3153 W. Cermak.

Lingerie and Sportswear Saleswomen

for full time employment in loop and neighborhood shops. Part time for those who prefer it. Apply

SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Mandel Brothers

Will hire women for part-time work. Positions available in selling ready-to-wear, millinery & accessories. Non-selling positions, cashiering, wrapping, and stock work.

This will appeal particularly to married women interested only in occasional work. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply Employment Office 11th floor Wabash

Mandel Brothers

MARKERS
ORDER FILLERS
TYPISTS
WAITRESSES

PERMANENT POSITION AT GOOD SALARIES. ADVANCEMENT FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6TH FLOOR.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE AND VAN BUREN.

Millinery Salesladies

Experienced or beginners; steady or part time work; good salaries.

CASHIER

Woman, young, for cashiering or office work; top wages; steady position. Apply 3d floor.

20 S. STATE-ST.
MR. MORRIS KATZ

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.
10 experienced for steady and part time; excellent salaries; report ready for work. 4039 W. MADISON.

MILLINERY salesladies—Expd.; steady and part time; north and northwest locations. La Salle, 3937 W. North-avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE CLERK.
Young, experienced, record work. Accurate at figures. Rapid on adding machine. Apply Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

OFFICE girl—Wht., laundry, office experience; must be a good penman. Address S L 274, Tribune.

PACKERS—Experienced in packing general merchandise. Old established company. Permanent positions. Apply in person to 2159 W. Pershing-road.

PAINTS

Nationally known paint mfr. requires several women for perm. sales positions in dept. stores; salary and bonus; advancement to managership when qualified. See Mr. B. A. Miller. Magicolor Co., 331 S. Peoria-st.

PERSONABLE, intelligent young woman for office position with catering firm. 2 yrs. college required. Food exper. desirable but not necessary. Apply 16 W. Washington-st. Rm. 210.

PHOTOGRAPHIC experience—Young, receptionist type, to do general office, some typing. 600 S. Michigan, Suite 813.

PRICE CLERK—Small tools; good opportunity. Intelligent beginner. Address S M 185, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Doctor's office, stenographer preferred. 3810 Broadway, suite 10.

SALESGIRLS—For curtains and draperies; permanent position. Kogen's, 2833 Milwaukee-avenue.

SALESGIRL—To become asst. mgr. Apply Tuesday, Mrs. Fischer, Neumode Hosiery Shop, 3307 Lawrence-avenue.

SALESLADIES

Permanent and part-time. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, Retail Store, after 10 a. m. MAIN FLOOR.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

SALESLADIES

High class specialty shop, ready to wear and accessories. Good salary and commission. References necessary. Apply 10 a. m.-1 p. m. 6314 N. Western-avenue.

SALESLADY—Exp. ready-to-wear or sportswear. Prefer young college type. Top sal., comm., and bonus. The Gad-About Shop, 1735 Sherman, Evanston.

SALESLADY—For gown shop; must have experience; answer by letter only stating age and reference. Ruth McCulloch 527 Davis-st., Evanston.

SALESLADY—For drapery and curtain dept. in a furniture store. Steady. Good pay. Exper. not necessary. Apply at once. 4042 W. Madison.

SALESLADY—Experienced for small dept. store. $22.50 to start; give age and experience. Address S L 471, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—Dresses and small wear. $18 wk. and comm. Also part time, 3 days per wk. Peter Pan, 4025 Madison.

SALESLADIES—Expd. selling dresses; salary and comm.; steady work. Greene's Frocks, 3405 Lawrence-avenue.

SALESLADIES—Millinery dept. Apply 2d floor; good hours. Logan Dept. Store, Milwaukee, Kimball, and Diversey.

SALESLADY—Expd., for ladies' and children's shop; good pay. 5950 Irving Pk.-rd.

SALESWOMAN

Experienced, to sell millinery for women's ready-to-wear store. Apply Room 322, 58 E. Washington.

Saturday Employment

for women otherwise employed, selling ready-to-wear or sportswear; Saturdays and other days available; experienced or inexperienced. Apply.

SALLY FROCKS
310 W. WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY

to salesmanager of national corp. Must be energetic, fast, and accurate. Capable handling large volume business and all office detail. This is a rare opportunity for intelligent, aggressive girl or woman who can shoulder responsibility and who believes in doing her job well. Give all information including salary expected in first letter. Address S J 463, Tribune.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP—With old established company. No experience necessary. Permanent positions. Apply in person to 2159 W. Pershing-road.

SHIPPING clerk—Expd., for cleaning shop; bagging and inspecting men's clothes; stdy. good pay. 3255 Broadway, week days.

SHOE SALES

Part time work with possibility of a few regular positions opening at a later day. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash. Before 11 a. m. Bring Social Security card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STENOGRAPHERS

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR CAPABLE STENOGRAPHERS WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. APPLY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

STENOGRAPHER

With bookkeeping experience for general office work in small mfg., plant. State age and references. Address S J 96, Tribune.

Stenographer—General office

Expd., loop; must be fast and accurate. Perm. position. Give qualifications and salary desired. Address S M 199, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS

WANTED, By old reliable organization; stdy. work; mod. offices. Call at room 307, 4013 Milwaukee-av. Ask for Mr. Erdman.

STENOGRAPHER

Yng., expd., gd. oppor. for advance. Start $20, 40 hrs. S. M. & R. Co., 115 S. Market.

STENO.—Exp.; intelligent, good appearance; some statistical work; perm. pos. with advancement. 431 S. Dearborn, 2d fl.

STENO.—Bright, capable; understand bookkeeping; one girl office; near north. Ref req. Capps Real Estate, 61 W. Schiller-st.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk—18 yrs. or over. Apply 7th floor, emp. office, Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State-st.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER.—So. side firm; good oppor.; give age, exper., refs., salary to start. Address S L 91, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, small switchboard—State religion, age, experience, and salary. Address S M 218, Tribune.

STENO-typist—For purchasing dept.; some exp. preferred; good pay; opportunity for advancement. 3434 S. Wabash-av.

STENO.-genl. office—Will consider bright, alert beginner. Must be good at figures. Address S M 216, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner or mature woman; perm. pos.; gd. chance for adv. Kroch's Book Store, 206 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD PAY.
Hansen & Drugof. 1414 S. Wabash.

STENO.-Switchboard, general office—Exp only. High grade. Superior 1805.

STENOGRAPHER—3 days per week; heavy dictation. Apply 2300 N. Ashland.

Stock and Order Pickers

by dry goods mfr.; light work; good pay. A. Stein & Co., 1149 W. Congress-street.

SUPERVISOR—Bakery stores; expd. in merchandising and window displays. State exp., age, salary expected. Strictly confidential. Address S J 342, Tribune.

Switchboard Operator

Exp'd; large volume; good typist and receptionist; west side resident. Address S M 541, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD and counter girl—For cleaning store. Polish speaking. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton.

TYPIST-BILLER

Experienced; age 20-30; good working conditions. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Address S M 441, Tribune.

TYPIST BILLER

Young girl for permanent position; southwest side office. PHONE Lafayette 3012 FOR APPT.

TYPIST with some exp.; permanent position with reliable firm; good trans.; chance for advancement under modern working conditions. 1504 Carroll-avenue.

TYPIST—Splendid opportunity for 3 or 4 young women whose accuracy and neatness qualify. Previous business exp. necessary. 610 W. Van Buren-st., Room 204.

TYPISTS

Piecework. Addressers.
Trindl Products 2227 S. Calumet.

TYPING, switchboard and clerical work, experience unnecessary; 44 hours a week. Retail store, 2656 W. North-av.

TYPISTS—Accurate, experienced or bright beginners; west side mfg.; $17 to start. Address S M 246, Tribune.

TYPIST—With letter shop exper. to work in office. Good oppor. Aagard Letter Service, 4353 South Halsted-street.

TYPIST—General office work; good at figures, exp'd switchboard; one girl office. 1834 W. North-av., 2d floor.

TYPISTS—Expd.; full or part time; day or evening; good copy; pc. work; steady empl.; loop. 6th floor, 333 W. Lake.

TYPIST and clerk—See Mr. Peterson. Chicago Electric Mfgr. Co., 6333 W. 65th.

TYPIST—Willing to learn or expd. in dictaphone work. 221 N. La Salle. Rm. 448

TYPIST-Gen. office—Must be accurate, rapid; exp. or beginner. 82 W. Washington. 409.

TYPIST—With some bookkeeping exper. Call MONROE 5256.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

TYPISTS

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR FAST TYPISTS. 5 DAY WEEK. APPLY TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR

MONTGOMERY WARD
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WOMAN—About 30 years of age who can type, and who has at least a 4 year high school education. The more education the better. For permanent position in personnel department. State age, education, and business experience. Address S K 404, Tribune.

WRAPPERS.
Experienced, for women's specialty shop. Apply Room 322. 58 E. Washington.

YOUNG woman with business training or law office experience to analyze government bulletins and keep cost records, light stenography. Write or see Mr. Alschuler. J. B. Simpson, Inc., 831 W. Adams.

Executives and Managers.

DRESS CHAIN
DISTRICT MANAGER

TO TRAVEL—STORE MANAGEMENT OR SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE—GOOD SALARY. Write in complete detail. ADDRESS S M 449, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SHOP MANAGERS

SALARY AND COMMISSION — SPLENDID COMPENSATION—REAL OPPORTUNITY—OPENING IN SEVERAL CITIES — WRITE IN COMPLETE DETAIL. ADDRESS S M 402, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—For Wisconsin beauty salon. Steady position with excellent wages. Address S M 209, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION—Expd.; whites. Better Dresses, 1525 E. 53d-street, Room 902.

ANALYST—CHEMICAL; for work in Chicago Heights steel plant. State age, education, experience, race, religion, salary desired, references, phone No. Experience unnecessary with proper education. ADDRESS S M 108, TRIBUNE.

APPLIQUE cutters—Expd.; $15 wk for 35 hrs. 234 S. Market, 5th floor.

ART TRACING—Girls or men; draft exempted; several; over 18; also assistant foreman's position open; interesting work; experience preferred; evening work; good pay per hour. ADDRESS X E 240, TRIBUNE.

ARTISTS — Exp. only; work guar. on A. C. A. plan. 840 N. Michigan, Rm. 522, aft. 10 a.m.

ARTISTS—Expd. on statuary, with oils and lacquers. Gd. sal. 833 W. Washington.

ARTISTICALLY INCLINED

GIRLS, AGE 18-22, SOME EXPERIENCE WITH PEN AND INK AND WASH DRAWINGS. MUST HAVE GOOD SENSE OF COLOR VALUES. ALL APPLICANTS MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. APPLY RM. 328, 5153 N. CLARK, BETWEEN 12 NOON-4 P. M. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

ASSEMBLY Girls—With or without exp. Wheelco Instrument Co., 847 W. Harrison.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Steady and part time positions available. Salary and commission; 46 hr. week. Apply Beauty Salon.

WIEBOLDT'S
63rd and Green Sts.
Lincoln and Belmont

BEAUTY operators—Male and female. Also manicurists or shampoo girls. If you are expert, we will pay accordingly or if you are looking for oppt. to improve and better yourself, we can use you too. Old estab. salon. Excl. clientele. Swain's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

to assist stylist and do shampooing. Department store advantages. State age, qualifications. Address S L 69, Tribune.

BEAUTY operator—All around, for Wisconsin beauty salon. Steady employ. Excellent salary. Address S M 186, Tribune.

BEAUTY operator—Expd., high class shop. Good salary, short hours. Rende Beauty Shop, 137 N. Marion-st., Oak Park.

BEAUTY OPER.—Expd.; good sal., comm. Also part time/all around oper. 3353 MADISON.

BEAUTY Operator—Good salary and comm. Nice hours. Powder Box. Delaware 7842.

BEAUTY opers.—A1; 5 days, 4 nights off. Std.; gd. pay. 6105 W. North, Euclid 1470.

BEAUTY Operator—A-1. All around work. Wages $20 and up. Columbus 6926.

BEAUTY oper.—A-1; $23-$25; also part time manicurist. 4811 N. Central Pk. Jun. 1830.

BEAUTY opr.—All around. Steady, 45 hr. wk. $23. Wen. 7060. 6552 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY Operator—Exper. finger waver. Short hours. 108 N. State. Rm. 718.

BEAUTY Operators—1-A; good salary and comm. South Sh 3012 or La Grange 1039.

BEAUTY operator—Part time; all around exp.; good salary. 1511 W. Irving Park.

BEAUTY opers—2, all around; $22 salary; good hours. 4748 N. Kedzie.

BEAUTY opers.—F wave; 1 steady; 1 weekend; gd. hrs. 1952 N. Pulaski, nr. Armitage.

BEAUTICIANS [2] and [1] manicurist—Salary and com. 8229 Ashland. Tri. 1677.

BEAUTY operators [2]—All around exp.; steady position; good pay. See. 4161.

BEAUTY operators—A-1; decent hrs.; opp. to manage; name sal. Hem. 8050. Mid. 7867

BEAUTY operator—Exper.; all around; good sal. 1220 N. State-pkwy. Whi. 4900.

BEAUTY operator—Exper'd; steady; 5-day week; good salary. 3155 N. Linder-av.

BEAUTY operator—Exper. perm. pos. Salary and comm. 5 day wk. Midway 10415.

BEAUTY operator—5 day week. Good pay. Steady. 723 S. Crawford. Kedzie 2339.

BEAUTY operator—Steady work; salary and comm. 1314 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

BEAUTY operator—To teach; practical; good sal.; H. S. ed. 4066 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY operators [2]—Exp.; good salary. Apply 6250 Kenwood. Hyd. 8888.

BEAUTY operator—Steady or part time; gd. pay; short hours. Call Kedzie 7971.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. SALARY $25. 1700 W. 18TH-STREET.

BEAUTY Oper.—Stdy. all around $20 and com., 5 d. wk. Wacker B.Sh., 674 N. Clark.

BENCH WORK AND MACHINE OPERATORS

Day and night shifts; 40c hour to start. Apply ready for work, 8 a. m.

Cummins Perforator Co.
4740 N RAVENSWOOD-AV.

BINDERY girl—Experienced. Apply Maxwell Co., 333 W. Lake.

BISCUIT PACKERS

White, between 30 and 55; exp. not necessary. Apply 7:30 a. m. ready for work. BURRY BISCUIT CORP., 6555 W. 65TH.

CAKE ICERS

Exp. pref.; day or night work; good pay; chance for adv. to those who qual.; steady; must be neat. Schlosser's, 4822 Lincoln-av.

CANDY PACKERS
BAR WRAPPERS

Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings; day and night hours available; experienced preferred, not necessary. No one under 18 years of age.

E. J. BRACH & SONS.
4656 W. KINZIE.
Employment office open until 10 p. m. Tuesday evening.

CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Apply Tuesday morning.

BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

CANDY packers—Bulk carton packers and fancy chocolate packers; exp. or inexp. Day or night work. Apply 421 W. Erie.

CHECKER and sorter in cleaning plant—Exper. not necessary. Chicago Dyers & Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton-avenue.

COLORED GIRLS

Learn to set pins in bowling alley. We teach you so you can earn $3 to $4 per day. Must be strong; age 22-32. Apply 11 a. m., Lawrence Bowl, 1820 Lawrence.

DENTAL NURSE.
DR. S. T. JONAS, 10 W. JACKSON.

DOCTOR'S assistant—Willing to learn colonic irrigation. Phone Wellington 2443.

DRESSMAKER—Expd., under 45, private shop. 5920 Chicago-av. Austin 2799.

ENVELOPE Machine Operators—Expd. on plunger type machines. Heco Envelope Co., 4500 Cortland.

FACTORY GIRLS

Jobs on day and night shifts for girls 18 to 35 years. Apply daily Tuesday through Friday, 9-10 a. m., 1:30-2:30 p. m., 4900 W. Flournoy. Bring birth certificate.

FACTORY GIRLS.
Expd. in synthetic resin cement work; can use some beginners; defense work. KABO CORSET CO. 729 MILWAUKEE.

FITTER—We require another with better Coat, Suit, Dress, Specialty shop exp. that LEVITT Shop, 546 Diversey-pkwy.

FOLDING box strippers, gluer receivers, and press feeders—Good wages. Steady work Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State.

FRENCH BIND STITCHER—EXPD. APPLY SUN SHOE MFG. CO., 617 N. ABERDEEN.

FUR finishers—Experienced. Apply 190 N. State-street, Room 1138.

GIRLS—Expd.; to tie ribbon bows. Apply Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—18 yrs. and older for general work in knitting dept. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th flr.

GIRLS—For light shop work
Rm. 1206. 19 S. Wells.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS—WOMEN
17 AND OVER
No Experience Necessary

SHIPPING PACKERS
ORDER FILLERS
PRE-PACKERS
PACKAGE OPENERS

If under 20—bring birth certificate.

Chicago Mail Order Co.
511 S. Paulina-st.

GIRLS—AGE 18-35, LIVING NORTH SIDE, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. STEADY. STARTING SALARY, 35c PER HR. AND OVERTIME. WORKING HOURS 8 A. M. 4:30 P. M. APPLICANTS MUST BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE. CALL AT RM. 328, 5153 N. CLARK BETWEEN 12 NOON-4 P. M. TUES. AND WED.

GIRLS WANTED
EXAMINERS FOR ARMY RAINCOATS, 40c PER HR.
EUGENE USOW MFG. CO.
1315 W. CONGRESS ST.

GIRLS—16 OR OVER

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT IN OUR BRANCH OFFICES IN LOOP OFFICE BUILDINGS.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st. Bring birth record and social security No.

GIRLS WANTED

Table work on paper novelties and picking orders; night or day; no previous exp. necessary; nice, clean work in pleasant surroundings; white. 240 E. Ontario-street.

GIRLS

for factory work; day shift.
WESTERN FELT WORKS.
4029 Ogden-av.

GIRLS

For packing and filling orders. No experience necessary.

WALTER FIELD CO.
610 W. FULTON-ST.

GIRLS—YOUNG

white. mechanically inclined; also hand winders; 100% defense work; birth certificate necessary; must be over 18 years of age. 3825 W. Armitage.

GIRLS

for light factory work, no experience necessary, 40c hour.
PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO.,
615 N. ABERDEEN.

GIRLS and YOUNG WOMEN

Light factory work; excell. opp. Steady job. Quick advancement. No exp. req. Ritholz Optical Co., 1148 W. Chicago-av.

GIRLS—To work in laundry; no exp. necessary; good salary; no Saturdays. North Chicago Laundry, 2901 Clybourn-av.

GIRLS—18-25, to become punch press operators; good opportunity if efficient. Apply 11 a. m. 941 Wrightwood-av.

GIRLS—19-28 YEARS, LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 40 HOUR WEEK. Belding Hosiery Mills, 2300 Wabansia.

GIRLS—17 and over; for steady bindery work. No experience necessary; 38c per hour. 2100 N. Natchez.

GIRLS—Wht.; yng.; bindery work. No exp. nec. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 S. Sherman.

GIRL to do light machine work. Apply 5th floor, 818 W. Erie-street.

GIRLS—For order filling and light assembl. Apply 325 N. Wells, 3d fl. Mr. Kantor.

GIRLS—No exp. necessary. Steady work. Paragon Paper Box Co., 800 S. Ada-st.

GIRLS—Light factory work; steady; short hours; good pay. 1900 S. State.

GIRLS—For laundry work. Exp. or inexp Good pay. Steady work. 2816 Addison.

GIRLS—Pack candy. No exper. necessary. $18.20 week. Steady. 612 Orleans, 2d floor.

GIRL—For fur shop; some sewing. Apply 3645 W. 26th-st.

HAND sewers—Expd. 234 S. Market, 5th floor.

LAUNDRY Help—White; exper.; shirt-wearing apparel operators; folders and hand finishers. Ap. in person, 5121 Agden-av.

LAUNDRY FORELADY—Flat work dept.; 180 mi. from Chicago; starting salary, $25 week. Address X C 212, Tribune.

LDRY. operators—Wh.; expd. on collar and cuff presses; pleasant working conditions; good wages. Argyle Ldry., 5416 N. Kedzie

LAUNDRY FOLDERS—Expd. in mangle; also flat work finishers; steady; good pay. 5409 W. Lake-street.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Expd. collar, cuffs, bosom and body; also shirt folders; good pay. 5409 W. Lake.

LAUNDRY—Flat work folders; experienced; white. 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY shirt press operators—Good pay; steady. 2230 N. Pulaski.

LIGHT assembly—Also learn trades; any age; clean work; good pay and overtime. Address E 511, Tribune.

MACHINE operators—Woodworking plant Ideal School Supply Co., 8316 Birkhoff-av

MANAGING OPERATOR—For beauty salon. Must be thoroly experienced. Good hours and salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person from 2 to 5 daily and from 7 to 9 Thursday evening. Michael's Beauty Salon, 36 W. Randolph.

MANICURIST

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Sidney Hairdressing Salon, 77 E. Monroe-st.

MANICURISTS—Good salary. Swain's, 130 N Oak Pk.-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

MANICURIST—Steady. Salary. Hotel Harrison, 65 E. Harrison-st.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

Expd. in popular priced mdse. Full or part time. Address S M 320, Tribune.

MILLINERS—2 expert copyists, 1 maker; best pay steady; retail experience only. No eves. Florence Hart, 2341 E. 71st-st.

MILLINERY makers—Experienced. Apply 1st floor. 58 E. South Water.

MILLINER—Exp. copyist; also part time saleslady. Mary Mogel, Dearborn 0402.

MILLINERY saleslady and maker — Exp.; north side shop, Hollycourt 0734.

MILLINERY Tr., Makers—Exp. Come ready for work. Abrams Bros., 65 E. Randolph.

NURSE—Undergraduate, Burroughs hospital, 669 Irving Park-blvd. Bittersweet 4100 Miss Smith.

NURSES or attendants—White; for mental cases. Private sanitarium. Call Wilmette 1662 before 5.

NURSE—Undergrad.; good salary, plus exc. surr.; maintenance. 5632 Sheridan-rd.

OPERATORS
LEARN TO SEW

DRESS MANUFACTURER OFFERS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO YOUNG GIRLS. PAY WHILE LEARNING. ALSO NEED EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE, BUTTON MACHINE OPERATORS, EXAMINERS, PRESSERS, AND FOLDERS. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS. APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

OPERATORS—GOOD PAY

White; expd. wash dresses, etc.; single needle and Merrow; section work, high piece rates; steady; clean airy shop; hrs. 8:30-5 VIKING, 711 WEST LAKE. Take Lake, Milwaukee, or Halsted car.

OPERATORS—STEADY

Experienced on single needle and two needle machines; liberal earnings, excellent working conditions. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin-st. [3900 North].

OPERATORS

Exp.; single needle machines; also will pay and train girls willing to learn. PROTECTION PRODUCTS CO. 615 N. ABERDEEN.

OPERATORS

Single needle and pinking machines on blouses; steady work and guaranteed pay above minimum. SAVAGE MFG. CO., 1701 N. Damen-av.

OPERATORS

Young women, white, 18-25, to learn to sew. 40c hr. while learning. Steady work. 213 Institute-pl., 7th flr. 1 block north of Chicago-av. at Franklin.

OPERATORS—Experienced only. single and double needle and hemmers; on power sewing machines; good pay; steady work. 3d floor, 2646 W. Taylor. Transparent Cover Co. Open Monday.

OPERATORS—Expd. on Singer buttonhole and Union button sewing machines; steady, best wages, clean shop. Workroom Service Company, 519-23 S. Green-street.

OPERATORS—EXP.; SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINE; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY; DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT. JOANNE KIDDY DRESS CO., 212 S. MARKET.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle and special operators; exp. Top wages; steady. 404 S. Racine, 2d fl.

OPERATORS—Straight sewing on power machines; also inexp. girls. Good pay. 624 W. Adams, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—For curtains, draperies, novelties, using hemmers, binders; good pay; steady; 509 S. Franklin-st., Room 801.

OPERATORS—WASH DRESSES.
Experienced on single needle; steady. Dainty Frocks, 206 S. Market, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Expd. single needle men's jackets. Gurantee 50c hr. minimum, steady work. 303 W. Monroe, 3d fl.

OPERATORS — Experienced on sewing machines. Can earn $25-$30 week. 564 W Adams, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—For defense work Shirts, sew off arm and other operations. Experienced only 1922 S Halsted. General Shirt Co.

OPERATORS [4]—Exp.; white or colored. Bar tacking, nights. Stern, 11 S. Desplaines.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

OPERATORS

Need 100 experienced operators on ladies' dresses. Excellent working conditions. Highest piece rates in Chicago. Extra production bonuses. Steady work. Fast operators can have exceptionally large earnings.

SMOLER BROS.
2300 Wabansia-av.

OPERATORS

White—Must be experienced on single needle and special machines. Better line cotton dresses. Apply
4119 BELMONT-AV.

OPERATORS

Experienced on power sewing machines, flatlock, hemstitching, single, 2 and 3 needle, and zig-zag. High wages for A-1 operators. Come ready for work. 123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th floor.

PICTURE frame workers—Exper. back makers. Excel Frame Mfg. Co., 910 W. Lake.

POWER machine operators—Ladies' gloves; easy operations. Stdy. work; day and night shift. Glovemakers, Inc., 2835 N. Western.

PRESS girls wanted—Progressive Cleaners & Dyers, 7301 Cottage Grove-av.

SEVERAL young women—20 to 25, for light factory work; steady employment with good pay. If you are interested in learning a good trade, apply Miller Optical Co., 5 S. Wabash, Rm. 1916.

SEWING girl—For upholstering shop; steady employment, good salary. Write full details. Sanitas Upholstering, 1286 Meadowbrook, Detroit, Mich.

SILK Finisher—Part time for cleaning store. Apply 119 E. 79th-st.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS—FACTORY EXPERIENCE on slacks, skirts, and jackets, etc. HIGHEST PIECE WORK RATE AND BONUS; STEADY; DAY OR NIGHT. 1219 W. VAN BUREN, 7TH FLOOR.

SUPERVISOR

To direct kick-press dept. in spring mfg. co. doing 100% defense work. To be considered you should have experience in handling group of 35 women or more and have ability to read blue prints. Age 25 to 40 preferred. Address S M 489, Tribune.

War Plant Requires
ASSEMBLERS
ON LIGHT MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL WORK.
Drill Press Operators
Screw Machine Operators
Punch Press Operators
Light Sheet Metal Workers

CLEAN WORK; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED, PHONE NUMBER, ETC. Address S M 190, Tribune.

WINDERS and coners—On rayon yarn. U. S. Rayon and Dyeing Corp., 400 S. Market.

WOMEN—20 to 40 years of age, to replace men in military service. Jobs are highly skilled. No previous experience necessary. Work is not hard, but requires above average intelligence. Applicants must be at least 4 year high school graduates. Good starting wage. Please give your age, amount of schooling, and tell us what you have done. Address S K 402, Tribune.

WOMEN OPERATORS

POWER MACHINE, 18 to 29. Steady, good pay. Clean work. Straight hourly rate. 8 hr. day. 4:15 p. m. shift. Previous experience desirable. THE VIKING CORP., 6733 W. 65TH.

WOMEN—With some mechanical engineering training or experience for cost estimating and routing in a large steel working plant located in Milwaukee area; 100% Defense Work. DEFENSE WORKERS NEED NOT APPLY. Address E L 32, Tribune.

WOMEN

20-35; steady; excellent opportunity for advancement. 1339 W. 63d-st., Mr. Hohlman.

WOMAN—For assembly work in factory; bring birth cert. and social sec. card. Apply in person, ready for work, 8 a. m. Parfait Powder Puff Co., 1500 N. Ogden.

WOMEN—For light factory work; no experience; nec. Turner Mfg., 2309 S. Keeler.

YOUNG WOMEN

For assembly jobs in war plant, on day or early night shifts; some jobs also open for girls interested in learning machine shop operations on early night shift; permanent; clean, pleasant surroundings; convenient to L or street car. Apply personnel dept., 225 W. Huron, 4th floor, after 8:30 a. m.

YOUR chance to live in suburban town. Pleasant working conditions; good starting pay; rapid advancement; permanent work. Apply in person. Libertyville Home Laundry, 700 N. 1st-st., Libertyville.

Pharmacist.

EXPERIENCED apprentice — Good salary; short hours. KAPP BROS. DRUG CO., 3400 Montrose.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—EXP.

White; 25-30; for gen. hawk.; 6 rm. apt.; small fam. $18; other help kept; best refs. required. Address S J 348, Tribune.

COOK—Good; light hsewk.; no laundry; no windows; own rm. and bath; 2 adults; $18-$20. Call Mrs. Smoler, Columbus 5449. 5840 W. Adams.

COOK—And assist general housework; small family; all adults; no laundry; good home. Lincoln 3320.

COOK—Exp. gen. girl; stay; no ldry. or heavy clean.; 3 in fam. $16-$18. 1234 Madison Park, apt. 1W. Ken. 7345. Apply Tuesday.

COOK—General hawk.;exp.; col.; small adult family. Private rm., bath. No laundry. $15-$16. Call Lakeview 1376.

COOK—ALSO NURSE.
Cook, gen. hawk., no laun.; go. Nurse, own rm.-bath. Good salaries. Hyde Park 4965.

COOK—Clean and serv.; 25-30; no ldry. $18; stay; refs.; 2 adults. Mid. 7545 aft. 10 a. m.

COOK—For priest's house; experienced; 6 priests. Address S G 215, Tribune

COOK—Gen. hawk.; capable; 3 adults; rm., bath. Dor. 3153, bef. 11 a. m. or eves.

COOK—Plain, hawk.; own rm.; no ldry.; sal. according to exp. Dorchester 6953.

DOMESTIC—White; 25-30; exp.; cook and some hawk.; other help; excellent salary, own rm. and bath. Rog. Pk. 0614.

DOM.—White; plain cook, 1 school child; empl. couple; stay. Irv. 6534 aft. 7 p. m.

DOMESTIC—Wht., genl. hawk., cooking, own room, ba., 1 schl. child; $15 wk. Buc. 1212

DOMESTIC asst.—2 yr. child; no laun.; own rm., bath, r., gd. home, gd. pay. Mid. 8088.

DOMESTIC—Yng., gen. hawk., no ckg., no ldry.; 3 adlts.; own rm., rad.; refs. Roc. 8997.

DOMESTIC—Own rm., bath, radio; no laundry; stay; $15. Buckingham 3176.

DOMESTIC—White or light colored; no ldry.; pln. ckg. Go-stay. $12. Hyde Park 9877.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Cooking, no laundry; 2 adults; 1 school child. Own room, bath, radio. Ref. $12 start. Winnetka 4644.

GEN'L hawk.—Intell., assist with child, no ldry., no hvy. cleaning; own room and bath; exc. wages. Fairfax 3970.

GEN. hawk.—White; plain cooking, no windows; 3 adults; large room, priv. bath; $18; exc. trans. Kenilworth 5568.

GEN. hswk.—Colored, plain cook, no laundry; 2 adults, 1 child; 5 room apt. South Shore, go. $12 and car fare. Ref. Dor. 6475.

GEN. hawk.—Polish spkg.; pl. ldry.; 1 child; stay; $12-$15; N. W. side; refs. Pal. 3778.

GEN. hawk.—Over 25; small family; own rm., bath. Good salary. Winnetka 2283.

GENL. HSWK.—No ldry; 4 adults; own rm.; good salary. 7352 Constance. Mid. 6368.

GEN. Hawk.—No hvy. ldry; no ckg.; children. Good pay; stay. Sheldrake 7915.

GEN. hawk.—Plain ckg.; no ldry. Small family. Stay or go. $10. Plaza 6632.

GENL. hawk.—No ldry.; under 45; ref.; $15; rm., bath. Diversey 1567.

GENL. hsewk.—Assist 2 children; own room. Stay. $12 week. Rogers Park 8013.

GENERAL housework—Assist with baby; personal ldry.; stay; $12. Sheldrake 5881.

GEN. hawk.—Wht.; pl. ckg.; 2 children; good salary; own rm. Cedarcrest 1893.

GEN. hawk.—White; own rm., bath; 2 school children. $15. Eng. 8475, 9:30 a. m.-6 p. m.

GEN. hawk.—Cookg., $15 wk., no ldry.; priv rm., bath; good home. Lake V. 6920.

GEN. hswk.—Pl. ckg. white; no ldry.; no wind.; adults; stay-go; gd. sal. Plaza. 3168.

GEN. hawk.—No heavy laun.; plain cookg.; $10; stay or go; own rm. Midway 6225

GEN. hawk.—2 childr.; stay or go. 5629 S. Richmond Ph. aft. 4 p. m. Grovehill 3865.

GENL. hawk.—Colored; pl. cooking; refers. necess.; own rm.; stay; $15. Oakland 0036.

GEN. HSWK.—Wht.; 18-38; refs.; own rm., bath; small new house; $16. Wilmette 1442.

GEN. hsewk.—No cooking, no ldry.; stay. 4916 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 4918.

GENL. hsewk.—No ckg., lgt. ldry.; 2 adults; own rm., bath, good sal. Dorch. 2410.

GENL. hawk.—Pl ckg.; cple. and baby; no ldry.; ext. eves. off; own r.; $15. Lin. 1300.

GENL. hawk.—5½ days; no ldry; like children; go or stay; $10. Dorchester 7631.

GENL. hawk.—30-45; ldry.; own rm. and bath; good pay. Address S M 205. Tribune.

GEN. hawk.—Sm. fam., 1 child; no laun.; own room-bath; $15-$18. Glenview 1344J.

GEN. hawk.—White; exp.; 18-35; no cooking, no laundry; stay; start $12. Col. 8393.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GENERAL hawk.—White; own rm. and bath; no ldry.; couple with small child; 6 rm. apt.; nr. north side; $15-$18; experienced, references. Address S J 424, Tribune.

GEN. hawk.—White girl; country home; bachelor; 2 other servants; good salary; own rm. and bath; refs. Address X C 462, Tribune.

GENL. HSEWORK.—PLAIN CKG. REFS. Stay or go; some nites; assist 5½ yr. old boy; no ldry. or hvy. clng. Own rm., bath, radio; $12-$14. Midway 0280.

GIRL—For general hawk.; experienced; own room, bath, and radio, good wages; references. Phone Highland Park 4782.

GIRLS [2]—Nursemaid, care of infant and child; stay; other to do hawk., ckg.; go; references; good salary. Plaza 2240.

GIRL—Gen. hawk.; small family; one 11 yr. old girl; plain ckg.; other help; own rm.; refs.; $14 week. Plaza 8814.

GIRL—Wht.; general hawk.; exc. home and sal.; no ckg.; no ldry.; refs. Ardmore 8391.

GIRL—White, for 2d work; own rm.; other help; $15. Silverman, 7421 Oglesby.

GIRL—General housework. Go or stay. Own room and bath. $12. Graceland 1937.

GIRL—17-35; wht.; lgt. hawk., assist 1 yr. baby; sm. apt. Gd. hm. and sal. Alb. 7929.

GIRL—To care for twin girls 3½ yrs.; stay or go. 5340 Addison. Palisade 7530.

GIRL—For housework, small apt., go; good salary. Longbeach 6849.

GIRL—Lgt. hawk., assist with care 9 yr. boy; good home; stay; $8 start. Jun. 6948.

GIRL or woman—Several hours daily; baby's washing, hawk. Van Buren 0988.

GIRL—Exp.; gen. hawk.; no cookg.; own rm.; radio; stay or go; $12. Holly. 8820.

GIRL—20 to 30; cook, gen. hawk.; stay; no ldry., no wind.; $15. Rogers Park 5626.

GIRL—Gen. hawk., gd. home, gd. salary; own room; refs. Ambassador 2893.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. DOCTOR'S HOME. FAIRFAX 4188.

GIRL—Mother's helper and light housework. Own room. Ambassador 2121.

GOVERNESS-NURSE — 1 4 year old child; expd.; refs.; $18; stay. Ph. Ken. 0206.

HOUSEKEEPER perm.—Good cook; 2 children, 9-14; both parents empl.; no ldry.; no heavy cleaning; own rm. Dr. Mohr. Sun. 7751, 9-5 p. m., or Dor. 9353 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; Kosher cooking; good home. Ravenswood 5349.

HSKPR.—Employed couple; 1 child; stay; good home, good salary. South Sh. 8716.

HOUSEWORK, $12.
Lt. ckg.; 2 children; small house. Own rm. Park Ridge 1161M. Reverse charges.

HOUSEWORK—Cooking, white; adults. No laundry. Refs. Fairfax 6733.

LITE hawk.—Help care of children; refined, capable person. Longbeach 1581.

MAID—White, experienced, for general housework; no laundry; cleaning woman, 2 days a week; 2 blocks from Lake Forest station. Excellent references required; $25. Phone Lincoln 7370 between 9 and 12 a. m., Tuesday. After that time, phone Lake Forest 836.

MAIDS

For new Housekeeping Service being introduced in Chicago. No cooking, no laun., or Sun. Top sal. Regular hrs. State age and exp. Address S M 241, Tribune.

MAID—Expd. plain ckg. and personal ldry. 1 child, school age; stay. $12-$14. References. Briargate 9881.

MAID—For Nr. No. Side kitchenette; highest wages; hrs., 2 until after dinner; no Sundays. Superior 9128 before 5 p. m.

MAID—White, general hawk.; good cook, baker; own rm. Pers. ldry. $18. Whi. 7557.

MIDDLE aged wh. woman work in rmg. hse. for small sal. One rm. kit. 1115 E. 47th.

NURSEMAID—White; assist with 11 mos. old boy and 3½ yr. girl; go or stay; $15. Other help. Expd. Refs. Austin 3386.

NURSEGIRL—Own rm., radio, bath; other help kept; gd. wages, bonus. Fai. 6818.

NURSE—WHITE, FOR BOY 1 YR.; $18; REFERENCES. SUPERIOR 2899.

NURSEMAID—White, light hawk., own rm., exp. not nec.; $10. Drexel 1344.

NURSE WANTED FOR CARE OF INFANT. SHELDROKE 3900.

NURSEMAID—Capable, care 1 child, other help; good sal.; own rm., bath. Dor. 3408.

PRACTICAL nurse—Middle aged, white, for convalescent; light housework. Stay; gd. home, $15. Ashelby, Oakland 0402.

PRACT. nurse for eld. woman—Perm.; gd. wages, maintenance; stay; refs. Shel. 4140.

STUDENT—Stay 4 evenings; will give room, board and salary. Ardmore 5451.

WOMAN—White; gen. hawk.; South Shore; 3 children, 1 in school; hours 8-4, 5 days a week; references. Call Mon. Regent 2623.

WOMAN—Gen. hawk., care 2 chil., 12-6:30 p. m.; $8. Call Hem. 0396 after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Married, to work in rooming hse.; rm. and wages. 2011 Sedgwick, Lin. 2263.

WOMAN—Wht., to help mother with 2 babies; gd. home; stay. Prospect 2960, 9-1 p. m.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—Housekeeper; man, part time; for small rooming house in exchange for housekeeping room and small salary. Lin. 1095.

MIDDLE AGE—White; woman for gen. hawk., maintenance man, for rooming house. Sal. and Apt. 6026 Ingleside after 1 p. m.

COUPLE—Experienced, own room and bath. Call Winnetka 3891.

COUPLE—White, for rooming house, cleaning, decorating. No managing. Bit. 4079.

COUPLE—Hawk., cooking, yard work. 2 rm. apt. and bath, radio, private. Euclid 9176.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

B/G FOODS, INC.

Young women for waitress work or sandwich preparation. We teach you; opportunity for advancement; good pay; meals, uniforms furnished and laundered; full time or short hours; day or evening shifts. Apply mornings [2d floor]. 174 W. RANDOLPH-STREET.

BUS Girls [4]—$15 per week; uniforms furnished and laundered. We teach you to be waitresses. No Sunday; no liquor. Age 18-40. 28 N. DEARBORN.

CAFETERIA WORK

Counter girls for industrial cafeteria. Hrs., 8 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. No evening or Sunday work. Wage rate, 42½c per hr. Apply Personnel Office, 8 to 4 p. m.

SPIEGEL, INC.
1038 W. 35th-St.

CAFETERIA GIRLS

and women for near north side defense plant; must be citizens. Call Randolph 2668.

CAFETERIA wants white girl for salad counter—17 to 30 yrs. old. No Sundays or holiday. Apply after 10 a. m. Tuesday. Ontra Cafeteria, 123 N. Wabash.

CANDY AND CIGAR GIRL
Exp. S. Cooper,

CHEF—WOMAN—EXPERIENCED.
Apply 1032 Argyle between 8 a. m.-1 p. m.

CIGAR clerk—25-35; bowling alleys; nights; $80 month; permanent. 188 W. Randolph, 22d floor.

COFFEE GIRLS—No Sunday work; uniforms furnished. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

COOK'S helper and some pastry work—White. No Sunday work. App. after 10 a. m., 30 N. Michigan. Room 308.

COOK'S ass't and dishwasher; colored; full maintenance. 5632 Sheridan-rd.

COOK—Short order exp.; night shift. Klas Restaurant, 5734 W. Cermak.

COOK—Assist., white, institution; $50 and maintenance. 4833 N. Francisco.

COOK—SHORT ORDER; HOURS 4-8:30 P. M.; NO SUNDAYS. 5206 MADISON.

COUNTER GIRL and waitress—Experienced; 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; 40c hour; no Sundays or holidays. 53 W. Van Buren-st.

COUNTER GIRL—Experienced; no Sunday work or nights. 27 E. Jackson-blvd.

DE METS, INC.

Positions available for refined and intelligent white girls for waitress, fountain, sandwich, and candy sales work. Apply Tuesday and all week. 312 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; no Sundays. Goranson Restaurant, 5449 N. Clark-st.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady; full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Liggett's, 1601 Howard-st., at Ashland.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady; full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Apply Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp. Steady, full time; good hours and pay. No Sundays. Ship's Serv. Dept., Navy Pier.

FOUNTAIN girl—Evening work, 25 to 35 yrs. of age. Phone Wab. 3497. Tuesday morning. Miss Ryan.

FOUNTAIN girl—Evenings; short hours; high school age. KAPP BROS. DRUG CO., 3400 Montrose.

FOUNTAIN help—Exp.; with ability; good job and good pay. Write qualifications fully. Address S L 74, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN Help—Steady; gd. wages, meals. Drug Store, 160 E. Ohio.

FOUNTAIN girl—Days only; no Sundays; good sal.; exp. not nec. 2701 Devon.

FOUNTAIN girls—Expd. Apply Fred Harvey Soda Fountain, Dearborn-st. station

FOUNTAIN Girls—Expd.; gd. hrs.; $22.50 wk. and meals. Drug Store, 1265 Wilson.

FOUNTAIN girl—Experienced. Apply 2958 W. Madison.

FOUNT. Girl—With sandwich board exper.; hrs. 8 to 4; no Sun.; good sal. Hay. 9704.

FOUNTAIN girls—Uniforms, meals, and good pay. 550 N. State.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN waitress—Expd.; steady, good pay. Apply Sun Drugs, 400 W. North-av.

FOUNTAIN Girls—Daytime work. 6359 Broadway, Rogers Park 2220.

FOUNTAIN WAITRESSES.
See Miss Harney,
Fred Harvey, Union Station.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady; full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Liggett's, 801 E. 63d-st., at Cottage Grove.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady; full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Liggett's, 1000 Wilson-av., at Sheridan.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—With or without exp.; steady; full time; no split shift; good starting salary. Liggetts, 2259 W. Madison, at Oakley.

GIRLS

Active and ambitious; 18 to 35; average height and weight; with ability to win promotion; for counter and bus work.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.,
ROOM 308. 350 N. CLARK-ST.

GIRLS TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK. SALARY AND MEALS WHILE LEARNING. PHELPS & PHELPS COLONIAL RESTAURANT. 6324 WOODLAWN.

GIRLS—To learn waitress work. Part time. The Hut, 175 W. Washington.

GIRLS—Cafeteria work; no exper. necessary. Wyman's, 721 N. Clark.

GIRLS—Good salary; tips; meals. 2235 E 71st. 2600 N. Clark. 1342 E. 53d-st.

GIRL or middle-aged woman to work in hamburger shop. 7935 Exchange.

GIRL—After school with some exp. on soda fount.; no lunches. 1820 N. Clark.

HOTEL MAIDS

Good steady job. No Sundays or holidays. Apply 9 to 6. 2316 Sunnyside-avenue.

MAIDS—White; private sanitarium; live in. Call Wilmette 1662.

MAID—Hotel exper.; middle aged; wht., $55 mo. Ontario hotel, 620 N. State.

PANTRY and vegetable girls—White; institutional exper. No Sunday work. Stay. Lincoln 3085.

SALAD and sandwich girl—Steady position; closed Saturday aft., Sunday, holidays. Bolling's, 205 W. Wacker.

SANDWICH girl—Good sal., good hours. Apply Hillman's, Artesian and Western.

SANDWICH woman—Good pay and hours. Steady. Days. 4232 W. North-avenue.

SODA fountain girl—Experienced; good salary; good working conditions. Apply United Drug, 3800 W. Madison.

SODA, luncheon, candy girls—Exp. Gd. pay, steady work. 6319 Cottage Grove.

SWITCHBOARD operator and front office hotel clerk—8 hour day, 6 day week. Apply 1234 S. Wabash.

VEGETABLE woman—Also another for sandwiches. Apply Child's, 165 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES

Guaranteed weekly income: $20 on day schedule, $22.50 on night schedule. Meals and uniform furnished. Experience unnecessary; full pay while learning. Higher starting guarantees for experienced girls. Apply any weekday, 9 to 11 a. m., 3 to 8 p. m.

COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

WAITRESSES
KITCHEN HELP

Openings for waitresses, dish washers, pot washers, food runners. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. until noon.
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

WAITRESSES
COUNTER GIRLS

Permanent. Full time. We train you. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith, Retail Store after 10 a.m.
MAIN FLOOR.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES

For permanent work in Evanston tearoom. Must present a neat appearance, live north. Experience unnecessary; full pay while learning; $18 guarantee. Meals and uniform furnished. Apply any weekday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
505 MAIN-ST., EVANSTON.

WAITRESSES,
STEAM TABLE GIRLS,
BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Experience unnecessary; will train; meals and uniforms furnished; good salary and advancement. Walter P. Powers Restaurant, 3950 W. Madison. See Miss Mullen.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Good tips.
Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago-av.

WAITRESSES

Age 20-35. All day or part time. Good wages, tips, and uniform. Experience not nec. Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES

No night or Sunday work. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Excellent salary. Air cond. W. T. Grant Co., 100 S. State.

Waitresses—Expd.; Big Tips
Good salary; long or short hours.
BLOCK'S, 116 E. CERMAK.

WAITRESSES [4]—Good wages and hours; uniforms furnished and laundered; no Sunday; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Full and pt. time; gd. wages; no evening, Sunday or holiday work. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—For all table service. Earnings $25 to $30 per week. Salary $15. S. E. 1320 E. 57th-st. Mr. Peter.

WAITRESS—White, age 18-35; no exp. nec.; also sandwich girl. Harry's Barbecue, 8128 South Park-av., Radcliffe 0968.

WAITRESSES—10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; no Sat. or Sun.; $8, meals, uniforms, and laundry. The Cliff, 116 S. Clark-street.

WAITRESSES—$21, BONUS, AND UNIFORMS. WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE. PORTSMOUTH 9513.

WAITRESSES—Steady; full time; good starting salary. Mr. Stephan, Liggett Drug Stores, 150 N. State, at Randolph.

WAITRESS—EXPD., $16 A WEEK. TIPS ARE GOOD HERE FOR A LIVE GIRL. ADDRESS S M 223, TRIBUNE.

WAITRESSES—Good wages; no Sundays; exper. not necessary. Hillman's, 28 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES—$21. BONUS AND UNIFORMS. WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE. PORTSMOUTH 9513.

WAITRESS—Experienced counter and table service; good, steady job for reliable girl; good pay. 4059 Roosevelt-rd.

WAITRESS—Expd.; days; good salary, tips, uniform furn.; N. W. resident preferred. See manager, 4014 Milwaukee-av.

WAITRESS and checkroom girl—Cave of the Wind Club. 2529 Milwaukee after 7.

WAITRESSES—For night work exp. Good starting salary. 329 W. North-av.

WAITRESS—Experienced, good pay. Warsaw Restaurant, 820 N. Ashland.

WAITRESS—7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Sundays. $18, meals, and uniforms. 1608 W. 63d-st.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; short hours; good pay. 227 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours. 1901 West Harrison, County Cafe.

WAITRESSES [2]—No night work; good salary. 3242 Foster-av.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; days; $20 a week. Apply 2358 Cermak-road.

WAITRESSES—Steady work; good pay. 1063 Bryn Mawr.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; lite colored; $50 mo., uniforms, tips. Address X B 275, Tribune.

WAITRESS—Experienced, counter work; day, nights; pay above average. 4183 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—Good pay, no Sundays. 117 E. South Water-street, East of Michigan-av.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 10 a. m.-6:30 p. m. $18 week. No Sun. 640 W. Randolph.

WAITRESSES—2; expt. Apply 3626 W. Roosevelt-rd.

WAITRESS—Hours 11 to 7 p. m., 6 days; $15 week. 753 W. North-av. Div. 10367.

WAITRESS—GOOD PAY; NO SUNDAYS. Apply 5206 MADISON.

WAITRESS—For cigar counter and cashier; no Sunday work; $20 wkly. 4622 Cermak.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time. Flamingo Hotel dining room. 5520 So. Shore-dr.

WAITRESS—Counter, $17; hrs., 8-4; no Sun. Fourth floor, 510 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Exp. 11 a. m.-8 p. m. No Sun. Saratoga, 5605 W. Lake-street.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st.

WAITRESSES—$15 wk., avg. $35, meals; uniforms furn. Solly's Bar-B-Q, 3831 Ogden.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; meals and uniforms furnished. 700 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESS—Exprd.; 11-7; no Sun., holidays. Margaret's Lunch, 4423 Lawrence.

WAITRESS—Exper.; neat; 6 days, short hrs. COLUMBUS 5471.

WAITRESSES—Bill Spuehr's, 7774 Irving Park-rd.

WAITRESSES—No Sunday or holidays; $20 week. 336 W. Jackson-boulevard.

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 days, $23 week. 1961 N. Western-av.

WAITRESSES—Good pay; uniforms and mls. furn.; night wk. Ruby's. Hyde Park 5300.

WAITRESS—Good job; days and nights. Gold's Restaurant, 810 Roosevelt-rd.

WOMAN—Wht.; gen. kit., in hospital; refs. req. Exp. not nec.; $43 mo. and full maint., grad. inc. to $55; vac. with end of yr. Apply 10 to 3. 2412 Orchard, basement.

WOMEN—17 to 35; neat, pleasing personality for cafeteria work; no experience necessary. Salary $18.30 per week. FORUM CAFETERIA, 64 W. Madison-st.

WOMAN—In neighborhood; for lunch hours; fountain experience; few days a week. Drug store, 5200 Sheridan-rd.

WOMAN—Girls' club; salary and home. Call 616 Arlington-Place, Tuesday.

WOMAN—For restaurant, 1932 Irving Park, and Valencia Gr., 1558 Sherman, Evanston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. BIG COMMISSIONS.

Profit with PROCESS

Make up your mind to start immediately on your biggest season, to earn more commissions than you ever have before. There is just ONE line that appeals to EVERYBODY; from the person who wants the right kind of BOX ASSORTMENT to the person who insists on beautifully DESIGNED artistic greetings of the finest workmanship and WITH PERSONAL NAME IMPRINT ....

PROCESS HAS THEM ALL!

From 50 for $1.25 to 50c per card ! ! SIX Outstanding Name Imprint Lines. Including the Knockout array of

50 FOR $1.25 COLORTONE

Also TEN low priced box assortments. NOW IS THE TIME! COME IN TO one of our branch offices today!

The Process Corporation

Loop: 209 S. State, Republic bldg., R. 1800.
South Side: 841 E. 63d-street. Suite 425.
North Side: 4554 Broadway. Suite 374.
Northwest Side: 4324 Milwaukee-avenue.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Office Girls—Housewives.
TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS!

Show samples of Christmas cards and gift wrappings to friends, neighbors, acquaintances and pocket BIG DAILY PROFITS. IT'S FUN!
Call or write for SAMPLES, on approval, and full information on Chicago's most beautiful line.

GROGAN CO.
30 EAST ADAMS AT WABASH.

CHRISTMAS CARD PROFITS.
MAKE MORE IN '42
WITH EXCLUSIVE LINE

50 FOR $1 AND UP IMPRINTED. Sales are bigger, easier when you show 100 designs in Personal Christmas Cards. 5 different low price series. 50 for $1 up. Big de luxe line. New "James Art" Box of 21 Christmas Cards—season's masterpiece! Other fast sellers. Call or write for samples on approval. JAMES ART STUDIOS, 1635 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st., Chicago. Phone Harrison 3718.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

SELL BETTER CARDS

Cost the same as ordinary assortments. The famous MASSACHUSETTS LINE, known for its unequaled values and amazing beauty, will captivate every buyer—you'll make big money. Write or call today for approval samples.
Boulevard Art Publishers
218 S. WABASH-AV. CHICAGO.

REAL ESTATE—Excel. opportunity for aggressive woman in live N. W. office. Car req. Comm., draw. 5604 Addison-st.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE.
Boost your earnings with sensationally new 21 card Christmas assortment. Retails $1, pays you 50c. Amazing variety other value-packed assts. Finest selection with sender's name imprinted—50 for $1 up. All big profit-makers. Sample Outfit FREE.
WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc.
7 W. Madison [Rm. 1407]. Ph. State 7629.

VACANCY SEPT. 14—FOR EDUCATED Woman between 25-45, with pleasing personality; ability to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Permanent position with natl. publishing house rendering important service during the war. The percentage income and remuneration considerably above average to qualified applicants. Give full information for personal interview. Address XE 218, Tribune.

LARGE CHICAGO CO.
has excellent opening in its educ. sales dept. for woman who can qualify and needs a better than average income; at least high school educ.; teaching or business exp. helpful; age 27-49; drawing account and bonuses. Call or write Miss Mildred Carpenter, 360 N. Michigan, Dearborn 8959.

NEW CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION. Get FREE SAMPLES. Sell 50 novel EMBOSSED Xmas Cards with name, $1. Big cash profit. Outstanding value 21 card "FEATURE" Assortment. Sample on approval. 11 other popular assts. pay up to 100%. Personal Stationery. No experience. FRIENDSHIP, 31 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WOMEN of culture—To introduce to parents in their immediate vicinity our College Educational Extension Service. "This savings plan will guarantee their children a college education regardless of whether the father lives, dies or becomes disabled." We school you; comm. See Mr. Moore, Rm. 1006, 105 W. Madison-st.

WOMEN—To call on stores, factories, and offices, to show and take orders for beautiful rayon service flags; nearly every call a sale; liberal commissions; carfare and daily expenses advanced.
Service Flag & Emblem Co.,
300 W. Adams-st. STAte 2273.

4 YOUNG Ladies—18-25; travel with chaperoned circ. group making business contacts. Texas, Calif., and return. Permanent position. Exp. unnecessary. Draw, acct. All expenses advanced. Earnings average $30 weekly. Apply in person only. Mr. Wilkes, Maryland hotel, 900 N. Rush-st.

$18 Week Salary to Start

With attract. bonus arrangement for 2 exp. women solicitors; no age limit. Est. furn. concern. [No mdse. to sell and no samples to carry.] Phone for appt.
Mr. Henry, Virginia 0141.

SALESWOMAN — Paper specialty manufacturer needs representative to cntact established accounts. Outside work. Sales experience necessary. Salary $25 wk. plus liberal commission and expense allowance. Write full description first letter.
Address S M 107, Tribune.

LADIES—3 small sales daily pays about $22.50 weekly comm. Stockings, lingerie, ties, shirts, dresses, and Christmas cards. Samples and training free. Full time work. Apply 36 S. State-st., Room 1014; 8-12 a.m.

LADIES—To sell sensational new hosiery by Real Silk. Should earn about $4-$5 daily advance comm. and bonus. Write or call Mr. Leonard, 8-12 a. m., 36 S. State. Room 1014.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas Cards—Free Samples. Sell 50 with name, $1.00. Leader $1 box pays 50c profit. Approval Sample. Stationery. Other moneymakers. No investment. Empire Card, 196, Elmira, N. Y.

LADY over 35—Aver. $6 a day comm. MAISONETTE FROCKS, WHI. 6674.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS AND WOMEN

White, 17 and over, for steady, permanent employment on light manufacturing work. No experience necessary.
MARCAL, INC., 5401 S. Western.

CANDY WRAPPERS

Girls wanted, 18-35 years, for night work, hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. nec. 1013 N. Cicero, 8 a. m.-11 a. m.

WOMAN—Living on south side, for part time work. 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Good pay. Clean working conditions. State age, experience, and other personal qualifications. ADDRESS S K 912, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—WORK AT HOME. Here is a chance to earn extra money during your spare time, working with dresses for Wholesaler. Good percentage. Apply 6 W. Randolph, Room 400.

KNOW HOW TO SEW?—We can use people having the necessary ability. Work at home for dress house. Comm. ROYAL CROWN CO., 126 N. Wells-st.

GIRLS—16-19; no exp. nec.; perm. work; gd. pay; continuation schl. girls accepted. Bring birth certif. and social secur. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

NURSES—Practical, old estab. hospital; will exch. practical nurse's training course for part time or full time. 828 W. 35th-pl. Virginia 9272.

GIRLS—20-35, to demonstrate food products 6 days per wk. Salary $21. Interview Wednesday and Thursday. 2608 W. Lexington-street.

WOMEN [2]—30 to 40 yrs. old, to work as waitresses in sandwich shop; no exp. nec. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p. m., 3960 W. Grand-av.

COLORED pin girls—Pay while learning; guaranteed salary. Cicero Recreation Center. 5912 Cermak-road. Cicero 2576.

GIRL—17-19; for errand work in engineering dept. Apply Wells-Gardner & Co., 2701 N. Kildare.

GIRLS—To fold and paste Christmas cards; 18 to 40. Must be neat. 40c per hr. to start. Phone Delaware 6450.

RECEPT.-Typ.—In exch. for fashion-photo model training. Address J F 351, Tribune.

GIRLS—18-40, candy factory; exp. unnecessary. Report at 700 S. Kilbourne.

CLEANING Woman—For bakery. Apply Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

STUDENT or empl. girl—To exchange light services for rm. and bd. Keystone 7578.

GIRLS—Age 17-21, for usherettes. Studio Theater, 66 E. Van Buren, after 12 noon.

UNDERCOVER work—State detailed exp.; lowest salary. Address S L 516, Tribune.

WOMEN—Wh.; for ldry. work, $65 mo., rm. and ldy. to start. Evanston Hosp. Gre. 2500.

WOMEN wanted for packing honey. Apply W. F. Straub, 5520 Northwest-highway.

GIRLS—No experience neces. Day or night work. 4550 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN—Bet. 30-40; to learn trade in china factory. Address X E 424, Tribune.

GIRLS for table work an govt. contract. 2331 N. Washtenaw, 2d floor.

GIRLS—White; lgt. factory wk.; 35c per hr. to start. Apply 564 Randolph-st., Rm. 300.

DRIVERS—2 DAY AND 1 NIGHT; WHITE; GARAGE WORK. 220 W. MONROE.

WOMAN—Strong, wh.-col. Care male stroke inval. Lt. hswk. Go. $10,cf. Ste. 9494.

Nurses' Registries.

REG. NURSE—INSTRUCTOR—DEGREE UNnec.; not a hospital; 40-hr. week....$125 Supervisors to $125; nurse aids, reg. nurses, surgical and genl. duty; undergraduates for institutions; colored nurses for institutions. SHAY, 1008 N. RUSH [AT OAK-ST].

Employment Agencies.

CORRESPONDENTS, 5 DAY WEEK	$120-140
PRIVATE SECY., 5 DAY WEEK	$130

STENOS.	$25-30	CLERKS	$85-100
TYP.-P. B. X.	$80-90	BEGINNERS	$75-90

HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

OFFICE CLERKS—TYPISTS—STENOS.
RELIANCE [Miss Young], 32 N. STATE.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Photo-electric cell.
2. Glass.
3. 70 years.
4. Reduce dust catching.
5. Potatoes.
6. [a] H_2O—Water [x].
   [b] H_2SO_4—Sulphuric acid [z].
   [c] C_2H_5OH—Alcohol [y].
   [d] $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$—Sugar [v].
   [e] $NaHCO_3$—Baking soda [w].

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

W-A-B-A-S-H
DEMANDS
NO ADVANCE FEE
FROM WOMEN SEEKING DEFENSE WORK
300 Girls and Women
To Learn Factory Work
Experience Not Necessary
Top Wages for Beginners

MARR. WOMEN ACCEPT. FOR MOST JOBS
AGES 17 TO 45—With or without exper. For defense and nondefense; local and out of town; day or nite hrs.....45c-50c

Punch press	50c	Inspectors	55c
Power mach	45c	Packers	50c
Radio	52c	Lite assembly	45c
Linen room	$70	Sales	$18+
Nurses aid	$90	Cashier	$20
Switchboard	$85	Tray girls	$52 mls.
Cook	$25	Pantry girls	to $27

Supervisor: Tech. exp. ....$150 mo.

Best Paying Office Jobs

FEMALE DRAFTS	$110-$160
SEC'Y to works mgr.	$135
ASST. BKKPR.—Near north	$125
A-1 TYPIST	$130
A-1 Steno.—Mfg. exp.; under 35	$170
STENO.—Research dept	$130

15 Stenos.—All Locations

Many loop and five days	$110-$125
Key Punch Opers.—Good exper.	$115
I. B. M. Tab. Oper.—Quick adv.	$145
10 TYPISTS—Filing	$75-$115
3 Comptometer opers	$90-$110
Pay Roll Clerk—Typist; will train	$100
KARDEX clerk—Good at figures	$85
Receptionist—Personnel dept.; S. W.	$100

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

Steno.-Bookkpr., $35

Steno.—Gen'l ofc; loop	$22.50
7 Beginner stenos	$70-$90
Steno—Park Ridge	$25
Temp. steno.—Mich.-av.	$5 day
Steno.—P. B. X.; nr. loop	$22
Steno.—Dictaphone oper	$125
Legal steno.—Loop	$25
Sec'y Patent Law exp	$30-$35
Sec'y engnrg. exp.; loop	$25
Steno.—Learn hospital detail.	
6 Stenos—Extreme west	$110
Steno.-sec'y, 26-30; out of Chicago.	
3 Payroll clerks	$22.50-$30
Comptometer opers.	$110-$125
Dictaphone opers.	$90-$125
Typist and biller	$24
Mail room girls	$75-$85
Elliott Fisher bkpr	$130
Typist and clerk	$25
Bookkeepers-Accountants [10]	$100-$250
Key punch operator	$110+

Glader Corporation
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 965.

Secy. to vice pres.—Nr. S. Side	$100-125
Legal Secys.—Under 35 years	$110-130
Steno.-Key Swbd.—5 days	$100-110
Secy.—Legal dept.; 5 days; N. Side	$115
Secretary—Assistant to secretary	$110
Steno.—Dr.'s office; Michigan-av.	$100-110
Secy.—Some Dictaphone; S. Side	$110+
Openings for Beginner Stenos	$80-110
Ediphone—Will train; Eng.	$100
4 Dictaphone Opers.—Will teach	$100-125
Openings for beginner and ex. Comptometers, calculator opers.; all locs.	$90-125
Statistical Typist—Good at figs.; loop	$100
Clerk—Coll. train., math.; N. W.	$130-165
20 Girls—20 to 35 years; beginners and exp.; gd. at figs., det.; acct. bkgd.	$80-$150
25 Openings for beginner clerks; will teach filing, office work. All locations	open
15 Typists—Beg., exp.; all locs	$80-110
Clerks—No typing; Michigan-av.	$125
Openings for college trained girls	open
Messenger and Page Girls	$65-85

CENTRAL 3663.

SUPERVISOR
OF STENOGRAPHIC DEPT., $160.

PRIORITY DEPT. HEAD	$160
PRIORITY CLERK	$115
BOOKKEEPER—Real estate	$160
EDITOR—House organ	$150
STENO-BOOKKEEPERS	$130-$150
STENO.-SECRETARIES	$110-$130
LEGAL STENOS.	$110-$125
STENOGRAPHERS [several]	$110
BEGINNER STENOS.	$80-$95
F. C. BKKPR.-TYPISTS	$110-$130
ACCTG.—5 DAYS; COLLEGE	$130
COST CLERK [Libertyville]	$130-$150
INSURANCE CLK.—A-1 experience	$125

MoonHop. bkpr.	$130	Cost clks., S.	$110
Order writers	$90	Order tracer	$110
F.F. billers	$100-150	Ediphone opr.	$100
3 Swbd.-typists	$90	2 Asst. bkkprs.	$110

CRAIG AGENCY
209 SOUTH STATE. 7TH FLOOR.

UNITED AGENCIES
Cashier for Currency Exch.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper	$120
RECEPTIONIST—LOOP	$100
SALES ANALYSIS GIRL	$120
ORDER FILLERS—5 DAYS	$110
5 FILE CLERKS—5 DAYS	$110

Employ. Interviewer, age

up to 30; some exp., little typing	$140
6 cashiers, no exp., will train	$100
5 beginner page girls	$90
Steno.-Secy.—Loop, 5 days	$150
Secy. to vice pres., 5 days, loop	$200

Receptionist, no exp. $115
209 S. State Room 1408

"ARROW"

37 W. JACKSON. HAR. 4180.

4 COLL. GRADS.—SL. SALES EXP.	$120
STENO-TYPIST—Beg. to secy.	$80 to $160
CLERKS—All kinds	Up $110
F. C. BOOKKEEPERS	Up $150

20 Clerks, No Age Limit, $28
100'S OFFICE JOBS—SEE US.

HOTEL—COUPLE; GOOD APT.	$140		
Hostess	$25	Elev. oprs	$20
Nurse's aid	$16	Hotel maids; wh., col.	

GIRLS-WOMEN-ALL AGES
FACTORY DEFENSE, UP 65c

Selective Placement Counsel
2108 Merchandise Mart

F. C. Bkkpr.-Cost Accounting	$175
Tea Rm. Hostess, home ec. grad.	to $130
Salesgirl, gift shop. Mich.-av	$78
Pay Roll Clerk. Mon. calc. 5 day	$98
Asst. to Personnel Mgr.	$108
Elliott-Fisher Bkkpr., loop	$125
Secys., Stenos., and Typists	$85-$140
Ediphone Operators	$100-$125
Good Typist, tables, reports, loop	$125
Salesgirl, Mart	$86+comm.
Comptometer Operators	$110
Burroughs Bkkpr.	$108
File Clerk, N.	$93

35 BEGINNERS
STENOS.—TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS.
SALARIES $70-$100.

WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR

STENO.-SECRETARY	$120
Reming'n bkpg. mach. opr.—Winnetka	$125
STENO.-CLERICAL	$110
STOCK CONTROL CLERKS	$100
LEGAL STENO.	$130
STENO.-SECRETARY—LOOP; 5 day	$145

REMINGTON-RAND, INC.
309 W. JACKSON.

LEGAL STENOS., TEMP., PERM.	$30-35
SECY., investment exper.	$125
CASHIER, 25-35 yrs.; loop	$27.50-$30
GEN. OFFICE, typist; loop	$25
ACCOUNTANT-bkpr., 25-30; college	$125
10 typists, beg. and expd.; loop	$70-$85
File girls, beginners; loop	$70-$75
Pol. writers, fire casualty exp.	$90-$100

TANNER PERSONNEL, 135 S. LaSALLE

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
F. C. bkkpr.-typist; age 25-40; single, $150; key punch opr., $125; compt. opr., $100; stenos., $90-$110; typists, $80-$100; beginner stenos, $75-$85. Girls for filing, mailing, order filling, $75-$90.
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1105.

SECY., 2 exec.—5 day wk.	$35
Typist—Some figuring; 5 day wk.	$24
Many nice jobs for beginner stenos., typists, file clerks, gen. off. girls	$17-$20

CENTRAL EMPL. SERV.
7 S. Dearborn. Room 1229.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
We have many high grade office positions open. Come in and talk over your personnel problems with us.
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

Business Woman's Exch.
OFFICE POSITIONS EXCLUSIVELY.
105 W. MADISON-ST.

STENOS. ....$30-$35 | HTL. MAIDS $60-$70
PARK, 6306 Cottage Gr., Bank Bldg.

CHOICE S. S. OFC. POSITIONS.
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
OFFICE HELP
A-1 STENO., NORTH, $140

STENO.—Some knowl. chemistry	$130
CREDIT AND COLLECTION—Expd.	$130
F. C. BKKPR.—Mfg. exp.	$130
STENO.—Near North	$125
10 GIRLS—Good at fig.; Engr. dept.	$125
2 TYPISTS—North	$115
COMPTOMETER OPR.-TYPIST	$110

12 JR. CLERKS—

NO EXP.; NO TYPING; 5 day wk.	$80
LONGHAND BILLER—No exp. nec.	$90
BEGINNER—Accounting department	$90

3 ASST. BKKPRS., $130

SECRETARY to personnel dir.	$120
NIGHT AUDITOR—Lp.; N. C. R. exp.	$120
3 TIMEKEEPERS—No exp. nec.	$110
PRIVATE SECRETARY—Loop	$110
12 GIRLS—Age 24-35; learn credit interviewing	$100
TYPIST-GEN. OFF.—Lake Shore-dr.	$100
BEGINNER COMPTOMETER OPR.	$90
4 PAGE GIRLS	$80

4 Food Checkers, $95, Mls.

HOTEL CLERK and SWBD. OPR.	$90		
CIGAR and CIGARETTE SALES	$95 Mls.		
HOUSEKEEPER	$85		
Maids; no exp.	$66	Matrons	$20
Hostesses	$20	Cooks	$35

500 FACTORY GIRLS
Age 16 to 50. DAYS, NITES.
Defense—Start Today
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Hourly Rates, 50c-65c-70c
Bonus + Piece Work + O. T.

ASSEMBLE, INSPECT, SOLDER, SCHOOL CHEMISTRY, STOCK ROOM or any kind of factory work you want.
TALL STRONG GIRLS for milling, lathe, welding, packing, and shipping.
PRECISION INSPECTORS—Trade School trained.

EXPERIENCED

ACETLYNE WELDING, PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS, ARMATURE WIND., RIVET., WIRE., SOLDER OR GENL. FACTORY, MACH. WORK, ETC.

Power Mach. Oprs., $22-$40
"Twentieth Successful Year"
O'SHEA
EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

20 Steno-Secy., $110-$150
15 Bkprs. all locations, $100-$130.
50 BEGINNER STENOS., $65-$100.
30 Stenos., $80-$110

STENO.-COLLECTION CORRESP.	$130		
Steno.-Bkpr.	$125	Typist-Compt.	$80-110
TYPIST-TIMEKEEPERS, $85-$100.			
5 Typist-Swbd. Operators, $90-$115.			
Cost Acc'tant	$150	Genl. Office	$ 95
Compt. Oper.	$100	Dictaph. Oper.	$120
Ediphone Oper.	$100	E. F. Biller	$100
File Clerks	$90	Key Punch Oper.	$100
Cashiers	$100	Food Checkers	$ 20

100 WAITRESSES—BEST WAGES.
CLERK—MFG. CO.—KNOW PRICING, $130.

Beginner Chemists, $95

CHEMIST—SOME BACTERIOLOGY	$125
CHEMIST-VITAMIN EXP., B1	$150
CHEMIST—MAJOR BIOLOGY	$150
LAB. TECHNICIAN EXCELL. POS.	$100

150 Factory Girls
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
18-35 Yrs., War Wk., $25-33
200 Factory Girls
17-20 Yrs., No Exp., $18-$25

SALES—SPORTWEAR-LINGERIE	$18 Com.
REBUYERS—MDSE—NO EXP.	$27.50
REBUYERS—MDSE.—EXPD.	$32.50
2 CLERKS—DRY CLEANERS	$20

Shay, 30 W. Washington

OFFICE BEGINNERS

Stenos., compt. opers., typists, Bkprs., file clerks, etc., $75-$95.

EDIPHONE oper., loop, 5 day week	$120		
SECRETARY, advertising agency	$130		
STENO.-secy. to engineer, No. Side	$135		
KEY PUNCH OPERS., loop	$110		
17 STENOS., any age or location, to	$130		
3 GIRLS to replace office boys	$80		
PAY ROLL CLERK, No. Side, 5 day	$105		
F. C. bkpr.	$120	Adding mach.	$110
Swbd. oper.	$110	Typist, filing	$108

OLDER GIRLS, many office jobs today.

Girls - Women
Age 16-60, Days or Nights
TO LEARN TRADES OF ALL KINDS OR LITE, CLEAN FACTORY WORK.
Earn 50c Hr. Plus O. T.
40 HUSKY GIRLS, 60c HR.
WOMEN up to 45 yrs. can now earn $25 wk. in hotel dining rms.
Hotel Maids, No Exp., $66
CO-OPERATIVE
6TH FLR., 220 S. STATE

CORBOY-CALVIN
A FEW SPECIALS

RECEPTIONIST—SWBD.; young	$25
RECEPTIONIST—SWBD., 20-30 yrs.	$25
RECEPTIONIST—College edu.; yng.	$90
RECEPTIONIST—Key swbd., to 30 yrs.	$25

TYPISTS, $18 TO $30

CLERK—R. E.-mtge. exp.; 5 days	$125
CLERK—Mail desk exp.; loop	$25
CLERK—File and mail desk	$25
CLERKS—To learn filing; 5 days	$80
CLERKS—Mimeograph; will teach	$85

F. C. BKKPR.-ACCT., $140

ASST. BKPRS., 10; 20 to 30 yrs.	to $125
JR. ACC'T—College trained	Open

STENOGRAPHERS, $18-$35
Beginners-Clerks-Typists
20 W. JACKSON. ROOM 1508.

Switchbd., Recept., $85

F. C. ASST. BKKPRS., to	$160		
Stenos.	$90-$125	Typists	$80-$110
Mailrm.	$75	File	$75-$90
Detail clks.	$85-$95	Expediter	$150
Buyer, cashier	$85+	Comptometer	$100
Beginners; all types; no exp.	$80-$100		

Defense Factory, $18-$35

200 WOMEN, GIRLS—ANY AGE—NO EXP.—WILL TEACH—BIG FUTURE.

Assemblers	60c	Punch press	60c
Coil winders	$30	Power mach	55c
Nurses aid	$105	Sales, to	$25

BUREAU
25 EAST JACKSON. ROOM 1608.

JR. CLERK, $100-$125
BKKPR.-STENO., $175.

STENO.-SECY., excel. future	$125-$160		
CASHIERS	$120	DICTAPH.	$80-$110
E. F. BKPR.	$110	TYPISTS	$70-$100
BURR. OPR.	$100	COMPT. OPRS.	$110
SWBD. OPRS.	$85	BEGIN.	$85

Lite Factory to $35
Any age, no exp. needed. Any hours.
BINDERY WORK; LOOP. BIG FUTURES.
Lite packing....50c | Inspection 50c
CENTURY 30 E. Adams
4th Floor

"NORTHSIDE"
4802 BROADWAY.
ATTENTION NORTH SIDE GIRLS.
SEE US FOR BEST N. S. POSITIONS.

STENO.SECY.—NORTH	OPEN		
OFFICE BEGINNERS—NO TYPE	$18		
Steno.—Beg.	$18	Steno., N. W.	$25
Asst. bkpr.	$100	Clerks, clerical	$18
Elev. girls	$90	Hosp. nurs. girls	$55
Hosp. diet kit.	$55 m.	Sales girls	$19
Col. htl. md.	$62	Wht. htl. md.	$70

FACTORY GIRLS—N. S. FACTORIES.
EXPERIENCE AND NO EXPERIENCE.
MANY OTHER JOBS ON THE N. SIDE.

N. S. CONSOLIDATED

Pricer-quotation, college math	$35		
Steno., prod.	$30	Pay roll clerk	$30
Nite cashier	$25	Beg. steno.	$100
Asst. bkpr.	$27.50	Steno., west	$25
Typist, yng.	$27.50	Beg. clerk	$80
Factory girls, yng., birth cer.	$50-$55		
Col. factory	$15	2d cook	$25
White and colored hotel maids	$60-$71		
Hotel clerk	$120	Beg. maids	$50-$60

1001 Leland-avenue.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

BKKPR.-TYPIST	$130
5 CLERICAL, knowl. bbkpg.-typ.	$85-$110
6 STENOGRAPHERS	$85-$120
7 COMP. OPERS., beginnner-expd.	$80-$110
8 TYPISTS, figures-detail	$75-$110
2 SWITCHBD. OPERS., typists	$90-$100
45 BEGINNERS, H. S. GRADS.	$65-$85

14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

DICTAPHONE, $120. Fry cooks, $25-$30. Ediphone, $125. Institution cooks, $90, b.r. Burroughs B., $115. Learn waitress, $18. Packers, $24. Bakery sales, $20 b. Wrappers, $20. Linen rm., $80.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

CHEF	$185 up	2d Cooks	$139 up
Butcher	$42	Pastry	$42
Clerks	$100 up	Kitch. dish.	$94
Painters	$100	Handy man	$100

General Help.
Hillers Emp. Agency, 22 E. Van Buren.

GRADUATE CHEMISTS, lv. city	Open
Mech. draftsmen	$100-150

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGRS.
8 S. Michigan. Rand. 9085.

50 WHITE FACTORY GIRLS	60c hr.
LEARN DRILL AND PUNCH PRESS.	
15 WOMEN, SEWING EXP.	$25
10 COLORED FACTORY GIRLS	40-45c hr.

AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

NURSE, $18; col. dhwhr., $12; htl. mds., $66; PBX, $75; dom., $18. White, 64 E. Walton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

DRAFTSWOMEN, $160

2 Legal Clerks—2 yrs. college O. K.	$150
Steno.-Receptionist—Northwest	$135
Steno.-Secretary—North	$135
2 Stenos.—Loop	$125
7 Asst. Bkkprs.—All locations	$110-$120
3 Accts. Payable bookkeepers	$110
4 Girls—General ofc.; lite steno	$100
Dictaphone ....$125 | P. B. X.; loop	$90
35 Stenos—Chicago's best firms	$110-$135
Expd. Comptometer opers	$120-$130
P. B. X. operator—Some compt	$110
12 Beginner Clerks—Some compt	$100
College Girls—1 yr. to grads	$85-$110
10 Begin. Typists—Gd. companies	$80-$90

OFFICE CLERKS—17-40 yrs.; No typing; no experience needed; earn good salaries while learn. office wk.; filing, figure wk., handwriting clerks, etc. Start at $80-$90.

WORK TO WIN!
BE A DOER. NOT A DREAMER!
BE A WORKER. NOT A WISH-ER!
LEARN . . . War Jobs and Trades!
EARN . . . $23.36 to $26 + to start
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN BENCH OR MACHINE WORK IN FINE DEFENSE PLANTS!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
YOUR CHOICE OF DAY OR NITE HOURS.
All Jobs Guaranteed

5 Hostesses, $22-$27 M.
Industrial Cafeteria, $24 M.
Janitresses—Days or nites, $18.
Hospital elevator girls—No exp., $65 M.
Waitresses—No exp.; can earn to $35 wk.
Head fountain girl, $30 M.
Cashiers ......$20 m. | Pantry girls ....$22 m.
Nurses aides....$75 | Hosp. girls....$50 r.b.

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS
WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!
YOU DON'T NEED
CHICAGO REFERENCES
OR SPECIALIZED TRAINING,
OR ANY EXPERIENCE.
CADILLAC
"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

Chemist, $150
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, $125.
F. C. BOOKKEEPER, $130.
STENO.-SECRETARY, $125.
TYPIST-BILLER, $110.
TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD, $110-$130.
STENOS.—All locations, $110-$130.
Vacation Days Are Over
Start Work Today
Plenty of Good Jobs for
Girls and Women
Age 17-50; Days or Nites
Earn $20-$35 Week
Learn General Factory

Assembling.	Inspecting.
Soldering.	Packing.
Drill Press.	Wrapping.
Punch Press.	Sewing Machine.

Out of Town Girls
WE SPECIALIZE IN PLACING YOU.
Hotel-Hospital Jobs
NO EXP. NEEDED; STAY OR GO.
ALL TRADES
343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

JR. DRAFTSWOMAN—LITTLE EXP.	$110
GIRLS—Age 20-40; engineering background; A1 firm	$125-$250
STENO.—Branch office, N. West	$120
KEY PUNCH OPER.—Cicero	$135
ADDRESSOGRAPH.—Cicero	$120
RECORD CLERKS—5 days; S. Side	$100
BEGINNER TYPISTS—Loop	$80
TIMEKEEPER—Defense; N. West	$100
COMPT. OPER.—Struct. steel exp.	$150
BURROUGHS BKPR.—Bank; age to 45	$110
GEN. OFC. CLK.—Neat penman; So.	$110
DICTAPHONE OPER.—5 days	$110
TYPIST-CLK.—Treasurer's dept.	$120
Beginner Comptometer Opr.—Loop	$85
10 H. S. GRADS.—Gen. ofc. work; No exper. req.; rapid advance	$70-$90

10 Multiple Swbd. Oprs., $85
5 GIRLS—Learn key punch oper......$80
100 Factory Girls
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
All Defense Jobs
Learn a trade useful after the war.
Salaries to $50 wk.

Solderers.	Welders.
Kick press.	Punch press.
Assemblers.	Machine opers.
Power machine	Inspectors.
Drill press.	Beginners.

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

DAVIS PERSONNEL

COMPTOMETER OPR.; Loop; 5 day	$140
CLERK, 22-27; assume responsibility; train in sales dept.; loop	$125
UNDERWOOD BKPR.; securities exp.	$125
TYPIST; 20-27; loop; 5 days	$120
EDIPHONE OPR.; 19-30	$120
CASHIER; Lite typing; loop	$150
INSURANCE CLERK; Fire ins. exp.	$110
CLERK-TYPIST; 21-28; 5 days	$110
PBX OPR.; 22-30; loop	$100
PHONE ORDER CLERK; 20-35	$100
RECORD CLERK; 20-40; southwest	$100
7TH DAY ADVENTIST; Fair typist	$90
11 BEGINNERS; All office work	$70-$90

SECYS. AND STENOS.

STENO.-SECY.; 20-28; loop	$125
SECY.-STENO.; 23-28; loop; 5 days	$120
STENO.; 22-28; northwest	$110

7 S. DEARBORN RM. 1206

10 COL. FACTORY GIRLS
Neat Small Girls, 35c-40c Hr.
Col. stock girl..$14 | Col. elevator......$14
PBX-Clerk-Days, $85
PBX-Clerk, Nites, $90
PBX-Type, Hosp., $70, M
PBX-CLERK, part time..............$50
Col. cafet. cook.$80 | Col. Pastry.......$115
Col. soda ft.....$18 | Col. coffee girl.$18,M
10 Col. Bus Girls, $18
12 Col. Bakery Packers, $15
Col. Cleaner, Hotel, $65
JACKSON AGENCY
24 EAST VAN BUREN. 2D FLOOR.

WADDELL-WINN

3 STENOS., N.	$150-$160
2 DICTAPHONE OPERS., loop	$27.50
STENO., 5 days, chemistry major	$125
STENO.-SECY., Merchandise Mart	$30
2 STENO.-SECYS., loop	$30
STENO., relieve switchboard, loop	$100
STENO.-CLERK, 5 days	$100
TYPIST, lt. bkkpg., loop	$100
STENO.-SECY., 5 day, n. w.	$110
3 STENO.-CLERKS, begin., loop	$85
ASST. BKKPR.-CLERK, 5 day, lp.	$90
SWITCHBOARD-FILE CLERK, begin.	$80
5 GEN. OFFICE CLERKS, 5 day	$85
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, loop	$100
3 TYPISTS, 5 days	$90
SWITCHBOARD-FILE CLERK, S.	$22
4 BEG. STENOS., loop or nr. n.	$90

1 N. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 948.

STENOS., $25-$30
Personnel Director, $150

Bkprs.	$35	E. F. Bkprs.	$20-$25
STENO.—DOCTOR'S OFFICE, $80-$100.			
5 GEN'L OFFICE-TYPISTS, $18-$22.			
Ord. Fill., 5 das.	$18	Elev. Girls	$75
Front Ofc. Swb.	$90	Cashiers	$20-$25
Rent Collector, open		Gen'l Hswk.	$15-$20
Cooks, go, stay	$25	Prac. Nurses	$25
Couples	$125-$200	Nurse Maids	$18-$20
HOTEL MAIDS—NO EXP., $69.30.			
Htl. Cpl. $100, apt.		Waitresses	$15+
Kitchen Help	Top	Counter Girls	$20

SHAY, 1009 North State

Salary to $150

Calculator operator, Stenographers, bookkeeper-typist, file clerk and typist, F. C. bookkeeper, general accountants, together with many clerical positions for those with experience and beginners. Many are in the loop. Interviews in confidence.
A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.
SUITE 1130 140 S. DEARBORN.

2 BKKPRS., F. C., $150

Steno.-bookkeeper	$130
2 secretaries, loop	$120
Switchboard, hotel	$85
Typist, comp., dictaphone	$110
File clerk, loop	$80
Steno., near south	$110
Clerical, good at figures	$80-$110

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

Zinser Personnel Service
High school and university graduates—Openings for beginner and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 1549.

EXP. laundry	$80	Nurse aid	$60 r.b.
Hotel maid	$59	Nite super	$25
Power mach.	$20	Hotel typist	$85
Cook	$65 r.b.	Factory	45c

Factory, hotel, rest. jbs for colored.
"Morrell Agency," 306 W. Madison-st.

Kitchen, Pantry, Etc.
FEE ONLY ONE-THIRD
of a week's pay.
See Mauer's Blackboard, 538 S. Dearborn.

WHITE girls, 18-30, 62½c hour; colored girls, factory, 40c hour. New Deal Employment, 1532 W. Chicago.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN. Secy. to president, mfr., west; 5-day week; attractive offices; unusual opportunity; $35.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [b] Of sound mind.
1. [c] Patrick Henry.
3. [a] Greco-Persian war.
4. [a] A federal reserve note.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"
SECRETARY, $135
2 BOOKKEEPERS, $150

5 STENOGRAPHERS	$130 to $150
TYPIST—College chemistry	$130
STENOGRAPHER-Copywrighter	$110
8 GIRLS—General office detail	$110
COMPTOMETER OPER.-Typist	$110
OFFICE GIRLS—Good at figures	$100
50 STENOS.—All locations	$85-$110
20 SECRETARIES—All locations	$95-$120
5 BOOKKEEPERS—Loop; insurance	$100
PRIORITY CLERKS—Opportunity	$115
SWITCHBOARD TYPIST—Loop	$100

10 OFC. BEGINNERS, $80

5 BEGINNERS—Learn office	$75		
BEGINNERS—Stenographers	$85		
RECEPTIONIST-Typist—5 days	$75		
15 GIRLS—Learn file clerking	$70		
Typists	$110	Correspondent	$100
Dictaphone	$110	Typist-biller	$110
Comptometer	$110	Beginner typist	$75
Key punch	$110	Accts. payable	$100

DEFENSE WORK
200 GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE REQ.
EMPLOYER WILL TEACH
ASSEMBLING AND INSPECTION.
START 55c HOUR
SEWING MACHINE OPERS., 65c.
25 GIRLS, LEARN, 60c
5 NITES, 45 HOURS PER WEEK, TO LEARN LITE FACTORY WORK.
50 WOMEN, LEARN, 50c
AGES 18 TO 45 YEARS.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
FOR GOV'T FOOD PACKING.
COOKS, TO $30

Hosp. help	$70 mls.	Sales girls	$40
Matron	$18	Check room	$75
Janitress	$25	Hotel clerk	$85 rm.
Pantry girl	$22	Elevator oper.	$20
Col. kitchen	$70	Col. hotel maids	$70

"TRIANGLE"
25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

MOLENE
BANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

WOMEN CHEMISTS

5 Chem. quant. anal.	$160
Bacteriolgist	150
Control chemist	150
Chem. testing lab.	140
Chem. indust med. lab.	135
Pharm. routine anal.	130
Chem. weights-measures	125
Chem. hospital lab.	125
Physicist	125
Chem. defense grad.	120
Lab. tech., blood bank	120
Hospital lab. tech., W. S.	110
Lab. asst., H. S. grad.	85

WE NEED THE SERVICES OF EVERY HIGH GRADE, ALERT, AMERICAN GIRL

Tabulator operator, loop	$150
Secy. to executive, S. S., 5 days	130
Secy, 1 girl office, loop	130
Stenographer, W. S., 5 days	130
Steno. receptionist, nr. N. S.	120
Secy., real estate exp., nr. N. S.	115
Lite steno., 5 days, loop	110
Draftsmen, A-1 math., 5 days, S. S.	110
P. B. X. typist, loop	100
Payroll clerk, S. S.	105
2 office clerks, loop	100
Clerk typist, purch. dept.	95
5 typists, 5 days, loop	90
File clerk, lite typ., 5 days, loop	90
File clerk, no typing, loop	90
Mimeograph operator, loop	90
Typist clerks, gd. at figures, S. W.	90
Beg. typist, asst. bookkeeper, S. S.	85
5 mail girls, drive car, 5 days	85
Payroll clerk, small office, S. S.	80
Page girls, 19-22, neat	80
File clerk, 30-40, loop	70

Sinclair-Masterson

STENO.—Adv. agency exp.; chge. dept.	$35
SECY.—Radio adv. agcy. exp.	$35
STENO.—Far S. Side	$30
STENO.—Good at figures; adv.	$25
F. C. BKKPR.-STENO.	$25
STENO.—Michigan-av.	$22.50
BEGINNER STENO.	$20
OFFICE MGR.—Gd. at figures	$30
GENERAL CLERK—Gd. at figures	$25
TYPIST—Invoices	$24
MAIL and stockrm. clk.	$20
TYPIST—Loop	$20
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR	$22.50
FILE CLERKS—N. W.	$20

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And X-Ray. Quick, easy training prepares for well-paying positions in hospitals and laboratories. War has created big demand for women technicians. Many post-war opportunities. Affiliated with established hospital. Special Night Classes in X-Ray starting Sept. 8. Enroll now. Limited number accepted. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LABORATORY TECHNIQUE.
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ATTEND THE OFFICIAL SCHOOL WHICH HAS THE TEXT BOOKS.
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Includes Burroughs and Electrics. Special graduate teachers. Many calls for placement in all departments.
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Enroll now! Because of increases in operating expenses, tuition rates will be higher SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1942.
Comptometry, $25 Complete
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LEARN Dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting. Millinery or power mach.; day or eve.; best equipped school. Est. 1902. Free booklet. MASTER SCHOOL, 400 S. State.

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LEOTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Accredited sports, horses. Reas. Mrs. Landon. Mon. 1838

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ACCOUNTANT—Part time bookkeeper, 10 yrs. exper.; systems, monthly service, statements. Tri. 1714, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT—State licensed; offers part time service; all phases, systems, taxes, ets.; $5 up. Cen. 0613 or Key. 4523 eve.

ACCT., Credit, Off. Mgr.—$250; heavy machinery and mfg. exp. Juniper 9815 or 8839.

C. P. A. OFFERS complete audit, acctg., tax service—Part time; reas. Cen. 3838.

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BKKPR.—Exp.; desire position with acctng. firm. 3A classification. Bit. 5803.

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AVAILABLE

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Address Y 433, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Capable in office or factory. Exp. in personnel wk., office mgmt., finance, acctg., purchasing and sales. Draft def. Reas sal. ADDRESS E 406, TRIBUNE.

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ASST. to busy mfg. exec. or chge. sm. ofc. Also corresp., credit, and collections. Draft exempt. Address S L 75, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST in loop can accept half-day employment at $20 week; A1 lettering, layout, design. Address E 341, Tribune.

CARPENTER, by day or contract, insured city wide service. Mohawk 5579.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

ENGRAVER—On steel stamps, dies, type, etc. Address E 560, Tribune.

MECHANICAL engineer—U. of I. grad. '42; wants permanent connection with progressive firm; married; 3-A. Ph Ave. 0625.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—A-1; fast; have tools. Phone Lake View 1760.

PLASTERING—Patching—Brick and cement work; citywide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

SHIPPING clerk—8 yrs.' exp. draft exempt. Phone sunnyside 5116.

SPRAYER—10 yrs. exp., artist incl.; wants position, chance to advance. Ken. 4386.

TOOL room foreman—Age 37; wants perm. connection with reliable firm; take charge of dept. Address S M 575, Tribune.

VARNISH maker—Expert; foreman formulator; 18 yrs.' experience. 1052 N. LAVERGNE-AV. AUS. 4052.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF, cook, all around—38 yrs.' exp.; best refs. Draft exempt. Graceland 4191.

Farm and Garden Help.

CARETAKER—Years of exp. in yard work, farming, livestock. Age 45, married. Separate qtrs. A1 ref. Address E K 9, Tribune.

Window Trimmers & Card Writers.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER. PART TIME. HUM. 5491.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPING, typist—Gd. at figs., details; several yrs. exp. Address E 150, Tribune.

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SUNDSTRAND and Burroughs operator—7800 and 7700; 10 yrs. exp.; able to handle lge. quantity of work. Buc. 3074.

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SECY.—Rates AAA1 in ability; cultural background; thinks fast and clearly; remembers like an elephant; has initiative, poise, judgment. Ordinary bosses needn't apply. Address Y 392, Tribune.

ADMINSTRATIVE SECY.—"Right Hand" to busy Executive. Plaza 0583. Call 9 a.m.-12.

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ASSISTANT to hair stylist—Shampoo, scalp treatment, facial part time. ADDRESS S M 534, TRIBUNE.

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COOK—A1 short order or kitchen helper Victory 1798.

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HSWK.-COOK—Exp.; refs.; Catholic rectory or private. Midway 10391.

EXPERIENCED cook and maid—No Sundays; reference. Ph. Wentworth 4796.

HSKPR.—Plain cook; elderly; own rm.; exp.; sm. sal., adults. Address Y 330, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—2 yrs. hosp. trng.; adult case; Dr.'s refs. Rm. 260—Bittersweet 2020.

NURSE—Pract., competent, care for elderly lady; $18 wk. Fairfax 8210, Rm. 405.

NURSE—Exp., yng.; any adult case; hskpr. for invalid; reas. Address Y 459, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-CORRES—Sales advertising; university. Min. $125 mo. Mansfield 6059.

SEC'Y—Accur., rapid steno.; capable assume respon. Small off. loop. Brunswick 8244.

SECY.—8 yrs. thoro. exp.; r. e. and ins. cons and neat worker. Hol 0346, after 7 p.m.

SEC.-steno.—10 yrs. exp.; rapid; good corresp. All office detail. $27.50. Keystone 0799.

STENO., Dictaphone, gen. office—Expd.; refs. ADDRESS E 572, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-secy.—7 yrs. varied exp.; $30 wk. minimum; loop pref. Call Hay. 0700. Tues.

STENO.-TYPIST—Bright beginner; age 25; 6 yrs. retail exp.; capable, reliable. Har. 0082.

STENO. seeks pos. req. rapid, ccurate technical, legal transcription. Pro. 2185.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE. 3½ YEARS' EXPERIENCE. IRVING 9424.

Miscellaneous.

I'M TIRED

of being entwined in the red tape of Big Business. But I'd willingly do clerical work for a newspaper, publishing house, music mag, or the like. Writing, drawing, and publicity work are my loves, and I'm passionately fond of music [symphonic and jazz]. Love to meet interesting people and to travel. I'm an ambitious girl of 22, not so much experienced as sharp, imaginative, possessed of a bit of embryo showmanship. Care to investigate further? Write to me, anyway.
ADDRESS E L 6, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG woman desires position as secy.-companion—Educ., intel., cap.; drives car. Will travel. Address S M 284, Tribune.

ST. wtd. by U. S. marines mother.; elev. opr., mail or., or what have you. Lon. 3747.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSE TRAINED, PRACT., FURNISHED; 12 or 20 hrs. Winthrop Reg. She. 3900.

Employment Agencies.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT, COLORED HELP Bean's Agency, 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

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CAMERAS, equipment—Budget, $1.25 week. We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat.9.Sun.5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

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FOR SALE—25 tons S. A. pop corn; John Adams, 830 Fairfield-avenue, Indianapolis Phone Talbot 4629.

'41 SILVERTONE console radio; '41 Elgin 28 in. bicycle. 4435 Washington-blvd.

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SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Rem., Corona portables. We buy, rent, repair any mach. 4470 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

HIGHEST prices paid for old typewriters and adding machines. Graceland 6400.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS—TO LOSERS
If you are listed in the telephone directory you may charge a Lost and Found advertisment by calling Miss Miller, Superior 0100. Such advertisments receive the additional benefit of free listing for 30 days in the Lost and Found Index at
THE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
1 South Dearborn Street

BILLFOLD lost—Cont. soc. security, driver's lic., pawn ticket. Michalski. Kil. 1013.

COIN purse lost—Small, leather, cont. 2 rings and one paper money bill. Owner can identify. Suitable reward. Overstreet, 2358 Ogden. Seeley 8822.

DOG lost—Springer spaniel; female; liver and white; no collar. Very short tail. In Norwood Park. Newcastle 2671.

DOG lost—Wire haired terr., vic. Golf-rd. and Milwaukee-av. Des Plaines 4037J.

DOG lost—Scotty; Hyde Park; excema on back; children's pet. Rew. Mid. 3580.

DOG lost—Tan; Ravenswood vic.; med. size; collar, fem. Expects pups. Rew. Rav. 8833.

DOG lost—Wr. hair terr., male, gray, wht., tan; vic. 57th-Racine; reward. Eng. 4024.

DOG lost—Lt. tan cocker span., 7 mo. old, vic. Lincoln-Foster-av.; rew. Lon. 3908.

DOG lost—Black Scottie; license 17083; vic. 57th-Kenwood; rew. Hyd. 3980.

GLASSES lost—Bifocals; gold frame; Dempster golf course or Nr. North Side, Sunday; reward. Mr. Woodford, Traemour Hotel.

MODEL airplane lost—Comet Clipper. Nr. 96th-Stony Island. Lib. rew. Aber. 5176.

POCKETBOOK lost—With papers needed badly; reward. Address Y 434, Tribune.

PORTFOLIO lost—Reddish brown; contains references. Reward. Pensacola 4911.

PURSE lost—Brown alligator; money and valuables; at Drive-In theater; reward. Betty Thorson, Glenview 1406J.

PURSE lost—Roscoe nr. Sheridan; keep money; rew.; no ques. asked. Well. 4049.

PURSE lost—Black, vicinity 95th-Ewing; reward. Phone Midway 9748.

SABLES lost—3 skins, genuine sable scarf. $25 reward. Lake Forest 2269.

WALLET lost—Brown pigskin. Sun. aft. Near N. Side; valuable cards, checks, money; reward. Sup. 4200, Apt. 1814.

WALLET lost—Br.; cont. money, identif. cards; nr. north side; rew. Lak. 6941.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Bulova, engraved W.P., vic. Howard-st.L.Sept.5:rew. Hol.5621.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS—FREE PILLOWS.

	O.W.	R.T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.35	59.50
St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.15	18.90
Phoenix	30.25	54.45
El Paso	22.20	40.45
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Hot Springs	11.05	19.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. WABASH-AV. WABASH 8300.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

DRIVE TO CALIFORNIA

We furnish a late model car free. You pay gas and oil expense. Leave any day. TRIANGLE MOTORS.
7743 STONY ISLAND. SAGINAW 6771.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5178.

RENT A CAR

1942s; all models; radios.
Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile.
Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2684

SALT LAKE, CALIFORNIA,
KANSAS CITY, SEATTLE.
Drive independently as your own car. Take family or friends. Open day-nite. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake-st. Cen. 1077

20 RELIABLE DRIVERS WANTED TO DRIVE CARS TO SEATTLE AND PORTLAND. 31 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. VICTORY 9011.

CARS TO CALIFORNIA or Seattle as your own. Any route. Take family or friends. PASCAL, 4827 Broadway. Long. 9004.

FREE transportation to Seattle, Washington, for good driver. Mr. Swanson, Bittersweet 2020, after 6 p. m.

NEW car leaving for west coast Tuesday or Wednesday. Take 4. Dorchester 7361.

PERSONAL.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Henry T. Schlachta, 4044 N. Harding-av.

L. P. F. 'Steamboat'—Contact Harriette or me re: 'Skeezik'; important; where can word reach you? Mae. Address Y 431, Tribune.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself.
L. X. Nance, 6031 Harper-avenue.

BEA. Ruth of school—Happy birthday. Please call 4107 this week. Ted.

THEODORE Kieves—Ask for Mary Kus, formerly Mary Wieck. Call Laf. 4031. M. K.

DOLLY—Communicate with Joe G. B. Important.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Mrs. Philomena Fammeree, 1839 N. Leavitt.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Louise Searles, 4247 Kamerling-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
HOWARD MACKIN, 6932 Farragut.

HOWARD—You never have been.
MRS. H. J. MACKIN.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. W. Hellermann, 5938 S. Whipple.

DR. SIDNEY and Ella Phillips. Contact Harriette, Mae. Address Y 432, Tribune.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund If I Fail. Also Proof of birth estab. for birth certificates. Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal, 5 S. Wab. R. 220. Dea. 1872.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

COMPL. fount. luncheonette—Still intact; practically new; consisting of: Stainless steel steam section; large rheostatic control gas grill; double door G. E. refrig.; chrome tables and chairs; registers, candy counters; salad refrigerated section; large double sinks, scales. Many more items too numerous to mention. For information, Bruns. 1966.

BRUNSWICK BLUE FLASH ELEC. COOLERS FOR FOOD OR BEVERAGES, 25c PER DAY. EVENTUAL OWNERSHIP. IMMEDIATE DELIV. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

LIQUIDATION SALES of store fixtures—Show and wall cases, counters, etc., at 50 per cent of manufacturing cost.
Chas. Bodach & Sons, 1724 N. Winchester.

COMPLETE tavern fixtures; 35 ft. bar; direct draw; at best offer.
4615 S. ASHLAND. REPUBLIC 9881.

CHROME furniture—250 pieces; new and used; floor display cases, all sizes; for any business; low prices. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

DELICATESSEN—Frigidaire meat case, 8 ft. double duty with unit, like new; cost $1,190, will sac. for $375; priv. pty. Pull.2633.

JEWELRY store fixtures—Show cases, benches, desks, large safe. Mrs. Alva Snider, 354¼ W. Grand-av., Beloit, Wis.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip. New-used Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

8 FT. DOUBLE duty refrigerator display case. Very cheap. 1100 S. Halsted.

NAT. Cash Register—2 drawers, black and chrome; must sell today. $75. 17 N. Halsted.

SEVERAL used refrig. cases—No priority on these. McCRAY, 1512 S. Michigan-avenue.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3 used. 1120 N.Wells.Mich.0200.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES!
For used Washers, Refrigerators. Key. 8709.

Kitchen Stoves.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER—500 Roper, Universal, Magic Chef, Tappan, Florence, and Crown gas ranges, as low as $49. Imm. del. 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Op. eve.

GAS and elec. ranges—Universal, Roper, all makes; bargain prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av.

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NORGE, Duo. Therm, American oil heaters. Some $38. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

QUAKER oven oil htrs.—In crates.........$35 WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. Halsted.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER, $37.50.
Also 50 used washers, ironers, $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

WILL PAY up to $50 for used washer. PENSACOLA 5651.

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HOTSTREAM and PITTSBURG automatic storage and instantaneous gas heaters; slightly used; only $29.50; guar. Cen. 8838.

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WE buy, sell, and rent outboard motors. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

MOTORS—Buy, sell, 1¼ to 9 H.P., new, used. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can.2112.

U. S. NAVY diving pump in perf. cond.; will sell cheap. 2121 Roscoe-street. Wel. 9205.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1333-39 S. Cicero.

AIR CONDITIONING.

KEEP COOL—Get relief from HAY FEVER. Closing out air conditioners, 1-3 to 1 ton. Philco, etc. Low as $115. Also 3-5-7½ ton A. C.-D. C. self-contained units. J. C. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4818.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CRANDON, 8226—Attrac. rm. in bungalow; priv. fam.; bus, surface. Regent 6487.

DORCHESTER, 5311—2d fl.; nicely furnished room; $2.50 up; all transportation.

INGLESIDE-80th-st.—Mod. rm. for 1-2 men; twin beds; pri. fam.; I. C., surf. Vin. 3865.

HARPER, 5739—Plain, attractive rm., gas plate; low monthly rate; best transport.

KENWOOD, 6433, Apt. 309—Lge. rm. for 1-2; nr. bath; $4 sgl.; I. C., surf., L.

LAKE PARK, 3910—½ block to lake; best trans.; hotel service; $3.50-$4. Oak. 9311.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4310—Newly dec. rms., inner spring mat.; $2.75-$3., I. C., all trs.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700 NORWOOD HOTEL. New dbl. inador bed, adj. bath; all trans.; cafe; $1.50 and $2 per day; also kit. apt.

PHILLIPS, 7440—ATTRA. RM. for 1 or 2 employed girls. South Shore 3563.

SOUTH PARK, 11007—Nice rm.; priv. entrance; priv. hm. Nr. I. C., bus. $5. 2d flr.

WOODLAWN, 6231, 1st—Nicely furn. large, light frt. rm.; reas.; 2 blks. I. C., L. surf.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53D-ST. FAIRFAX 5300.
For men only. All club facilities; convenient to everything; I. C., bus, surface; 4 blks. to lake; full 24 hours service; single, $5 to $7 weekly; double, $4.50 to $6.

61ST-ST., W., 443—Pleasant room for empl. person; good tran.; pri. home. Wen. 8428.

65TH-PL., 1449 E.—Near park; light cool rm.; for 1 or 2; $3; I. C., bus, L, surface.

Hotel Rooms.

HARPER END HOTEL
Outside rms. with bath, shwr. Nicely furn. $6.00—WEEKLY—$6.00.
5010 Harper. Drexel 4600.

EAST VIEW HOTEL, 4943 LAKE PARK. Rooms with bath, $6 up. Phone Atl. 5480.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—Penthse. rm. for 2-3. Sundeck, read. rm., bath. Ard. 2583. Hult.

CEDAR, 61 E.—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Single rooms, $6 to $7. Walk to loop.

HAZEL, 4315—Lovely rm.; 3 windows, south exposure; run. water; exc. furn. Buc. 2085.

IRVING PARK, 1479—Large rm.; 1 or 2 empl. ladies. Kit. priv. Exc. tran. Gra. 0926.

LAKEWOOD, 5245—Newly dec. frt. rm.; quiet resident. distr.; exc. tr. Ard. 1932.

KENMORE, 5211, 2D—Comfortable, single rm. with priv. bath and shower. $5.50.

MELROSE, 547, 2d—Comf., well furn. rm.; sgl.; nr. lake; gd. trans.; reas. Bit. 4940.

RUSH, 1007, N.—Kitchenette apt. and sleeping rm.; newly decorated; good trans.

SUPERIOR, E., 230—Remodeled single-double rooms, priv. showers. Single rms., run w. All beautifully newly furn., light; ample closet space. Near lake, Loop, good trans.

WELLINGTON, 528 [3000 N.]—Front rm., dbl., $3.50 each pers.; sngl., $5; nr. bch., pk.

WINTHROP, 5455—Attr. frt. rm., Edgewater dist. priv. resid. Reas. All tran. Ard. 8364.

NEAR LAKE, LOOP, LINCOLN PARK, "L." Entirely new, attractive rooms. NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee [600 W.] Mohawk 2603.

NICELY furn. priv. home; nr. lake and pk.; kitn. priv.; suit 1-2. Bittersweet 8735.

NR. NO.—Entire 3d fl. res.; liv. rm. 40x30 ft., 11 wind., 3 bdrms.; now rtd. 8 men; NO COOKING; $25 mo.; hotel serv. Dea. 2714.

Hotel Rooms.

UPTOWN HOTEL
CLEAN ROOM. ALL TRANSP. NEWLY DEC. 24 HR. SWITCHBD. DAILY SERV
$4—WEEK—$4
Transient $1.00 up. 944 Leland. Lon. 8151.

$5.00—WEEKLY—$5.00
Lowest north side rate; beau. furn. and dec.; baths, showers; ideal transportation. STRATFORD HOTEL, 4131 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERTEAU, 5311 W.—Lge. light rm., exc. trans.; gar. opt. Kil. 7208 or Pen. 0951.

IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.
4251 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 1400.
Many rooms; running water and bath.

KILDARE, 4536 N.—Lge. lt. rm. for 1 or 2 empl.; pri. fam.; n. w.; bus. surf. Pen. 0839.

MAPLEWOOD, 1525 N.—Large, light rm.; run. water; priv. entr.; L.surface.Arm.6573

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WASHINGTON, 4105—Sleeping room; suitable for 2; private family. Call after 3 p.m.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Nicely furnished rooms, $4.50 up weekly.
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4958—1-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; clean; new refrig.; best trans.; $5.50 up.

BLACKSTONE, 6542—1-2 rm. kit., $3 up. Some with running water. I. C., best trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5026—Large, lite front 1 rm. kit. Also slpg. rm. Nr. I. C., bus, surface.

DORCHESTER, 6227-6452—1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; shower; refrig.; perf. trans.; adults.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4610—Large, bright room and kitnts., porch; $9 week.

INGLESIDE, 6026—1 rm. kitns., $2.75, $3.50, $5, $6; 2 rm. basement apt., $7.50.

LAKE PARK, 3831—Large frt. 2 rm. apt.; $6; 2 beds if des.; near bath; free park.

LAKE Pk., 4310—Mod. kitnts.; 1 rm. $4 wk.; 2 rms. $8; 3 rms. $10.50; also slpg. rms.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 5130—2 lge. rms., shwr., 1st; also 1 lge. rm. 2d; kitnt.; refr.; piano.

UNIVERSITY, 6159—Surf., L; lg.; frt.; pch.; Frigid.; run. wtr.; closet; $6 up. Office bell.

WOODLAWN, 6240—Nicely furn. 1 rm. kitchenette; good transp. $5.00-$5.50.

62D-ST., 922 E.—Furn. 1 to 3 rm. apts.; refrig.; rollaway beds; use of ldry.; $5.50 up.

65TH-PL., 1449 E.—Bright, 1 rm., $5; 2 rm. apt.; real kitchen, $6; I. C., bus, L, surface.

North Side.

BARRY, 612 [3100 N.], nr. Broadway, lake—2 room apt.; real kitchen; refrig; adults.

BEACON, 4700—3 rm. apt.; new refrig.; $9; 1 rm., $4; adults; A-1 loc.; good transp.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—3-r., quiet, beau. furn. Frig.; clean bldg.; all trs.; nr. pk.; adults.

BROMPTON-PL., 757—Attrac. 2 rm. front apt.; gas. elec. refrig.; adults. Wel. 10014.

BYRON-ST., 1014 [3900 N.]—2 rm. Pullman kitnt., sun parl.; el. refr. Cln. Gd. tr.

CAMBRIDGE, N., 2827 [nr. Diversey-Lin. Pk.]—1 rm. kit., $4 up; frig.; sgl. rm.; cln.

CUYLER, 814 [4100 N.]—2 nicely furn. frt. rooms; refrig.; adults; $8; L. bus. surface.

CLARK, N., 2124 and 1646—1-2 rm. furn. apts.; exc. transp.; clean; $6-$7.

CULLOM, 925 [4200 N., East of Broadway]—2 rm. cosy apt.; refg.; also sleep. rms.

CUYLER, 933 [4030 N.]—1 rm. kit., Frig., $5.50-$6.50; 1 rm. kit. $4.50. All transp.

DAKIN, 815 [3940 NORTH]. KITNTS., $5 TO $9; FRIG.; ADULTS.

DEARBORN, 1224—Nicely furnished 2-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; excellent transportation.

FLETCHER, 914—1-1½-2 rms., pch., run. wat.; $3.50 up; newly dec.; adults.

GRACE, 719—Beaut. furn. 1 rm kits. $5 up. Frig.; also slpg. rms. Free parking.

HAZEL, 4321—Light 2 rm. kit.; refrig.; pch.; also 1 rm. kitnt.; adults; good trans.

KENMORE, 4655—Newly furnished 1 rm. kitnt.; $4 up; excellent transp.

KENMORE, 5101 and 934 Leland—Clean 1-2 rm. kits.; Frig.; $4 up; base. apt.; reas.

KENMORE, 4153 and 4727 Kenmore—Clean 1-2-3 r. kit. apts.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

KENMORE, 4011—1, 2 rms., suit. 2-3 adults; el. refr.; nr. showers; all trans.; $5.50 up.

KENMORE, 4244—Liv., bdrm., kit., priv. ba. Pch.; also 2½ r. apt.; Frigs.; adults. all. tr.

LAKESIDE-PL., 940—3 rm. apt., refrig.; $10; 1 rm., refrig.; $4.50; adults; Lawrence L.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—Near Lin. pk., beach; single hskpg. rms.; running water; $3-$5.

MAGNOLIA, 4747—1 and 2 room kitnts.; refr.; light, clean. All trans. Adults.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—1 and 2 rms.; nicely dec., furn.; elec. refr. All trans. $4.50 and up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—Cozy 1, 2, 3 rms. Nicely furn., dec.; elec. refr. All trans. $5.00 up.

MALDEN, N., 4629—1 room kitnt., ref., $7.50 for 2; also clean slpg. rms. Adults.

OAK, E., 113—Gold Coast, nr. loop; liv. rm., kit., priv. bath, porch; $48 mo.

ROSCOE, 651—1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; frigid.; clean; all trans.; reas. rent.

SEDGWICK, 2013—Clean, light 2 rm. kitnt.; $5.50; near Lincoln Park.

SHERIDAN, 4715—Nicely furn. 1 rm. kitnt., refrig., with or without priv. bath; adults.

SHERIDAN, 4072—Lovely 1-2 rm. kits.; Frig.; priv., semi-pri. bths.; $6 up; adults.

WILSON, 1318, 2d—1-2 room front apts.; compl. furn.; $6.50-$7.50; adults.; all trns.

West Side.

HAMLIN, 1812 S.—2 rooms; free gas, electricity. Good transp. Crawford 7673.

MONROE, 4727 W.—2 rms.; well furnished; Frig.; excel. transp.; can accom. 3 employed people. Estebrook 3217.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 1529—Lge. front rm.; run. water; meals all hours. Garage.

North Side.

KENMORE, 6006—"Miracle Club" for business girls; exc. food; all trans. Lon. 9795.

SHERIDAN, 5643—Dbl., sgl. rms.; pri. bch.; on lake; exc. mls.; reas.; all tr. Sun. 9319.

BUS girls—Club; cong. ref. atmos.; exc. meals; nr. lake, loop. Delaware 6746.

BEAUTIFUL home—Splendid meals; restricted; all trans. Reasonable. Lakeview 10416.

West Side.

WEST END, 5413—Dbl. rm.; twin beds; opp. bath; exc. meals; gd. trans. Austin 6523.

Convalescent Homes.

IDEAL for elderly—Homelike; exc. beds; lg. porch; beau. grds.; tray serv. Gra. 9123.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

IF you have a room near west side medical schools, please call YMCA, See. 7060.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

NO SHORTAGE rms., apts. to shr., rm.-bd.—10 yrs. we have ser. discr. Chgoans. The Orig. Chgo. Rm. Reg., 6 N. Mich. Dea. 2713.

REFINED bus. girl share 4½ rm. apt. with same—$20 mo.; blk. L. surf., bus; north shore dist. Amb. 3104 after 6 p. m.

BUS. girl wishes to share attr. kitnt. 2 rm. apt. with same; sep. beds. Ste. 9852.

BUS. girl will select or share apt., so. side; nr. I. C., with same. Mid. 8193 after 6.

REFINED bus. girl—Share beau. 5 rm. apt. same; restr.; nr. lake; $5.50. Shel. 4674.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
Newly furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; fireplace, roof garden; comp. hotel service; at park, lake, beach, golf; all trans.; perm., transient. 451 Melrose [3240 north]. Buc. 1200.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 5 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished, $42.50 up. Bittersweet 4600.

200 COMFORTABLE RMS. $7 for Priv. Bath.
THE SARATOGA HOTEL
25 S. Dearborn. "IN THE LOOP."

NORTHMERE HOTEL—All outside rms. Bath or shwr., $1.25 day, $6 wk. up; bus, st. car, "L." 4943 Kenmore. Lon. 4234.

CARLTON-TERRACE HOTEL.
4626 N. Magnolia; cool, cozy rooms; tub bath; compl. serv.; $6.50 up. Lon. 6980.

WACKER HOTEL—New fireproof bldg.; outside rms.; priv. bath, $8 week up. An A.A.A. hotel. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark.

OAKWELL Hotel, 1011 N. Wells—Save carfare. 10 min. wk. lp. $4.50 wk.; $1.25 day.

CHOICE accommodations and appointments at the MARYLAND HOTEL, 900 Rush-st.

DEARBORN PLAZA.
1032 N. Dearborn-st. Whitehall 6464.

BREVOORT HOTEL—Madison. East of La Salle. Rms. from $1.75 daily. Wkly. rates.

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV. — Rooms as low as $6 a week. $1.50 daily.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

5430 LAKEWOOD-AV.—8 rm. resid.; available Oct. 1; desirable location; $80.

Suburban—South.

7 ROOMS, 2½ baths—2 car garage; air conditioned; I. C., 18c loop. Regent 1242.

Suburban—North.

EVANSTON and North — Houses and Apts. McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston. Rog. 3213.

Suburban—West.

7 RM. frame hse. in No. Maywood—Stoker ht. Hot water. Natl. fireplace. Scrnd. pch. Partly furn.; 2 car gar. Excel. tr. Nr. Oak Pk. shops. $90 mo. Maywood 248.

5709 W. OHIO-ST., [Austin]—8 rm. house, furnace ht.; 4 car gar. Income $16; rent $75 mo. For inspection call State 5802.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

UNUSUALLY attractive and homelike furnished house in North Oak Park—7 rms., 3 bedrms. and den, on 2d floor; large living rm. with real fireplace; newly decor. Circulating h. a. gas ht. Lg. yard and 2 car gar. Rental $110. Euclid 3400. HEMINGWAY. Austin 1746.

6 RMS.—Auto. gas ht.; residential neighb.; mo. to mo. or yrs. lease. $75 mo. Pul. 3374.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

5 ROOM bungalow or house; responsible party; 1 child; good reference. Oakland 1559-J1.

5 OR 6 room house or bungalow—So. Shore district preferred. Regent 2346.

RESP. party wants 5 rm. house or bung. South Shore district. Kenwood 0029.

WANTED—To Rent, 6 room house or bungalow. So. Shore dist. Nr. schl. Wab. 6644.

5 OR 6 rm. bungalow—$40 to $60; south side. Triangle 9665.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

EAGLE RIVER cabins—Autumn rates. J. C. Brennan, Atl. 1900; evenings, Oak. 1832.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

NEAR park, lake, all trans.—White; new 3-4 rms.; $32.50-$45. 1130 E. 43d. Ken. 8407.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

POSS. now—New 3½ rms., garden, town apts. Planned for professional people who demand the finest, unusual, quiet, peaceful country surroundings. So. Shr. Nr. lake, I. C. Agent, 7341 Crandon.

5114 KIMBARK—Front apt.; 3½ rms.; lge., light, mod. bath and kitnt.; $65. I.C., bus.

5528 CORNELL—3½ RMS., $47.50. Free gas; I. C. trans. See manager.

MOD. So Shore 2½ rm. English bsmt. apt.—Couple or 3 men. Reas. 7355 Yates-av.

2 RMS.—Heat, light and gas; share bathrm.; rent $27.50. 3519 W. 64TH-PL.

1½-2½ RMS.—Free refrig., gas; $32.50-$45; bus at door; 2 blks. L. 4338 Drexel.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5421 CORNELIA-AV.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Lake view; large rooms; many closets; occupies an entire floor; elevator. Call Superior 4373 weekdays.

6700 CRANDON
One 6 room at $140 and one 7 room available in this elevator building overlooking Jackson Park Yacht Harbor. Many added features. RESIDENT MANAGER WILL SHOW.

7000 South Shore-drive
6 AND 8 ROOM APTS.
Overlooking South Shore Country club and the lake in South Side's finest residential district. Manager on premises.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS.
Woodburning fireplaces; elevators. Restricted. Midway 5811.

CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$165.
THE NARRAGANSETT
1640 E. 50TH STREET.

6 RM. mod. apt.—Col. tile bath and kit; now or Oct. 1st; ceiling rent $85. 7308 Ridgeland. Rad. 1824.

OCT. 1st occupancy—4730 Ellis; 7 rms., 3 baths; sun parlor 2d floor; $85. Will decorate to suit. Atlantic 6773.

6941 OGLESBY—1st, de luxe 6 rms., 2 baths, $115 with gar.; I. C., bus. Wen. 6223.

6 LGE., lite rms., 2 baths—Tile kit., ba.; new t. t. stove; refrig. At once. 7537 Phillips.

834 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—4 rms., $42.50 and $45. Available October 1. Prefer adults.

KIMBARK, 5111, 2d—6 rms., 2 baths, mod.; lge. rms. and closets. Seeberger, Hyd. 6171.

DESIRABLE apt.—6 rms.; 2 encl. porches; in South Shore; $75. South Shore 2185.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

COMMONWEALTH APTS.
3 OR 4 ROOM APTS.
Newly carpeted, 20x20 living room, cedar closet, Venetian blinds, utilities. 24 Hour Hotel Service. $90-$125. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

DUPLEX APTS.
1209 N. State-st.: 3 and 5 rms.; unusual studio type; lge. liv. rm., and mod. elec. kitchen on 1st flr.; lge. bedrms. and modern bath on 2d. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., 664 N. Michigan-av. Wabash 7300.

BEFORE you sign a new lease—See the new 1½-4 rm. apts. at 3314 Lake Shore-drive. Electric kitchens. Immediate possession.

WELLINGTON ARMS, 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. 1 to 5 rm. kitchenettes; furnished or unfurnished; starting at $42.50. BIT. 4600.

THE SHERIDAN SURF. 425 Surf-st. Direction: Downs, Mohl & Co.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
3 rm. de luxe; available in No. 10 TIER. Beau. view of park and lake; 6 closets. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

1316 N. DEARBORN—Newly remod. 2½ rm. studio. Liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., bath. Wood burn. fireplace. Lease. $65. Utilities free. Also 1½ rm. studio. $50; adults.

SUBLEASE 3 rms.—Lrg. liv. rm.; woodburning firepl.; ultra mod. kitchen; electric stove; dinette. 434 Aldine, 1-A.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
3 rooms; living room; bedroom; electric kitchen $75. CENTRAL 5050.

SMART 2 rm. studio—Real fireplace. Pul. kit. Refr., light, gas, $50. 61 W. Schiller-st.

911 CARMEN-AV., 3d—2½ rms.; light, modern; refrig., stove. See janitor.

6506 N. ASHLAND-AV.—2-2½ rm. mod. apts. New stoves, refrig.; $30-$35. Rog. 6299.

ROGERS PARK—New 3 rm. apt.; automatic ht. 3 blks. Howard L; $50. Rog. Pk. 6360.

2 RM. apts.—Newly decorated; $28, $30, $32.50. 4864 N. Rockwell-st.

3½ RM. apt.—Modern, airy 1st fl. 939 Argyle [at Sheridan-rd.].

SUBLET—4 beautiful lakeview rms.; Marine Drive apt. All elec. kitchen. Lon. 6091.

6 RMS.—Tile bath, table top stv., pch.; wh. wdwk.; nr. lk., all tr. $65. Well. 1100.

SUBL. Oct. 1—2 apts.; 5 light, airy rms. Bsmt., 1st floor. 5134 N. Ashland.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.
Attractive 2½ room apartments. Modern 12 story bldg. Carpeted floors. 24 hour switchboard. Near lake, trans. Adults. MODERATE RENTAL.

1008 N. DEARBORN—3 rm. apt.; huge living rm.; log burning fireplace; French windows in bedrm. and bath; kitchen. Excel. trans. Most distinctive apt. in city.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

REASONABLE RENTALS—HIGH GRADE
SHORELEIGH APTS.
6334-44 SHERIDAN-ROAD
Located at edge of lake in fine residential neighborhood; modern fireproof, 7 story bldg., with 5 elevators and elec. refrig.; large, light, airy, sunshiny rooms.
6 rooms, 2 baths each............$120-$125
Only a few available. Best buys in city. Excel. trans., bus, L, surface lines; close to schls., shopg. dist., churches, and theaters. See agent, W. J. Reaume on premises.
ARTHUR L. WEINSCHENK, Realtor.
11 S. La Salle-st. Cen. 1120.

Park Edgewater
AVAILABLE.
4 ROOMS, $100.
5 ROOMS, $130.
Beautiful sunlit rooms, overlooking Lake Michigan; carpeted floors. Doorman and elevator service. Priv. beach and bathing. RESIDENT MANAGER.
6101 SHERIDAN

COLUMBIAN CHARM
Selectly located 8 room apartment; modern conveniences with early century charm restored to tasteful decorating beauty; spacious rooms with cozy atmosphere. Reasonable rental. $135.
ALSO 7 ROOMS, $90.
8 ROOMS, $90 UP.
COMMODORE—GREENBRIER.
559-61 SURF-ST.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS
16 Floors high, with South, East and West exposure, overlooking Lake Michigan, in this elevator building with 24 hour uniformed service. There is a garage in the building and free parking service.
5510 SHERIDAN-ROAD

7 ROOM DE LUXE APT.
3565 Pine Grove-av., cor. Addison, 1 blk. from Lincoln Pk. Very large, light rooms. 2½ baths, extra marble shower stall. Newly artistically decor., ready to move in. $125, garage optional. A. Kroch, Lakeview 4105 or Rand. 5520.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
Beautiful front 4 room apt. [5 rm. eff.], overlooking Belmont Harbor; modern kitchen; 24 hour service.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE-STREET.
4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
Beautiful view of lake and harbor. Modern elev. bldg.; restricted. Bit. 4127.

219 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
5 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
Doorman. Elevator Man.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents.
664 N. Michigan-av. Wabash 7300.

$125 Apt. Frozen at $100
458 BRIAR-PL. AT SHERIDAN-RD.
7 rms., light and airy, 2 baths, sun parlor, and sleeping porch. Phone State 7217.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Lake exp.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, din.; new kitchen; gas, elec. refr. included in rent. $115. Agent, Whitehall 4180.

DENIFER APTS.
5 rms.; high grade; refined, elev. bldg.; tile bath, stall shower; nr. Edgewater Beach Hotel, lake. Reas. 1044 Balmoral.

EDDYSTONE HOMES
421 MELROSE.
5 rms., $110.
Modern elev. bldg., restricted. Bit. 4127.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.
4 ROOMS—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with natural fireplace; all electric kitchen; overlooks park; $135. Cen. 5050.

427 WRIGHTWOOD.
Modern 5 rm. apts. Large rms.; living rm. walls canvased; showers, table top stoves. G. E. refrig.; available now or Oct. 1. See janitor or call Randolph 0112.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF LOOP. Lake exposure; liv. rm., bedrm., new kit., util. inc. in rent; $85.00. Agt., Whi. 4180.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
4 spacious rooms; freshly decorated; ready to move into; 11th fl.; view of park. PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

329 BELDEN-AV.
DESIRABLE LOCATION AT LINCOLN PK.
5 Rms., $80. 7 Rms., 2 Baths, $90.
PETER F. REYNOLDS CO. LIN. 3633.

501 BRIAR-PLACE.
Modern 6 rm., 3 baths; excellent closet space; table top stove, G. E. refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 0112.

232 E. WALTON-PL.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. WAB. 7300.

2832 CAMBRIDGE—6 rm. apt., 2 baths, all large, light rms.; elec. refrig.; screen pch.; nr fine pk.; all transp. Reasonable rent. Call Roe, Lak. 8310 or Sta. 9700.

550 WELLINGTON—This studio apt. is different! One must see it! 4 rms., 2 bedrms., fireplace, private porch; $85. Open for inspection or phone Lakeview 4040.

1424 FARRAGUT-AV.—5 rms.; new, modern apt.; Kelvinator, Magic Chief range, tile bath. Gage, 105 N. Clark. Central 3513.

6441 N. ALBANY—6 rooms, 1½ tile baths; garage; de luxe apt. bldg. LONGBEACH 2820.

2335 COMMONWEALTH—Between Belden-Fullerton, entrance to Lincoln Pk., 6 rms., 2 baths; $120; elevator bldg. Cen. 5050.

2828 CAMBRIDGE—6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; reas. Bit. 0122.

2512 LAKEVIEW-AV.—6 rm. apt.; mod.; opp. Lincoln Pk. Avail. now. Div. 7500.

TUDOR MANSION 4 rm. apt. Inquire Guenther, 3619 Pine Grove-av.

934 DIVERSEY, 3d floor—Front 4 rms. and bath; stove heat; $25. Juniper 6402.

655 BUENA-AV.—6 rms.; 2 baths. Immediate possession. Call Bittersweet 4872.

5535 N. ARTESIAN-AV., 3d—6 rms., heated, $67.50; gar. Pensacola 7112.

NEW, modern 4-5 room apts.—Lake view. 5069 MARINE-DR. LON. 5975.

TOWN AND GARDEN APARTMENTS.
411 Blackhawk-st. Mohawk 2711.

COR. 4 rm. apt.—2 bedrms., $45; steam ht.; new t. t. stove, refr.; adults. 1958 Byron-st.

6916 N. WAYNE-AV.—7 rm. beau. apt.; elec. refrig.; stm. ht.; nr. lake; reas. Rog. 4760.

700 IRVING PARK—7-8 rooms; tile baths; $87-$115; lge., mod.; new refr. Lak. 6480.

8 ROOMS—Maid's quarters; 3 baths; near Lincoln pk.; 2800 N.; $150. Bit. 0580.

4-6 RMS.—2 baths; 1 blk. lake, L. bus. $57.50-$110. 1214 Lunt. 7000 Sheridan.

6 RMS., 2 baths, very modern; $70. 924 Margate-terr. [5000 N.] 1 blk. L. bus.

7 LG. lt. rms.—All painted wht. woodwk., t. t. range, refrig. $60. 1039 Belden, 2d.

7 RMS.—1st fl.; 2 tile baths, wht. wdwrk.; gar.; all transp.; at park; $100. Wel. 1100.

6544 N. TALMAN—5 lite rms.; slpg. pch.; wht. wdwk.; gar.; beau. loc.; 2 flat bldg.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

ATTR. 3½ rms., gas, elec., refrig. incl.; nr. surf., bus, C. & N. W.; adults. Key. 7409.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

5744 N. CHRISTIANA—3d; 6 rooms; high grade apt.; $95; all outside rooms; double plumbing; newly dec. By appt. Irv. 6453.

6-RM.—Beau., stm., gas stove, Frig.; dec.; tile bath; janitor service; best transportation; adults only. 2119 North-av.

1503 N. HOYNE, 3d fl.—6 lge. rms., stm. htd. 3d flr. T. T. stove, Ref. Gd. trans. Adults pref. $50. Spa. 0091.

6 RMS.—H. w. oil ht.; inlaid lino., stove, refrig.; adults only; $60. Capitol 1187.

7 LGE. rms.—Double plumbing; front and rear porch. 2940 Logan-blvd., 2d apt.

5 RMS.—1st floor; furnace heat; good trans. Reas. Adults. 2421 N. Drake-avenue.

SUBLET de luxe 7 rms.—1½ tile baths, 2d fl. Gar. $85. 5025 N. Francisco. Rav.4784.

6 RMS.—Steam heat; 2d floor; t. t. stove, refg.; gar. Adults. Restr. 5446 N. Sawyer.

4-5 RMS.—Large; htd.; elec. refrig.; no child. under 16; $42-$47. 4257 Armitage.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

3256 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3d—Mod. 6 rs.; 2 baths. Sunparl. All trans. Ked. 1321.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

498 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Overlooking lake and beautiful park.
5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths.
High Grade—Spacious—Modern.
W. S. HENNESSEY CO., Rogers Pk. 0458.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

HYDE PARK TOWERS.
1½-4 rms. 810 Hyde Park-blvd. Ken. 0940.

1425 E. 68TH-ST.—4 rms., complete, bedrm. and inador; 2 blks. I. C. Dor. 1213.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
Beautiful furn. large 2½ room apt.; ample closets; completely carpeted; res. section; all trans.; 24 hr. swbd.; maid service; elevator; $62.50. Lawn Manor Apts., 4508-12 Woodlawn-avenue. Drexel 5028.

2 AND 3 room apts.—Newly dec.; refrig.; reasonable. Nr. I. C. 6054 Kenwood.

WILL rent or sh. beau. furn. apt.—2 bedrms., 2 baths. All tr. 1369 E. 52d-st. Dor. 4335.

1223 E. 57TH-ST.—Attr. Eng. base. apt.; also 3 rm. apt.; $40; Sun. or eves. Midway 4628.

4 RM., 2 bedrm. apt.; cross vent.; mod. furn. All elec. kitchen. Radcliffe 9409.

NORTH.

Bedroom Apartment
Beautifully furnished living room, bedroom, with completely equipped kitchen and tile bath. This apartment home in a smart elevator building overlooking Lake Michigan for $97.50 per month. Bust transportation from the door to the loop and free auto parking in connection.
Park Edgewater
6101 Sheridan-road

1358 GREENLEAF-AV.
Beautiful 3 room furnished apt. $60. Near L, bus, lake.

2525 N. CLARK-ST.—1 room Pullman kit.; block from park; gas, elec., linen, and refrig. included; only $40. Lincoln 2282.

SMART apartments for smart people.
THE ADMIRAL, 909 FOSTER.

ATTR. 1½-2½ rm.—Pri. bath; refg.; $10.50-$12 wk.; adults; L, surf. 2535 Seminary.

SUBLEASE or share 6 rms.—Beau. furn.; nr. Lincoln Pk. Unusual oppor. Lincoln 4357.

LARGE 2 and 3 rm. apts.—Newly decor.; adults. 823 Belle Plaine. Lak. 5352.

4 RM. apt.—Private bath, gas and light. $11 weekly; 1216 Early. Rav. 9845.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4620—2 or 3 rms., front and rear; nice. furn. Blk. fr.L and bus.Reas.

WEST.

647 N. PARKSIDE—Attr. light, clean, well furn. 3 rm. cor apt., with 1 bdrm. Adults.

SUBURBAN.

3 RM. apt.—Well furnished. 45 min. to loop. C. Mil. or Skokie N. S. av.; light, gas. $45. 2302 Walton-av., Northbrook.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 OR 6 rm. bung. or first flr. apt.—With gar. Desirable location E. of Halsted, bet. 71st and 85th-street. A-1 ref. Adults. Whiting 600. Rm. 321.

3-4 RMS.—Partly furnished; South or S. W.; Oct. 1st; refs. Republic 0677.

MODERN 5 or 5½ rm. apt.—Htd.; $40 to $45; northwest. National 1534.

FURNISHED apt.—Accommd. 3; South Shore district. Address E 390, Tribune.

WANTED—3-3½ sm. apt. light, unfurn., by responsible party, N. side, Hum. 2433.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

6751 S. HALSTED—22x70; $60.
C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Wen. 0687.

FURNITURE store—Lg.; estab. 35 yrs.; rent $80 mo. 645 E. 63d. NOR. 7333 or 4068.

Northwest Side.

STORE vac.—Estate desires to sell bldg.; 2-6 rm. apt., 2 car gar.; on good business st.; sacrifice. Address J F 583, Tribune.

1850 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Large store, stove htd.; $25.; lg. shop, $15. Owner, Pal. 0938.

Miscellaneous.

For Rent — Retail store and shop locations thruout Chicago and suburbs. Stores located in good shopping districts available for any line of retail trade. For information
ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-st. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington—Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop, single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone-steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN. PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FREE lance copywriter and/or layout expert can have office with adv. firm, with enough occasional work to more than pay rent. Address S L 349, Tribune.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LOFT of garage—Suitable light mfg.; also business basement; 3600 N. Lak. 7656.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

3 STORY residence—1112 S. Ashland, suitable lodge, clubhouse or union quarters. Hot water heat. Front drive. Hay 9542.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—North Side Cor.
1 sty. bldg. 7,500 sq. ft.
Lang, Weise & Cella. Ran. 2574

88,000 SQ. FT. factory site—Side track. Sell all or part. Cyclone fence around entire property. Address S M 282, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
200x600, grade switch, small warehouse. 1434 W. 76th-st. Lutgert Bros.

STRAUS OFFERS.
50,000 sq. ft., sprkld; nr. loop....25c sq. ft. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

SELL 18,000 sq. ft. 1 story high grade mfg. bldg.—Early possession. Randolph 2311.

2,800 SQ. FT.
Nr. loop; frgt. elev.; 2d fl. Mich. 4494.

FOR sale—12,000 sq. ft. on switch track. Southwest side. Lawndale 0112.

17,000 SQ. FT.—1 sty. modern, N. W. side; E-Z tms. McCarthy, 26 N. Craw. Ked. 8548.

SPACE—Freight elev.; ht.; elec. light; power; spkird. 7600 Greenwood-av. Tri. 9394.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
BIG WAREHOUSE SALE
EVERY USED AND SAMPLE PIANO, SPINETS, CONSOLETTES, GRANDS, greatly reduced for quick sale.
USED GRANDS, $150, $175, $195 and up.
USED SPINETS, $255, $285 and up.
USED UPRIGHTS, $45, $55, $75 and up.
EASY TERMS.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California.
COME IN AT ONCE FOR FIRST CHOICE.
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

SPECIAL GROUP
NEW SPINETS,
$255 to $315.
Come early for best selection.
Quantity is limited.
Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

SPINET—Late model. Want reliable party to take over small balance at $2 week. See MR. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av.

BRAND new colonial piano, $99. Terms $2 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

STEINWAY grand piano for sale—Parlor size. Perfect condition. Price $500. Private party. HYDE PARK 9866.

6 FINE midget uprights, incl. Chickering, Kimball, Cable, etc.; reas. priced. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325. Finest constr. Sacr. for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO. Will pay cash. Sheldrake 5797.

CLOSING out—6 spinets and 15 grand pianos. $125 and up. 6512 N. Clark street.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

CLOSING out spinets, midgets, grands—Act now. $165, etc. 5408 W. North-av.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

RENT a new spinet piano, less than $2.50 week. Lyon & Healy, 243 S. Wabash.

SAC. Baldwin grand piano, apt. size; like new; also new spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

STEINWAY Grands, Spinet, and Studio Pianos. VICTOR STORAGE, 4809 Lake-st.

STEINWAY grand piano—Small size, walnut; like new. Herman, 3121 Lawrence-avenue.

PIANO BARGAINS—Select from 45 spinets, grands, uprights, $25 up. 6534 Cottage.

BALDWIN piano—4½ ft. high, $69 delivered. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic B., 209 S. State.

Accordions.

WE buy, sell, and repair accordions. See, 5915. DEL PRINCIPE. Wab. 1253. 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash.

ACC. wanted—We buy or sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Mer. 5905.

Wind, String, Etc.

DRUMS—Complete set of traps; reas. price; cash. Call Buc. 9188.

BAGPIPES—CALL WHITEHALL 5160, EXTENSION 69.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

8 APT. BARGAIN
$25,500
West Highland dist. Modern 15 yr. old bldg.; stoker, built-in tubs, insulated, floors sanded; G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves. Mr. Rylands.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DE LUXE BRICK 2 APT.
6-6 rms., nr. 61st-Kedzie; tile wall baths, showers; sleeping porches; H. W. ht.; Iron Fireman stoker; 2 car garage; rental $62.50 for each apt. Price $11,500. Jno. McCarthy, 6316 S. Western. Rep. 5000.

POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS.
On any apt. in this modern octagon front 3 apt.; located at 7755 East End-av.; 3 large 6 rm. apts.; 3 car brick garage; a bargain at $14,000. Phone Radcliffe 7300. DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Yes, it's true, this 4 apt. brick for only $4,750; 2-4s, 1-5, 1-2; stove ht., newly dec.; nr. 72d and Stewart; $2,000 down, bal. monthly. Hemlock 7900.

BUYERS WANTED.
For 18, 24, and 36 apts. at 4 times rent. SUTTON & PETERSON, INC. 8126 Cottage Grove-av.

THE BEST buy in Chicago 6 rm. frame cott. Furnace ht., nr. 55th-Ashland. Good trasp. Close to defense plant. Barg., $4,500. Address S M 237, Tribune.

INCOME $6,340—9-4's; 3-5's; 67th nr. Wdln.; $7,000 cash; bal. $150 mo. Consider smaller bldg. Ernest Cook. Saginaw 6011.

OWNER has several colored bldgs. at bargain prices. One 20 apt., income $11,000; price $34,000; terms. Address E 519, Tribune.

MODERN 3 APT.—6-6 ROOMS. Nr. 73d-Constance; 32 ft. lot; 3 car gar. Frear-Delaplane. [Kickert.] Hyd. 7000.

2 5 RM. apts.—65th-Paulina; asbestos siding, h. w. ht., 2 rm. basmt.; taxes, $86. Thompson & Miessler [Williams].Bev.8286.

24 FLAT—15 years old; near Jackson park; less than 3½ x rental. Regent 1242.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5114—3 flats, steam; rent, $1,734 year; pr. $8,750. Tri. 1655.

7016 RHODES-AV.—Brk. 2 flat; 6 and 6; h. w. ht. $6,300. Stewart 7402.

$19,000—16 flat; 5 rms.; nr. I. C.; 60x125; newly painted. Medora, Bev. 6155.

North Side.

EDGEWATER—3 APT.
Modern plumbing, showers; attractive apts. Estates wants quick sale. $12,000. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

INVEST IN A 3 APT. BLDG.
Price $16,500; income, $2,436; ½ expense. Your tenant makes your payment. Last chance. This won't last. Briargate 4002.

2 ASBESTOS shingled bldgs.—3-5s, 1-7; stve ht.; 65 ft. frontage; 2-4 truck htd. brk. garages, mo. inc. $170. 1654 N. Halsted.

1½ STORY cottage—3015 N. Racine, $3,700. 2-5 rm. flats; gd. cond., $1,500 cash nec. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey. Lak. 1410.

MODERN 12 APT.
3 and 4 rm. apts.; fine Edgewater location. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

2-5S—SLPG. pch., h. w. oil ht., insulated roof, 1st apt. avail. Pr. $10,750. Hol. 1860.

DEVON-WESTERN—2 apt. brick; 5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 35 ft. lot. Pr. $9,500. Wel. 4466.

2 flat brk., 5-6 rms., St. Andrew's parish. Stm.ht. Pr.$8,200. G. Dette, Inc. Buc.2015.

MODERN 26 apt. bldg.—4-5 rms.; gd. cond.; $17,500 cash, bal. on contract. Rog. 6500.

Northwest Side.

TODAY'S BEST BUY.
Brk. 2 apt.; 5 rms. ea.; enc. rear porches; 2 c. gar.; stoker; across from park; nr. Foster-av.; only $8,000; FHA easy tms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

PORTAGE PK. 2 FLAT—$8,800.
Brk.; lge. rms., 6-6; 2 furnaces; 35 ft. lot. ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR. 5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

GOOD income property—Must sell; 2 flat brick, 2-6s; large lot; double garage-workshop. Ardmore 7008. Full price $5,000.

ANSWERING Uncle Sam's call—Must sell 1½ story, 5-4 rms.; Irving-Austin sect.; perfect condition; price $6,500. Kildare 5160.

2 FLAT frame—5-5; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 40 ft. lot; Elston-Lawrence sec. Pr. $7,350. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

MODERN 6 apt. yellow brk. cor.—4 4s, 2 3s; oak trim; ranges, refrigs.; best Belmont-Central-av. loc. Bargain. Ber. 0601.

IRVING-AUSTIN—2 apt. frame; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot. Bargain, $5,300. Pens. 3201.

2 FLAT brick—2 6s, 33x125; 2 c. gar. Price $9,200. Royl G. Knight. Pensacola 2600.

1626 N. KEDVALE—5 and 6 room frame; furn. ht.; gar. $5,800. Scheubert, Alb. 1100.

2 FLAT BRK. H. W. HT. $8,500. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee.Pen.3900.

2 FLATS—On Troy near Grace-st.; wide lot; stoker. Tel. Cent. 7798 for all details.

CORNER 4 apt.—14 yrs. old; all 4 rooms; indiv. heat; fine location. Kil. 0854.

West Side.

AUSTIN—12 flats; very modern; 13 years old; 3½s and 4½s; new t. t. stoves; indiv. refrig.; cash reqd., $12,000. Byron A. Cain & Co., 4545 Broadway. Lon. 2820.

4359 KAMERLING—6-6 room frame; lot 50x125. Pr. $4,500. Scheubert, Alb. 1100.

IMM. poss.—Brk. 2 fl.; 4-4; furn. ht.; $3,200; terms. Inquire Serum, 3301 Chicago-av.

2819 WARREN-BLVD.—6-2 rm. apts.; gar.; furn. ht.; cem. basemt. $4,000 Cen. 6220.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

$600 DOWN, PRICE $4,750.00.
5 room brick bung. and garage. Good residential section. Long term financing. Call Saunders.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove. Tri. 5060.

$1,400 CASH, $53 PER MO. buys unusually attractive brick home nr. 70th and May-sts. Forced air ht., modern bath, 50 ft. lot, 4 car brk. gar., side drive. Phone Hemlock 4300 for appt. to see it. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

3 Apt. Brick, Only $12,500
This beautiful apt.; all 6 large rooms; arched doors; modern baths; octagon front; only 14 years old; near 78th and East End. Call Plaza 8857 for appointment.

440 W. 61ST-PL.—Lot 40x121; ideal frame rooming house or home for old people; 3 floors, 12 rms., 2½ baths; furnace and hot water ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $7,500. Insp. by appt. only. See Stansbury of McCiun's, 217 W. 63d. Went. 1845.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
Nr. 87th-Paulina; 7 years old; hot water heat; insulated; canvas walls; garage; a very fine bldg. $6,500. Hemlock 7900.

LAST NEW DE LUXE HOME.
7758 VERNON-AV.
Poss. now; FHA tms. H. w., gas ht.; insul. Peters, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6800.

TREMENDOUS bargain—$1,500 down payment; 7 rooms, 2½ baths; 2 car garage; air conditioned; 1/8 acre wooded lot; facing country club; I. C., 18c. Regent 1242.

5 RM. frame resid.—Oak flrs. and trim; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; A-1 cond.; nr. 64th and Justine. By owner. Prospect 0080.

MOD. 9 rm. brick house—Oil heat, tile bath, fireplace, 4 car gar.; $10,500; nr. I. C., lake, U. of C. M. Conley. Hyd. Pk. 6549.

5751 MAY-ST.—8 rm. frame cottage; furn. heat; price $3,500; $500 cash. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

NEAR 59th and Damen—Frame cottage; furnace; 2 car gar.; $700 down. Tri. 1655.

72D AND MARSHFIELD—6 rooms, frame; needs $600. Big lot. Triangle 1655.

Southwest Side.

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM!
Owner transferred; must sell beautiful new brk. residence; automatic ht., tile bath; 2 closets in each bedrm.; double bowl sink; Venetian blinds; wide lot; nr. 50th and Lamon. Terms to responsible purchaser. Phone Hemlock 4300 for appt. to see it.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

4 RM.—Garage, h. w. heat, ven. blinds, elec. stove, 5 lots; 5 min. to Chrysler plant. $4,200. Oaklawn 1547J1.

North Side.

BRAND NEW HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN.
6 large rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths, built-in garage; fully insulated; finest construction; hot water heat; large lots. On Rascher-av. [5432 North] between California [2800 West] and Francisco. Open 2-8 p. m. every day.
ROGERS PARK 1727.

BEAUTIFUL West Rog. Park 6 rm. residence—2 car gar.; tile bath and roof; powder rm. Excellent cond.; nr. Rogers school; priced right; terms to suit. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

N. ROGERS PARK—Nr. lake; remodeled 7 rm., 2 bath residence; automatic heat; lge. beaut. yard; 2 car gar. Owner cut price to $8,100 for quick sale. Mr. Fleck. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, SHE. 8820.

OWNER sacrifice—5 rm. frame on concrete; hot water heat; on premises Sat., Sun., and Mon., 1 to 4 p. m. 5825 N. Talman.

BRICK bung.—5 rms.; enclosed porch; tile bath; gar.; in St. Henry's parish; possession. Price $7,500; cash 20%. Bri. 2234.

6 RM. brick bung.—Devon-Western district. Modern; hot water heat. Gar. 33x125 ft. An ideal home for $8,000. Terms. Lon. 3354.

LEAV. state—Sac. lge. 6-rm. brk. bung.; near West.-Devon; $2,000 cash req. Hol. 5612.

EDGEWATER bung.—Nr. Peterson. Best value in town for only $7,950. Lon. 7100.

Northwest Side.

RAMBLING 6 RM., ATTACHED GARAGE. NEW. WILL SACRIFICE, $13,900. RICE & RICE. 4701 Peterson.

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE.
$3,450 buys 5 rm. fr. Galewood cott.; lot 30x177; $1,000 cash, $25 mo. Ave. 1372.

6 RM. res.—Furnace oil ht.; 3 car gar. Price $5,400. E-Z tms. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

WESTWOOD brk. bung.—Like new; h. w. ht.; gar.; $6,500. 5232 Irving Park.

5 ROOM frame bungalow—Stove heated. Call Lackawanna 1027 betw. 8 a. m.-11:30 a. m.

5 RM. HOUSE, GARAGE—$3,000. MR. COLLINS. 8000 BELMONT.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

REAL BARGAINS
Octagon; 5 large rms.; excellent shape; air condition, gas fired; 2 car gar.; $7,800.
5 rm. brk. home; steel constr.; fine cond.; $6,300-$1,300 cash; $46.10 mo. incl. tax.
Near Harlem and Irving Pk.; 5 rm. brk. home; just painted; new gutters; $6,000.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

BEAUTIFUL OCTAGON
IN GALEWOOD.
5 large rms.; gas fired h. w. ht.; lot 175 ft. deep; 2 car gar.; ½ blk. to surface lines; 2 blks. to St. Paul R. R.; $8,500. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

CHARMING
ENGLISH BRK. VENEER INCOME HOME.
7 rms., 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces. Venetian blinds. Insulated throughout. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Near St. Genevieve church, school. Imm. poss. 4954 Altgeld.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Furnace heat; 2 car garage; on Kildare, N. of Lawrence. Price $6,000; clear. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence, Palisade 1461.

ENGLISH and Georgian homes are still available in Schorsch Village for Oct. 1 poss. On Newland just N. of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

3713 N. LINDER-AV.—6 rms. brk., arranged for small fam.; h. w. ht. Real bargain for quick sale. Shown by appt. Pal. 7602.

5 RM. octagon brick bung.—Built-in plbg.; floored attic; enc. porch; hot water heat; fine condition; near Lawrence car; price $7,250. John Krohn Co., 5343 Lawrence.

BEST buy N. W.—6 rm. brk. bung.; 3 bedrms. 1st, encl. porch, h. w. ht., 31 ft. lot, gar, $6,950 for quick sale. Berk. 0212.

6 RM. brick resid.—1½ yrs. old. Gas ht. Large lot, Galewood location. $11,000. L. Roe, 6278 North-av. Merr. 8300.

6 ROOM sun-parlor stucco bung.—Gar.; h.w. ht.; stoker; good cond.; lot 35x125; near schls., excel. transp. $7,500. Juniper 7391.

West Side.

WIDOW must sell 5 room brick cottage. VAN BUREN 7557.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

BIG LAND SALE
SUNDAY ONLY SEPT. 13TH
87TH AND HARLEM
LARGE TRACTS—OVER 10,000 SQ. FT.
$199
[Minimum Two.]
$3 DOWN—$3 WEEK
No Interest—No Carrying Charges.
FRANK DE LUGACH
87TH AND HARLEM

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

RIDGE HOME.
Pressed brick, Cape Cod; 6 rooms; automatic heat. Owner leaving, will sacrifice for $9,300. Key at our office.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
1829 W. 103d. Open eves. Bev. 9820.

TRANSFERRED—2 sty. res., 6 rms., cabinet kitchen, stove, refr., ins., perfect cond. 50 ft. lot, nr. R. I. and schls. $8,750. Bev.5000

11702 OAKLEY-AV.—Just being completed, 6 rm., 1½ tile bath, residence; air cond. heat; lot 43x200; $11,500.

9535 CLAREMONT—1½ yr. old 6 rm. residence; 1½ baths, Venetian blds. Bev. 2832.

ATTRAC. 7 rm. pressed brk. bung.—Gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. R. I. sta.; $8,250. Bev. 4850.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

HILLTOP ESTATES.
Some with trees, paved road, bus 4 blocks.
Acre—$10 dn., $10 mo.
JENNINGS, 5200 W. 147th.

General—Suburban South.

3 ACRES—Adjoins Flossmoor C. Club. Landscaped woodlands; live running brook; paved quiet Cambridge road, walking distance to Ill. Cent. suburban and Dixie-rd. bus line; priced below market value; conv. terms; owners. Address H L 416, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN
Close to Archer-av. nr.Lockport. Only $1,150 on terms to suit. Write or call at once. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

4 ACRES, PART OF FORMER GOLF CLUB—Paved road nr. suburban I. C. depot; some trees, shrubs, bushes, etc.; bus line close; just south of Homewood. Price $975; $200 cash, $10 mo. Address G N 84, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL acre with 240 ft. frontage—Bus transp.; fine for gardening; rich soil; special price for immediate sale; terms. Address X H 425, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM, $345.
2 blks. bus transp.; conv. many south side industries; paved rd.; electricity in; $75 down; $5 mo. Address X J 91, Tribune.

3 ACRES — Walking distance I. C. trans.; just south of Homewood; black soil; paved road. Priced right; $250 dn., $18 mo. Might divide. Address H F 321, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice zoned business corner—183d and Crawford-av.; over an acre area. Easy terms. F. E. Merrill, AND. 4141 weekdays.

SACRIFICE!—Terms if required; half acre; short ways to 95th and Western; improved; $75 cash, $5 mo. Address X J 92, Tribune.

95TH-ST. GARDEN FARM—$495, $95 cash; $7 mo.; bus, pavement, electricity; black soil. Address X J 94, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address X J 99, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

Owner Being Transferred
Must sacrifice beaut. modern 6 room Colonial home with attached garage, on 120x132 landscaped lot. American community. All new homes. Ideal environment for growing children. Near new school, stores, churches. Address S G 92, Tribune.

5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE, $1,750—Paved road, east of Western-av., adj. to Flossmoor Golf club area; terms, $375 cash, $18 monthly; walking distance to bus and I. C. suburban depot. Address H L 419, Tribune.

SMALL COTTAGE, ACRE LAND—Brand new, easy to perfect into 4 or 5 rooms; just off 95th-st., west of Harlem-av.; paved road. Price $1,475; $225 cash, $18 monthly. Address H J 322, Tribune.

HALF TIMBER, HALF OPEN LAND—2 acres paved half a section, 3 blks. to bus to loop. electricity in. Price $875; $175 cash; $10 monthly. Address G N 85, Tribune.

FINEST WOODS S. OF PALOS FORESTS—An acre on paved private road; nr. bus to loop. Pr. $500; $120 cash, $8 monthly. Address H J 317, Tribune.

MUST sell half acre just outside Oak Lawn—On bus transp.; paved road; electricity in and paid; cheap terms. Address S G 100, Tribune.

SACRIFICE for quick sale—Lot 60x125 ft.; $295; nr. 95th and Ridgeland-av.; $60 cash; $5 mo. Address X J 96, Tribune.

8619 ROBERTS-RD.—3 rm., garage attached; water, elec.; 50 ft. lot; $1,900; terms. Graham, 1208 W. 63d. Wen. 4383.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

$13,500 for $27,000 7 rm. brk., 77x125 cor.; studio liv. rm.; nat. firepl.; 1½ b.; steel kit.; att. gar.; playrm.-bar.; ex. trans.; will rent. Owner. State 4419 or Amb. 2176.

4 BEDR. col.—Nr. N. U., L; $11,500; might rent. Also 8 rms., 2 b.; $8,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

ALMOST new—Attr. 6 rm. br. and stone hme.; lge. liv. r.; powder and rec. r.; bar.; $10,750. SMART & GOLEE, INC. BRIAR 3300.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

NEW 6 rm. res.—Att. gar.; nr. schls., stores, and transp. $12,800; 5 rm. brk. bung., $8,500. New 7 rm. res., $11,800. 33 ft. lot, pav. and pd., $800. 50 ac. farm with bldgs., $17,000. Hansen, 4656 Oakton-st., Skokie.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

FOR homes in Wilm., Winn., Glencoe—Buy or rent. Call Mrs. Powell, Winnetka 4669.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

NEAR Faith Hope, Charity—6 bedrm., 3 bath, ideal, mod. resid.; $25,000. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

PERFECT SUBURBAN SETTING—Wooded; village water; 4 blks. to depot; quiet macadamized road; newer section Highland Park, east of Skokie-blvd. Price for 1½ acres only $2,000; $400 cash, $25 monthly. Address H L 420, Tribune.

TIMBER TRACT ESTATE SECTION—South of Lake Forest, adj. Old Elm Golf club, walking distance to station; 223 ft. paved road front; nearly 5 acres; a real sacrifice. Owners. Address G N 88, Tribune.

WIDE, busy Skokie-blvd.; zoned for certain business; 132x283; title clear; no assmts.; walking distance to Electric depot, north of Glencoe. Price $750; $150 cash; $10 monthly. Address H J 319, Tribune.

OWNERS OFFER—2½ ACRES, HEAVILY WOODED. From Old Film Country club to Skokie-blvd.; scenic masterpiece. Pr. $1,750. 1-5 cash. Address G N 89, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

HALF acre on Northwest-highway at Arlington Heights; pavement; electricity paid. Bus in front; nr. C. & N. W. depot. Bargain; easy terms. Address S G 99, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., semi-mod. furn.; garage. Owner, A. F. Clark, 714 S. N. W. Hy., Barrington, Ill. Phone 391-RX.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

SACR. for quick sale—Mod. 6 room house. $5,745; fur. ht.; 2 car gar.; lg. lot; fine dist.; terms.; also beau. homesite, fully imp. Address J F 428, Tribune.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

5 RM. house—Lge. lot; poultry house; furn. heat; near sch., trans. Owner, Rav. 4185.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

8 RM. brk—H.w. oil ht., tile kit.-ba.; gar.; beau. lge. lot; 2 blk. R.R. sta. Key. 9134.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. new 5 rm. brk. res. on 100x185 ft. lot near Park Ridge; only $34 month; $600 down. Address S L 204, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

NEW BRICK $6,000 "PRIORITY HOMES." Move in now. 90% FHA loan plan. SMITH & DAWSON, Newcastle 3869.

General—Suburban N. W.

DEFENSE WORKERS
NEW MODERN 6 ROOM HOME with att. garage on 80x160 ft. lot; close to schools and stores; trans. every 30 min. to loop; for $300 down, $38.13 per mo. and $300 by Oct. 1. Phone Keystone 2128 or write Carl Luster, 3053 Berteau-avenue.

JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE!
NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE—In one family for over 40 years; Irving Park-blvd. garden farms; paved road; nr. school; transp. passes property. Write now for full particulars. Address G N 92, Tribune.

N. W.'s FINEST GARDEN FARM — Busy Grand-av. adjac. corner La Grange-rd.; room for home, poultry, garden, plus space for business; transp. passes; school close. Price $750; $375 cash; $10 monthly. Address H L 417, Tribune.

ACRE ON NORTHWEST-HIGHWAY.
Adj. Arlington Heights; ideal garden, nursery, florist location; electricity, pavement in and paid. Cheap. Terms. Address X J 90, Tribune.

NEARLY ¾ acre—Small farms and garden; near Buick and new Douglas plants; small down payment, $10 per month. On property Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday. Lawrence-av., ¼ mile west of Wolf-road.

GARDEN POULTRY FARM, $475, TERMS—Little S. E. of La Grange-rd. and Higgins; paved road; electric; nr. school; terms, $95 cash, $5 mo. Address H J 320, Tribune.

FORCED to sell beau. 5 rm. home on large lot, $5,575; part cash; 23 mi. N. W. Loop; exc. trans. Also beau. homesite; fully imp. Address J F 427, Tribune.

2½ ACRES—Milwaukee-av. frontage, a little N. E. of Park Ridge. Will sell cheap on terms to right party. May sell half. ADDRESS X J 98, TRIBUNE.

WILL sacrifice half acre adj. Arlington Heights, $395; electricity; paved road; $80 cash, $5 mo. Address X J 95, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres North or Northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address X J 100, Tribune.

$34 MO. buys 5 rm. brick res. on ½ acre lot on winding creek near Park Ridge; $600 down. Address X E 278, Tribune.

4 ROOM, year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address J F 590, Tribune.

6 ACRES—Near Rand-rd. Sac. $350 per acre; terms. Address X B 266, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

8 RM. brk. home—Nr. sch., trans.; furn. or unfurn.; owner. 40 N. Lotus-av.

415 N. LEAMINGTON—Brk. 2 fl., 5-5, encl. pchs.; 2 h. w. plants. Open 2-5. Aus. 7708.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

7 RM. frame—Insulated; excellent cond.; nr. zoo; lot 60x300 ft.; 2 car garage; furnace ht.; nr. schools, trans. $7,800. 3416 Hollywood-av., Hollywood, Ill. Brookfield 4202.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

QUICK SALE—6 rm. brk. cott., $5,950. On cor. lot. Newly painted and dec., furn. ht., 2 c. gar.; 1 blk. Chgo. car. See today. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak-rd. Cra. 5800.

EXC. condition—2 flat brk.; 5 and 6 rms.; 2 car gar.; nr. 50th-23d. 5823 Cermak.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

MODERN colonial—Only 2 years old; 7 rms.; steel constr.; insulated; oil heat; double garage; near Elmhurst. $6,500.
ENGLISH style res., 7 rms., 2 baths; gas h. w. ht.; firepl.; cab. kit.; tile walled; 2 car gar. Fine loca. Sacrif. $12,500. J. E. Vandivere, 109 E. 1st-st.,Fisher Bld. Ph. 606.

MUST sacr. 50 ft. wooded lot, 1½ blks. to trans., $500. Address J A 363, Tribune.

ONLY $1,700. $400 down—4 Rm. cottage; large lot, elec., gar.; well. Phone 1665.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

OCCUPANT going into service—Move in Sept. 25; nr. Buick and Amertorp Co. plant; English brick, 6 rm. home; hot wat., mod. tile fl. bath; gar.; lot 35x125; $6,300. Johnson Bros. 123 South-blvd. Euc. 163.

40x132 LOT—Maywood, at 17th-av. "L" sta. A. Katz, Springfield, Ohio.

3 BEDR. res.—Lg. rs.; 2 enc. pchs.;furn.;2 c. gar. Owner, 1713 S. 2d-av. Ph. 7174.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

NORTH Humphrey-av.—Unusually attrac. 6 rm. res.; large liv. rm., sleepg. pch.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; big reduction to $8,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake, Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

HERE'S a real buy for Oct. 1st—$6,300 for cozy 6 rm. home; hot air blower; new cond. thruout; 2 blks. Metro. 'L.' Euc. 163.

REMOD. res.—Lg. liv. rm.; brkfst. rm., mod. ba.; air cond. $8,000. Village 7772; Euc.610.

General—Suburban West.

FOR RETIRED COUPLE, NEARLY 2 ACRES—Small farm; poultry; garage bldg.; abt. 5 minutes south of North-av., walking dist. to Lombard electric depot. Pr. $2,450; $375 cash, $26 mo. Address G N 90, Tribune.

ACRE OF TREES, FOREST AND GROVE LAND—Select estate, on this paved private road; abt. 10 minutes S. W. of Oak Park; a real beauty spot. Pr. $875; $175 cash, $10 mo. Address H J 318, Tribune.

LARGE FARM HOME, 5 ACRES—Wolf-rd. nr. 22d-st.; just repainted; a bargain, $8,750; $2,750 cash; owner. Address H J 323, Tribune.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House
Needs work; $150 down, balance to suit. Address J F 591, Tribune.

2 ACRES, WALKING DISTANCE "ELECTRIC"—Fine select land; paved road; just west of Elmhurst; a barg.; $875; $175 cash, $10 mo. Address H J 321, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE western suburbs for best buys—See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day by Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ACRE black garden soil—Nr. 95th and Ridgeland-av. Small dn. pymt., bal. $15 month. ADDRESS X J 93, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

3 APT. bldg.—Well located in Eau Claire, Wis. Specially priced at $3,500, half cash, balance easy terms. Write Peter Schlosser, 318 Gibson-st., Eau Claire, Wis. Telephone 3521.

SUBURBAN home—Strictly mod., 7 rms., fireplace, distinctive location, 20 A.; on main highway to city. Owner has poor health. Write Dr. C. A. Fuller, Menomonie, Wis.

3 APT bldg.—Well located in Eau Claire, Wis. Specially priced at $3,500, half cash, balance easy terms. Write Peter Schlosser, 318 Gibson-st., Eau Claire, Wis. Telephone 3521.

REAL ESTATE—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

TAVERN—With filling station, fully equipped, 1 acre land; 30x60 building; corner location, on Highway 120. Write, ROSE WORTS, Box 4, McHenry, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE, $1,500
4 large rooms; inside lavatory; beautifully designed house; private spring fed, sand bottom lake near Chicago; excellent railroad transportation. Small down payment. balance easy terms. ADDRESS S M 446, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—NEW MODEL HOMES.
38 mi. N. W.; large living room; modern kitchen; dining nook; spacious screen pch. Fruit trees and strawberry plants. Small down payment; Terms to responsible party. Address J F 580, Tribune.

MUST sell my lge. 50x135 ft. lot—Subdivision fronts on 3 sand bottom lakes; good fish.; 37 mi. to Chicago. Only $100; terms $5 per month. Address J A 348, Tribune.

MY beautiful, large lake lot; excellent fishing and swimming; 1 hr. N. W. Must sell. $150; $5 month. Address S L 55, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL lake front location with full riparian rights—Wonderful sandy beach. Restricted district. This valuable property can be picked up at a bargain. Requires quick action. Address S G 93, Tribune.

NEARLY 10 ac. wooded river front, $760; $50 dn. Pul. 4000; after 5 p. m. Pul. 4218.

Wisconsin.

WILL SELL.
6 yrs. old, 4 rms., large porch, 80 ft. water front at Fox river, Silver Lake, Wis. Including furniture. Modern improvements, inside toilet, water and electricity. $1,850, terms. No trades. ADDRESS S L 208, TRIBUNE.

CLOSE to Chicago—Sacr. Wis. waterfront home and large tract land. Isolated privacy, yet walk. distance to town, depot. Fine fishing, hunting, sand beach. A real bargain. $1,400, worth great deal more. ADDRESS X B 260, TRIBUNE.

WAR BARGAIN—All year lake home, fully insulated, full bsmt.; elec.; flush toilet, furnace ht.; lovely loc.; some furniture; 2½ hr. ride. Nearby town. $2,200 complete. Terms. Address S K 437, Tribune.

GOOD buys—Furnished Lake Geneva homes. $3,000 and up. Alf. Pederson, Williams Bay.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WE pay cash—2, 4, or 6 apts.; prefer Kedzie to Austin-bl., North to Madison. Chas. H. Serum, 3301 Chicago. Van Buren 7000.

WANTED FOR CASH—3, 4, OR 6 FLAT. ADDRESS S L 459, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

WE have cash buyers for bungalows and 2 flats; list your property with us. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., 3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

BRICK bung. or 2 flat—Poss. Oct. 1st; s. of 78th, west of State. All cash. Rad. 6600.

Resort Property.

WILL BUY Summer Home for cash from private parties; northwest of Chicago. ADDRESS S L 209, TRIBUNE.

WTD.—By priv. pty. 3 or 4 rm. all year mod. cott.; nr. lake, within 90 mi. Chgo. Give full inform. Address Y 435, Tribune.

WANTED—20-40 acres in Wisconsin on good fishing lake. Call Belmont 1363.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FOR SALE—1ST MORTGAGE
$25,000, int. 5%. Pay prin. and int. mo. 43 furn. apts.; inc. $28,800, mtge. 45% of appr. value. Address J F 528, Tribune.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

BROOMELL BROTHERS, Inc.—First mortgage loans; prompt act. 111 W. Washington.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES—Bought, sold. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

FOR sale—By a private Industrial concern at reasonable prices:
1—Battery Charger M G Set, Hertner Electric Co., 32 volt, 400 amperes, complete with panel board, capable of charging at one time five sets of batteries for electric trucks—excellent condition.
2—Oil Circuit Breakers, 2,500 amperes, 2,500 volts, Conduit Electric Mfg. Co., Type Y1, complete with panel board.
1—Etna Type No. S-204 Swaging Machine.
ADDRESS X C 465, TRIBUNE.

1—75 KVA, 900 RPM, F. M. alternator 2,300 volt, 3 Ph. 60 Cy.
1 25 KVA 1,800 RPM, alternator.
1—60 KW, 700 RPM, Northern generator 480 amps, 125 volt DC with base and pulley.
1—18" American Quick Change Lathe.
Priced for quick sale at 314 Fayette-st., Peoria, Ill.

COLUMN CLAMPS
Several hundred sets of 36 and 48 in. adjustable universal column clamps with pins. Small concrete mixers; other contractors' equip. to be closed out. ARROW CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT. 2020 WALNUT. SEELEY 2040.

SPRAY BOOTH, 6x8x10; Wallace ⅝ h. p. Universal radial saw and stand; Delta 14-in. band saw; like new; ½ in. drill press; jigg saw. WRIGHT, BERK. 7977.

CALL or inspect elec. motors and generators at Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 Randolph. Also pumps, spd. red., exhaust fans. We buy, sell, rent, repair, exch. Monroe 7409.

LOWELL lathe—34"x30"; triple back geared; chuck; face planes and shaft turning head. David C. Pyke, Machinery, 920 E. 40th-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

[2] OLD model punch presses; [1] drill press; [1] envelope cutting press. 4343 S. Ashland. Yards 1166.

1 PORTER electric pedestal carving machine; 2 bench carving machines; 1 Lux pedestal edge sander. SUPERIOR 3918.

AIR COMPRESSORS — All sizes; new and used. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausts—Used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

⅝ YD. shovel, ¾ swing, 20 ton gooseneck trailer; reas. Box 103, Manhattan, Ill.

AIR comp., wheel balancer, brake tester, hyd. lift, motor analyzer. Cra. 2362.

Wanted.

HELP HURRY VICTORY
The difference between a bottleneck and a production record may lie in that forgotten or unused machine in your plant. Don't let it stay idle. We will purchase for rebuilding and resale the outcast tools you may have that are needed badly by other defense plants. Cash paid for all equipment.
ATLAS, 101 S. CLINTON, RAN. 7017.

Wanted for Defense Plant
Machine Tools in Any Cond.
Axel Shaft, 1016 W. Lake-st.
Seeley 4883

Dictating Machine Wanted
Will pay cash for dictating, transcribing and shaving machines. Move your idle equipment. Tell us what you have.
ADDRESS X F 421, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Woodworking machinery, all kinds, for cash; Pacific coast buyer for war industries now here; will inspect. Address E K 29, Tribune.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR machinery and electrical motors and equipment. Cohen, Canal 8932.

DRILL press, 16" to 20" table; also Universal Miller and Chip extractor. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee-avenue.

WANTED—Surface grinder, Brown & Sharpe No. 2 or equivalent. Scientific Engineering Co., Superior 4757.

WANTED—Late model passenger car drum lathe. Reasonable. Radcliffe 5200.

WE BUY, sell, trade mach. and tools. Aaron's Mach., 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 2334.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

WANTED—Ice machine; cash; 5½ to 6x6 hi-speed. Born, 35 E. Wacker. Ph. Dea. 3993.

WANTED—18 or 20 inch lathe; good condition; Mr. Stemwedel. Humboldt 3000.

WTD. 8 FT. SHEAR. ADDRESS S L 336, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

$1,000,000
IN DIAMONDS WANTED
CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
Bring Your Diamonds to Us for Highest Prices. America's Largest Buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT. Member Chicago Association of Commerce.
American Diamond Syndicate
37 S. WABASH-AV., 3D FL.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS SALES OUTLET WE NEED DIAMONDS AND WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR THEM. HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD. FULL VALUE PAID ON PAWN TICKETS.
U. S. Diamond Syndicate
5 N. WABASH-AV., RM. 800

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. ILL. DIAMOND & JEWELRY SYNDICATE. 5 S. WABASH, ROOM 812. DEA. 6711.

TOP PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, Pawn tickets, watches. Jewelers' Exch. 32 N. STATE, 11TH FLOOR.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, Watches, Old Gold, etc. Romack Dia. Exch. 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, ROOM 501.

CASH — BUY OR LOAN ON DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES, PAWN TICKETS. LLOYD J. BUTLER, 133 N. CLARK-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, OLD GOLD, AND JEWELRY. Great Northern State Pawners, 309 S. Clark.

BEST Prices Paid—Diamonds, Jewelry, Pawn Tickets, Diamond Exch., 32 N. State, 9th fl.

3 CT. DIAMOND in lady's ring..........$325 Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

LIQUIDATING

140 letter transfer cases	@ $1.00
40 straight chairs	@ $1.00
150 office desks	@ $9.75 and up
60 swivel chairs	@ $4.75 and up
Fluorescent light fixtures	@ 50% off list

Lockers, steel shelving, shop stools, safes, filing equip., bookcases, tables.
ABBELL LIQUIDATORS.
1507 Michigan-av. Calumet 2423.

Furniture from Adv'g Co.
85 steel files, 52 desks, 86 chairs, 9 private offices, leather chairs, reception rm. furn. 9th flr., 8 S. Michigan, 10-4. Har. 6450.

OFFICE FOR SALE.
Drafted; must sell 3 rooms furniture, etc.; G. E. refrigerator, fully equip. private bar, all 1 year old. 166 W. Jackson-blvd., Suite 935, Wabash 6429, Extension 49.

MUST sell at once—Panfold electric addressograph, bookkeeping machine, adding machine, mimeograph, desks, chairs, files, etc. 231 S. La Salle, Room 867.

STEEL hat and coat racks—Steel shelving, flat typewriter and roll top desks, map cases, bookcases, settees, chairs. CALL CENTRAL 4820.

CALCULATORS — Dictaphone —Safes—Files—Adders. 4904 W. Madison. Austin 8979.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $5; address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

STEEL shelvg.—Some for grocery; lockers. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

NAT'L instalment bkkpg. mach.—20 individual totals; like new; cheap. 17 N. Halsted.

ADDING mach., $35; calculator, $150; cash register, $55. FRAnklin 4338.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combination, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

NEW 1943 models—At WHOLESALE Prices. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

Auto Radios.

SAVE TO 50%—New '40-'41-'42 auto radios; all makes; used; $5-$10. 2005 Washington.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S 29-YEAR REPUTATION Is Your Safeguard in Purchasing a Good Used Car

'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$345
'38 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN	395
'40 BUICK SEDAN	775
'39 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN	595
'41 STUDE. CHAMPION SED., 100% cond.	
'40 STUDE. COMMANDER 6 SED.	695
'40 STUDE. CHAMPION SEDAN	585
'42 PACKARD SEDAN, low mi.; OPA order.	
'42 CHEVROLET COUPE, barg.; OPA order.	
'40 OLDS. 6 OPERA COUPE	$675
'41 FORD SEDAN; splendid shape.	
'39 FORD SEDAN	475
'41 DODGE SEDAN; many extras.	
'40 PACKARD OPERA COUPE	695
'41 CHRYSLER OPERA COUPE; beauty.	
'40 DODGE SEDAN	$675
'40 DE SOTO SEDAN	745
'40 FORD SEDAN	575
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	475
'39 HUDSON SEDAN	445
'41 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN; radio, heater.	
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$645
'39 DODGE SEDAN	545
'36 Pont. sed...$195 '37 Dodge sed.	275
'36 Olds. 6 sd.. 145 '36 Terra. sed.	95
'37 Chev. sed... 250 '38 Ford sed.	275

We handle all our own time payment deals—no outside finance company—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER
USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH & MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open eves., Sunday.

BUICK 1938, $395

SPECIAL 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater. 5 LIKE NEW TIRES. Original Buick green finish. Full price....$395 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

BUICK '41 SPECIAL, $795
4 door sedan; fully equipped; like new.
ROGER AUTO SALES.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 5720

BUICK—'40 special sedan.............$729 Also 1938 5 pass. sedan. STALLWORTH Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

BUICK—'39 convt. cpe.; radio, htr.; barg. H. D. MAGGIO, Nash Dlr., 1637 N. Cicero.

BUICK—1941 4 dr. special; w. w. tires; sell reas.; owner in service. 5813 W. Madison.

BUICK—1937 4 dr. sedan; excellent tires. 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

BUICK—'40 76-S club coupe............$799 7320 Stony Island-av. Midway 6400.

SPECIAL
CADILLAC BUYS

1941—62 custom club coupe 5 pass.; rad., htr., w. w. tires like new.

1941—61 de luxe sedanettes in all colors. They look and are like new cars.

1941—62 CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE; a practically new car; fully eqpd.

—2247 S. MICHIGAN—

CADILLAC—1934 4 door sedan; private pty.; good condition; 6 good tires; $300. Mr. Glasser, 5556 Broadway, store.

Chevrolets—'40-'41 Bargains
Club coupe and 2 door sedan; radio, heater; excellent tires.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Chevrolet '40 Coupe, $495
Special de luxe, radio, heater, spot light. Many other extras.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

CHEV.—'41 master de luxe 2 dr. sed....$799 Many other bargains in Chevrolets. STALLWORTH Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

CHEVROLET—1934 2 dr. sed.; 7 exc. tires; runs perfect. $85. University 6556.

CHEV.—1941 Sport sedan. For immediate sale. Price $725. 2654 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-dr. sedan. Excellent condition. 400 Lake-st., Maywood.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. m. de l. coupe; low mile.; gd. tires; $750; priv. Bri. 7062.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker sed., like new; full equip.; $500 discount; will take trade; give terms; certif. nec. Sun. 9036.

CHRYSLER—'41 6 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., st. cov.; owner transf.; must sac. Lon. 1223.

DE SOTO—1941 SEDAN; A1. SACRIFICE. 712 DIVERSEY, APT. 403.

DODGE 1940, $575

Luxury Liner 5 pass. sedan; pushbutton radio, htr., defr., white wall tires, trunk; a beauty; just like brand new; sac., $575. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGES—1942 DODGES
4 door custom sedan, 6 pass. club coupe; executives' and demons; radio, heaters. Can't tell from BRAND NEW.
BIG SAVINGS
to holders to OPA orders.
MURPHY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE — 1940 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. Radio and heater. Perfect condition. DODGE DEALER. 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE 40 SEDAN, $645.
EX. TIRES. RADIO. MOTOR PERFECT.
BUICK DLR., 8447 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1939 Luxury Liner 4 door sedan; rad., heater, excel. tires; $500. Sun. 2625.

FORD 1941, $695

Special de luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defr., blast horns, 5 practically new tires; sacrifice.........$695 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

FORD—'41 Special 8 Tudor...............$749 Like bargain in '35 to '41 Models. FORDS, convs. in '40-'39-'36 models, in coupes, club coupes, and sedans. STALLWORTH Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

FORD '40 STATION WAGON
Like new thruout; fully equipped.
2247 S. MICHIGAN

FORD—1941 super de luxe sedan; radio, heater; very low mileage; 5 tires like new. A buy! Euclid 9037.

FORD—'41 Sup. de l. sed. Also '39, exc. cond.; these are scarce; will suit particular buyers. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'36 2 dr. sed.; runs good; $125. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1940 conv. coupe; low mileage; like new; $650; dftd. Morand, 815 S. Carpenter.

HUDSON—'40, small 6, 2 dr. sedan. Must sell. South Shore 2300, after 6 p. m.

LA SALLE—1940, 4 door trunk sedan, radio. La Salle 1940, 5 pass. coupe, radio, etc. James Levy Buick Co., 2257 S. Michigan.

LINC.-ZEPH.—'41 5 p. sed.; rad., htr..$1,289 Linc.-Zeph.—'40 5 p. sed.; rad., htr. 989 STALLWORTH Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL—'40; like brand new; fully eqpt. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

1941 MERCURY CLUB COUPE.
Low mileage; radio and heater, life guard, inner tubes. Priced to sell fast!
LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr.; rad., htr., trunk, st. cov.; low mil. 3800 N. Ashland.

1940 MERCURY SEDAN—Unbeat. buy. $475 Cook County Dist., 1340 W. 63d-st.

OLDS.—6, 1940, STATION WAGON.
LIKE NEW. $1,050.
MR. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

OLDS.—'34 4 dr. sedan; 6 cyl.; radio, htr., good tires; $85. Garage, 5701 N. Ashland.

PACKARD—1941 SEDAN, 110.
ALSO 1941 120 5 PASS. COUPE.
& LEFT. PRACT. NEW. SACRIFICE.
'40 SEDAN AND 5 PASS. COUPE.
$745.
FELZ—22 YRS AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY, AND MONDAY.

PACKARDS—1941, TWO 120,
4 DOOR; BEAUTIFUL CONDITION;
TIRES LIKE NEW.
PACKARD—EVANSTON, 1735 E. Railroad.

PACKARD—1937 sport coupe, dark blue finish, radio, heater, like new tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real buy. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

PACKARD—'37 120 convert. sed.; 6 U. S. Royal w. w. tires, radio, htr. $295 cash; drafted. Sunnyside 2299, 6 to 8 p. m.

PACKARD—'36 Super 8 convertible cream colored, radio, htr., fog lites, w. w. tires; $225; priv. pty. See at 3100 Montrose.

PACKARD—'37 super 8 sedan; A1 cond.; 5 good tires, htr., rad.; priv. owner. Can be seen at 3218 Broadway.

PACKARD—'40 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; 5 gd. tires; heater. Beverly 2341. Priv. pty.

PACK.—'39 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; extra good cond.; $395. Trms., trd. 2347 W. North-av.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1940 club coupe; wonderful condition; excellent tires; fully eqpt. Will sac. Upstairs, 309 Clinton, Oak Park.

PLYM.—'41 Spec. de l. 4 dr. sed., htr., rad. Must sacrifice. Look at these tires. 3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PLYM.—'40 5 pass. de luxe 2 dr.........$569 Plym.—'36 4 dr. sedan; very clean....$199 STALLWORTH Motors, 7400 Stony Island.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater, radio; sacrif. $675. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; 4 dr. de luxe; fully equip. Sac. $225. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2 dr. de l. sed.; ex. tires. Barg. to close estate. Sou. S. 2838 aft.6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sed.; rad., htr., trunk; st. cov.; must sell. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sed.; good tires.......$145 SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LABOR DAY
SPECIALS

1934 Plymouth sedan	$ 45
1935 Ford sedan	$ 60
1937 Ford sedan	185
1937 Chrysler sedan	195
1937 De Soto sedan	195
1936 Plymouth sedan	95
1936 Dodge sedan	125
1938 Plymouth coupe	245
1939 Chevrolet coupe	425
1939 Plymouth sedan	395
1941 Plymouth sedan	645
1941 Dodge coupe	895

OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M.
KEMIVAL MOTORS
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2222 N. CICERO-AV.

PLYM. '41, $765

SPECIAL DE LUXE 5 pass. trk. sedan. Pushbutton radio, heater. Original Plymouth green. 5 practically new tires. $765. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

PLYM. '40 STATION WAGON
Fully equipped; hardly driven; radio, heater; excellent tires; 9 pass. Bargain! PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO Dlr., 3520 S. Archer.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door sedan; very reasonable. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
BRAND NEW 1941 OPA CERTIFICATE.
ALSO USED 1941, 1940, 1939, 1937.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIACS — 1937s to 1941s; cabriolets, coupes, sedans, coaches; bargains. LOEBER PONTIAC, 111 N. CLARK.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ. 2 dr. de l. sed.; overdr., rad., htr.; like new; $700 cash; drafted. 2455 N. Luna-avenue.

STUDEBAKER—'37 4 dr. trk. sed., 5 exc. trs., new htr.; private; $265. Davis 1499.

STUDEBAKER—'39 4 dr. sed.; low mileage. $500. 4318 N. Avers. Keystone 1925.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED
1942 Ford dump, Thornton axle. 6 yds.
1942 Ford 134 tractor, complete.
1941 Ford ½ ton panel; 4 cylinder.
1939 Chevrolet 1½ ton, 158; Chgo. stake.
1941 Chevrolet 134 tractor, complete.
1940 Ford ¾ ton pickup.
1941 Ford 1½ ton, 158.
1938 Ford 1½ ton panel; new motor.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

R-U-B-Y
HAS THE TRUCKS!
TRUCK BODIES
5TH WHEEL
PRICED TO SELL
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1939 Inter.—158": cab and chassis duals.
1939 Dodge—½ ton panel; like new.
1938 Dodge—Sed. delivery; good condition.
ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE A-1 TIRES.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC., 30 W. LAKE.

FORD '41 PICKUP ½ TON
Very low mileage. Sacrifice.
ROGER AUTO SALES.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 5720

FORD—'41 dump; 134 in. wh. bs.; dual whls. Ford—'41 stake; 158 in. wh. bs.; dual whls. Int.—'40 stake; 158 in. wh. bs.; dual whls. Ford—'40 ½ ton closed cab pickup. 30 others, all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

6—D-40 INT. TRUCKS—STAKE BODIES. 1—612 WHITE TRUCK; STAKE BODY. MARTIN, 2028 SOUTHPORT-AV.

D-40 tractors, KS5 Int. l. wb., '39 Chev. C. O. E. l. wb., 50 others. 2100 S. Western.

INTERN.—'40 1 t. 7x6½x6 refrig. body; duals; pri. pty. 1850 W. Congress,Sun.,Mon.

DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS, PICK-UPS. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

CHEV.—1941 long wheelbase, 12 ft. panel stake; used little. Texaco, 3242 W. Ogden.

FORD—1941; 134-inch wheelbase; gd. tires; 9 ft. pan. stake. Sacr. Texaco, 3242 Ogden.

CHEVROLET—1939 12 ft. panel stake; A-1 condition. Texaco, 3242 W. Ogden.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED—Tractors with or without sleeper cab to pull our trailers; steady work. Shippers Dispatch, 46 E. 51st-st.

FRUEHAUF—Semi-trailer; 1936; 24 ft. enclosed; $800. H. King, Pla. 2710.

Wanted.

War Department
WANTS
1941 AND 1942
TRUCKS WITH
TRACTORS LOW
TRAILERS MILEAGE
HELP WIN THE WAR
Sell representative; now in town; good prices. Phone Graceland 7075 or ADDRESS S L 64, TRIBUNE.

WE COME OUT!
Will pay most cash for your truck.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
5243 N. Lincoln. Longbeach 7230.

Attention, Truck Owners!
I need your truck. Immediate cash. Mr. Miller, Crawford 4737.

WE PAY $100 MORE
For Late Models. We Come Out.
2100 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7551.

PRIV. party wants 1 or 1½ ton closed or open stake body late model truck. Must be in good cond. Hol. 6670.

WANTED—1½-2 ton, short wheelbase. H. Lang & Son, 5210 Wentworth. See Bob.

HIGHEST prices paid for trucks—All makes. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

WANTED—1½ ton closed panel truck; '40 or '41. 400 LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

1942—NEW; MANY MAKES; ALSO USED TRAILERS; VERY LARGE STOCK; TAKE FURNITURE OR ANYTHING IN TRADE; EASY TERMS; STOP HERE FIRST AND YOU'RE ALL DONE SHOPPING. 7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

26 FT. CONTINENTAL—3 RMS.
New—NEW MOON, VAGABOND—Used. Clearance sale 75 used, $265 up. Terms to suit. Trade. Late models, recond. HUYCK & CRIST, 6430 STONY ISLAND.

ALMAR-ELCAR-Zimmer-Schultz-Schlem and many others, $295 and up; terms.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN

TRAILERS — New and used, at clearance prices. Large stock; new tires furnished for trip to your job. Hawkins, 107th-Indianapolis, S. E. limits Chicago.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Wayne—Heated floors. Used bargains, $265 up. Payments to suit. Big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve-Sun.

UNIVERSAL House Trailer—1942; 6 ply tires and electric brakes; like new; sacrifice; no trades accepted. 2222 N. Cicero.

UNIVERSAL—All models, immediate delivery. 25 new and used. $225 up. Always open. 9321 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES, 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 900.

GLIDER—Superior; large selection. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois. Phone 7.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used. Barg.; tms. 7405 Stony Island. Pla. 7713.

Wanted.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS. TOP DOLLAR. WE COME OUT. TRIANGLE 6820.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL OCT. 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIR—ALL MAKES. TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lake V. 1907.
1928 IRVING PARK

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING,
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton pan., stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ, DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

WANTED—Hauling by the week for 5 1½- to 2-ton trucks in A1 condition. Independence 5109.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

MOTOR BUSES.

2 SCHOOL BUSES
For Sale—Ready to Work.
122 E. 36TH-STREET.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE
We pay the most cash for ANY MAKE OR MODEL. If you have an unpaid balance due a finance company we will pay it off. You will get the full rebate and
SPOT CASH
for your equity
WE DON'T MEAN CHECKS!
WE MEAN CASH!
Entire transaction can be handled within 5 minutes.
OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.
PHONE KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

Buying for West Coast
PAYING TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR
2550 N. CICERO
Will Pay Off Your Notes
And Give You Your Equity in Cash
PHONE NATIONAL 0800
WE WILL COME OUT

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR 1942 CAR
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS IMMEDIATELY. ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Frank Lynch Buick
5330 Irving Pk. Mul. 1800

HERB. DAVIES
The Smiling Irishman
Workingman's Friend
Will Pay $800 to $1,500
For 1941 Chev., Ford, Plym., Dodge, Olds., Pontiac, Cadillac, Station Wagons. Also buy '37, '38, '39, and '40 cars. Top dollar will come out. VICTORY 6652.
2241 S. MICHIGAN

PETERSEN
Specializing in High Grade Cars for Over 30 Years
NEEDS LATE MODEL CARS, ALL MAKES
TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
BRING CAR AND TITLE, GET CASH.
PETERSEN VICTORY 6500.
2401 S. MICHIGAN

WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
WILL PAY CASH
ALL MAKES. NO DELAYS.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
1511 East 71st-st. But. 8400
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400
1735 E. Railroad, Ev. Hol. 2120

Most Cash for Your Car
SEE
MURPHY
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
2720 N. CICERO
BERKSHIRE 6600

WE COME OUT
WILL PAY MORE CASH
Will pay off notes, etc. We need late model cars, all makes and models, STATION WAGONS and CONVERTIBLES, 7 pass. sed. See MIDWEST AUTO before you sell.
2240 S. Michigan Vic. 7427

$25 MORE
FOR YOUR CAR
for our Western outlet.
7711 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Wm. Feyerbend Sou. 7021

CARS FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
KELLY, 940 N. CLARK. MOH. 4464.

SPOT CASH
Any year or model. Must be clean.
McFarland-Keenan Buick
SOUTHEAST COR. 76TH AND HALSTED.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

WE need cars for cash—'36 to '41 models. Will pay off balance and give you cash, or cash and an older model, for your car.
Mr. Bachelor, Eng. 0110

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR.
Auto leasing Co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business. Must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cent. 1077.

Top Price for Clean Cars.
4620 Madison, Man. 5800.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,000
FOR GOOD CAR.
MR. RAY. RADCLIFFE 4700.

PRICE NO OBJECT!
Need late model car.
HAVE UP TO $875 CASH.
MR. BURTON. CANAL 8138.

WANT light car, '37 to 41, from private party; cash or take over note. Standard Oil Sta., Irving Pk. and Western. Irv. 7588.

WANTED—GOOD USED CAR ABLE TO MAKE A LONG TRIP. HAVE ALL CASH. Mr. Roberts. Seeley 0607.

WANTED to buy—Late model Ford or Chevrolet this week from private party. All cash. Kildare 6283.

WANTED—Late model used car at once; from private party preferred; will pay cash. Mr. Neilsen, Pensacola 9010.

PRIVATE party wants—'41-'40 Chev., Plym., or Dodge, coupe or sedan. Pay all cash. BERKSHIRE 1260.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash, 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

WILL pay $550 to $600 for '40 Dodge, Chevrolet or Pontiac 4 dr. sedan with good tires, radio. Mr. Swanson, Bit. 2020.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party; prefer '36 to '42. Mr. Stanlik, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car. Prefer Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet or Buick. Must have good tires. Columbus 9127.

HIGHEST PRICE possible for your car at once—No deductions for necessary repairs. 661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

WILL pay $50-$100 above market price for clean used car. Whi. 8038.

WANTED—From private party '40 or '41 Chevrolet; have cash. Longbeach 5875.

WANTED—Ford, Chev., or Plym.; from private party; '37 to '41; cash. Triangle 8214.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BUICK. Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE, 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

HIGHEST cash or pay notes for light or med. car; private party. 3030 N. Clark. Wel. 3032.

WANT '41 Chevrolet sedan or club coupe. Low mileage. Estebrook 3085.

PRIV. party wants good car from priv. party for cash. Edgewater 1935.

WANTED—From private party, '40 or '41 Ford. Have $800 cash. Longbeach 8986.

WANTED—Good car from private party for cash. Mr. Cole, South Chicago 4905.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717, Mr. Stewart.

WANTED from private party—Late model Ford or Chev. Will pay cash. Tri. 8165.

WILL pay cash for your car, any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

WANTED—'40 or '41 car from private party. Have cash. CALL BITTERSWEET 1833.

WE buy any car, any condition. Get our price. Franklin Auto Parts, Van. 6100.

1940 OR '41 Car from private party at once. Highest cash price. Village 9065.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

WANTED for Cash—Ford or Chevrolet with good tires. Martin, Maywood 9276.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WHY NOT SEE US FIRST?
WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY, FROM 1936 TO 1942, ANY MAKE OR MODEL. WE WILL PAY $50 TO $150 OVER BLUE BOOK VALUE. ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. NO RED TAPE. BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME.
3315 N. Cicero
Always Open. Mul. 5800

MOTOR OUTLET
WILL PAY YOU
More $ $ for Your Car
Bring title. We pay all cash. We'll also pay off your notes and give you the difference with no delay. Come out or call us.
MOTOR OUTLET
2901 N. CICERO Pens. 6288

We Pay Cash at 2644 N. Cicero
MUST HAVE 100 CARS FOR WEST COAST DEALER. ALL MAKES FROM 1935-1942. ALL MODELS, BODY STYLES. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR NOTES AND GIVE YOU THE CASH DIFFERENCE. COME OR CALL US AT
BERKSHIRE 1209

War Department
WANTS
Low Mileage Late Model
Cars and Station Wagons
HELP WIN THE WAR
Sell representative, now in town. Good prices. Phone Graceland 7075 or ADDRESS S M 109, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
ASK FOR
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Ford-Chevrolet-Mercurys
Plymouths—Also '42 Models
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

CASH IN A FLASH
FOR YOUR FORD OR CHEVROLET, ALSO 1942 MODELS.
HEADQUARTERS
For WESTERN BUYERS—"They Pay More"
CROSSTOWN MOTORS
4655 WASHINGTON. ESTEBROOK 2226.

$50 TO $100 MORE
Want from private parties 100 cars. All makes and models—Ask for Frank.
4073 BROADWAY
Bittersweet 0786

BEVERLY HILLS RAISES
the ante. Name your best offer, folks, and we'll beat it on Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, 1942 to 1936 models.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.
Auth. Ford Dlr., 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED
CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED.
BEST PRICES; WE CALL ANYWHERE.
MARTIN AUTO PARTS
2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
TOP PRICE
CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
6201 S. WESTERN

IOWA BUYER
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
4944 MADISON.
MANSFIELD 8477.

A SAFE PLACE TO SELL.
WE NEED YOUR CAR.
JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Want from Private Party
'39, '40, OR '41 CAR.
WILL PAY CASH.
CALL REGENT 0616. MR. GORDON.

I COME OUT—SPOT CASH
CARS, ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
Mr. Lewis, 801 S. Western. Seeley 0607.

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
C. ZEPP, 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

AUTO TIRES.

USED truck tires for sale—Sizes 6.00x20; 6.50x20; 32x6, 8 ply. Lambie, 6700 Jeffery-avenue.

FOR quality-guaranteed tire service. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS & RETREADERS, 6367 MILWAUKEE.

HIGHEST prices for used tires. Must be A-1 condition. Call Longbeach 9004.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing at low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

PRIVATE party wants good 650x16 tires; top price. Englewood 8265.

VULCANIZING ONLY — Same day service. 6.00x16, $3. Bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

PRIVATE party wants 2 good 6.50x16 tires; will pay top price. Euclid 7377.

EXPERT VULCANIZING—24 hour service. Pieroni Bros., 1714 S. Halsted. Canal 3368.

PRIVATE party wants 3, 7-15 tires in gd. cond.; pay highest price. Wel. 2863.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

4 CYLINDER Indian '36 — Completely overhauled; reasonable. Call Plaza 9031.

WE will buy motorcycles, any make. Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1214 W. Jackson.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies—Also motor scooters. 5133 IRVING PARK.

BARG.—New and used bicycles; all sizes. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. eves., 9. Sun.5.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

MOST $ $ $ for Your Home Furnishings, Rugs, Pianos, etc. See SHAMROCK first.
SOUTH..............MID. 1942
NORTH..............EDG. 6900
WEST...............MER. 8313

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—DELAWARE 1622—Need used furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, etc., at once. Will pay your price.

CALL HAYMARKET 6198 — Highest cash prices paid for your furniture, rugs, stoves, and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672.

CALL Midway 2818 for an honest price before you sell your furniture, rugs, etc.

NORTH SIDERS—Call Long. 4308. Gd. prices on rugs, furn., sewing machs. Mr. Hank.

PARTY NEEDS ORIENTALS, FINE FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC. Lon. 7218.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE. Grand piano, china, linens. Long. 7459.

INTER. dec. wants period furn., orientals, bric-a-brac. MICHEL KAY, LON. 6774.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

UNION VAN LINE, INC.
COAST TO COAST.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA.
155 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 1592.

BIVINS VAN LINES.
Coast to coast. No crating necessary. No load too large or too small. Call us for free estimate. ENGLEWOOD 3434, 5531 S. State

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic. and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3303.

SAVE 25%—No crating; move everywhere. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon. 4870.

TRANS-AMERICAN — COAST TO COAST. 540 W. 59th. Wentworth 0700.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

CLOSING OUT
TO
PUBLIC AND DEALERS
FURN. MART SAMPLES
AT THE
Johnson Furn. Co.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9
NOTE PRICES

3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets	$29 to $135
2-pc. parlor sets	$19 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room sets	$39 to $129
STUDIO COUCHES	up to $49
5 PC. DINETTE SETS	$8 to $29
Occasional and Lounge chairs	$3 to $29

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS, ODD BUFFETS, CHINAS, CHESTS, DRESSERS, VANITIES, LAMPS, TABLES. ALL STYLES—FINISHES. MUST SACRIFICE.

9x12 RUGS, ALL STYLES	$9 to $60

203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

CONSIGNED
TO CHICAGO'S HUGE
Central Warehouse
BY LEADING MANUFACTURERS
AND NOW RELEASED
FOR DIRECT PUBLIC SALE
A GIGANTIC STOCK
Of Original and Genuine
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Ordered Sold at Once

33 KARPEN sofas, $169 value	$69
216 Mattresses	$9.95
406 Rugs, 9x12; all colors	$19 to $59
226 Floor lamps	$4.95 to $14.95
411 Tables, lamp, cocktail	$2.95 to $7.95
57 5-pc. chrome dinette sets	$29
116 Lounge and occ. chairs	$5.95 to $19.95
148 Bedroom sets, all woods	$39 to $89
314 Living room sets	$49 to $99
31 Studio couches	$19 to $39
43 Dining rm. sets and jr.	$34 to $84
De luxe 3-rm. outfit, complete	$149

CASH OR WE WILL ARRANGE TERMS.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
775 W. JACKSON
2 DOORS EAST OF HALSTED.

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C
CLEARANCE
SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as 35
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $29
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Twin size studio couches	As low as $19
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $19
Sample dining room sets	As low as $29
3 RM. OUTFIT, slightly used	$129
3 RM. OUTFIT, sample group	$169

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove.
Open Daily to 10 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.
Sensational Sale
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%

2 piece living rm. sets, odd sofas	$49-$129
3 piece bedroom sets	$39-$149
7-8-9 piece dining room sets	$49-$179
5 piece dinette sets	$12-$39
Occasional and pull-up chairs	$3-$12
Odd beds, springs, or mattresses	$9-$16
Kneehole secretary desks	$19-$39
9x12 rugs	$7.75-$69
Floor and table lamps	$1.50-$8.50
Odd dressers, vanities, buffets	$12-$19

HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
AT THE LAKE FRONT

Cook County Sal. Co.
WILL SELL TO THE PUBLIC

2 pc. living rm. sets	From $15.00
7 pc. dining rm. sets	From $15.00
5 pc. dinette sets	From $ 6.00
Rugs—assorted sizes	From $ 2.00
Table and floor lamps	From $ 1.00

3 RM. OUTFITS FROM $85

Midget Console radios	From $ 5.00
Electric dishwasher	$20.00

Special attention to rooming house and hotel owners.
776 W. JACKSON
OPEN TONIGHT. CANAL 4267.

BARGAIN HUNTERS!
HUGE STOCK of the finest furniture made is going to be sacrificed at prices you've never dreamed of. If you want the bargain of a lifetime, don't wait.
HURRY TO MIDWEST FURNITURE.
601 W. WASHINGTON
Open eves. till 9. Sunday till 5 p. m.

CALLED TO SERVICE
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

OUT OF STORAGE
3 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. set, rugs, lamps and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. WILL SEP.—TERMS, $2.00 A WEEK.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200.
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!!
Quality furniture you will be proud to own [NOT USED]. Includes beautiful 2 pc. living room set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667.
GOOD HSKPG. SHOPS WHSE. OUTLET.
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYERS WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms; beautiful new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit.; repos.; like new; living rm., bedroom, dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mir., dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager, 1553 W. Chicago-av., Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10, ex. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

DRAFTEE—Must sacrifice at once 3 rooms of beautiful new furniture. Original cost $486; sell at a real bargain. Never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 Milwaukee-av., daily to 9, Sunday to 5.

TONE ON TONE BROADLOOM, $2.49 sq. yd. Lowest prices on Gulistan, Renaissance, Trianon, Mohawk, Bigelow, Alexander Smith twist or figured carpet. WEISSMAN'S, 125 W. Hubbard. Sup. 1542.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—E-Z TERMS. 3-4 rm. higrade furn., $169; will separate. Rugs, 9x12, 12x15, 12x12, 9x15; ½ price. 4644-8 N. Western. To 9 ex. Wed. Sun. 12-5.

IN VERSHOORE'S STORAGE.
BUY NOW.
New furniture and rugs. E-Z terms. 4040 N. Kedzie-av. Open eves. until 9.

SLIGHTLY damaged by sun—Includes 3 pc. bedroom sets, 2 pc. parlor sets, 9x12 rugs. Amer. Hsehld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

9x12 GENUINE oriental rug—Rug worth $225. Sacrifice for $40. WALLACE RUG CO., 228 N. CICERO-AV

BEAU. 6 pc. French tw. bdrm. suites—Val. $550; only $150; S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st-st.

50% TO 60% discount on new furniture. COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. JACKSON

Central.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used Battleship, carpet, 75c; Congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tu., Th., Sat. ev. Can.1553.

CARPET-Linoleum-Furniture sale! Save 50% Broadloom carp., $3.95. linol. laid, 69c $1.29 yd. 2940 Wentworth. Vic. 2894.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Central.

USED RUG MARTS
CHICAGO'S LARGEST USED RUG DISTR.

865 unclaimed 4x6, 9x12, 12x18	$3-$55
945 Samples, 6x9, 9x12 to 12x21	$5-$79
692 Broadlm. remnts., 4x9 to 9x25	$17-$95
1,200 yards used runners	50c yard up

AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CLRS. Plant and salesroom, 3918-28 Armitage. 7439 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 0171. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Easy terms.

South Side.

REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.
18th Century, Swedish Modern, Maple

$119 Beaut. Duncan-Phyfe Sofa	$68
$128 3-pc. Modern Bedroom Sets	$69
$49 5-pc. Oak Dinette Sets	$32
$45 9x12 Broadloom Rugs	$27

Hundreds of other bargains. E-Z terms. IRVING'S, 7839 S. HALSTED. Op. to 9 p. m.

UNCLAIMED STRGE. FURN.
3 room de luxe outfits including rugs and pictures and dishes from $149-$298; also occasional pieces. CITIZEN'S FURNITURE CO. 6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used 3 rooms furn.—30 days old. Bedrm., par., din. set, lamps, dishes, tables, etc.; like new; $109; terms. Will separate. 50 bedroom, parlor sets, $19 to $49. NORMAL WAREHOUSE, 6049 S. Halsted.

2,000 YARDS USED CARPET. Hartford, Saxony, Wilton. Removed from the Shoreland Hotel. ROYALTON Rug Co., 4727 Cottage Grove.

JR. Chippendale 8 pc. din'g set.....$74.50 Used rugs, liv. and bedrm. sets.......$49 Schwartz Bros. Storage, 7012 Stony Island.

PAY balance due, $100—3 rooms furn.; also 9 pc. Wm.-Mary din. rm. suite, $65; cash or terms. Triangle Furn., 746 E. 71st.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

MUST Sac.—Furn. for 6 rms., comb. Crosley radio. 4217 Berkeley. Drexel 6068.

North Side.

GOING into army—Will sell luxuriously appointed 5 rm. apt.; gallery, butler's pantry, Steinway grand, like new; gray Decor carpeting, Lakeside furniture, paintings, 2 twin b. r. outfits, kitchen equip., linens, etc. Lease can be secured commencing Oct. 1. Apt. 5-B, 3270 Lake Shore-drive. Phone Central 9590.

MAPLE FURNITURE
3 ROOMS—Liv. rm., bedrm.; dinette set, lamps, tables, etc., all complete; only $189. Wallen Fine Furn.Co.,3300 N.Clark. Bit.2339

REMER STORAGE SALE — EASY TERMS; PAR., BED., DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPETS, large size. 5822 N. Western. Open 3 eves., 9; daily, 6.

USED rugs—We took in trade, 9x14, $40; 6x8 Oriental, $50; 9x12 Wilton, $20; 12x 18, 13x16, many others. Gordon's, 1249 Dev.

SACRIFICE—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bedr., rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer. Lon.2540.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99, terms. Eve. till 10. ADVANCE WHSE., 4342 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $5.75 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $18.50; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

REFRIG., T.T. stove, washing machine, sewing machine, rugs. Priv. 4304 Milwaukee.

3 PIECE din. rm. set, 2 pc. living rm. set; good condition. Reasonable. Palisade 7364.

West Side.

UNCLMD. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG Cln., 4953 Chicago. Open Tu.,Thu., Sat. eves.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tue., Thurs., Sat. eves.

Venetian Blinds.

FINEST CUSTOM BLIND.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS BY ORDERING FROM FACTORY—DIRECT. FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

APTS.—40-1½rm. Inc. $1,550. Rt. $500. 7 yr. ls. $7,000 rqd. De Woskin, 105 W. Madison.

AUTO body repair shop—Comp. eqp.; tow truck—In 300 car gar. Sell at invent. acct. illness. Address S K 234, Tribune.

BAKERY—Fully equipped; immediate sale!; bargain! Graceland 3181. 3126 N. Clark.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER shop—3 chairs; gd. loc.; gd. business; very reasonable. 192½ N. Clark.

BARBER shop—2 chairs; rent very cheap; est. 30 yrs.; exc. bus. 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

BEAUTY and reducing salon—4 oprs., 8 booths, lg. qtrs., mod. equip.; good inc., reas. rent. Estab. 12 yrs same owner. Retiring, will stay awhile to boost new owner. 1020 E 65th. Dor. 4244.

BEAUTY and barber shop—Must sell my est. bus. due to defense wk. Dept. st. 3 oper., 1 barber. 4805 Milwaukee. A. M.

BEAUTY Salon—Estab. 7 yrs. Good loc. Modern equip. Illness. 2714 E. 83d. Sag. 2608.

BILLIARD parlor—Estab., gd. loc., mod. equipmt., fountain; gd. bus. Lawn. 4370.

BUTCHER des. grocer to take over groc. dept. of old est. Centrella store doing live bus. Address S M 543, Tribune.

CANDY, cig., ice cr., toys, mag.—Old est. bus.; liv. qtrs.; rt $32.50. Sac. 3803 N. Cicero.

CANDY-ice cream-school supplies—Liv. qtrs.; gd. reason for selling. 2509 N. Austin.

CLEANING and Tailoring Store—Gd. location, reas. price. Must sell because of death. 802 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 9695.

COOPERAGE—Owner drafted, no one leave in charge of 15 year old business; steel, wooden cooperage; source of supply plentiful; highest priority rating; $25,000 monthly rental contracts with large packers and oil companies; closest competition New Orleans, Louisiana; located in vital defense area; bargain. American Cooperage, P. O. Box 962, phone 2-3900, Fort Worth, Texas.

DELIC.-GROC.—Nabhd. trade; near biggest high school; best elec. equip.; makes good living cple.; $37 rt.; 4 fine living rms., bath; $600 handles. 445 W. 111th-st.

DELIC., lt. lunch, candy, cig., ice cream fount.; home loc.; good liv. for couple; estab. over 50 yrs. Call Edgewater 3482.

DELIC.—Est. 12 yrs.; mod. equip.; 3 lg. rms.; liv. quar.; htd.; rent $40. 4336 Lawrence.

DENTAL office, estab.; sell acct. of death. Mrs. I. Lerman, 922 E. 55th-st., Fal. 3230.

DRUG STORE—Must sell beautiful store at sacrifice on account of draft; located in hotel in heavily populated shopping district in Rogers Park. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6309.

DRUG store—Vic. Chicago-Ashland; pr. $850; $300 dn.; reliable pty. Apply Mr. Kritzman, 9-11 and 4-6. 1025 S. Kedzie.

FEED mill—Nr. Chicago, estab. Making money; reas. Address S K 271, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP—Established 14 years. Spaulding 7818.

FLORIST shop—Well estab.; good clientele. Address S M 138, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN luncheonette, dairy store—Sales averaging $4,000 monthly; terms to competent party; reason, other business. Address S L 298, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN, Lunch, Sandwich Shop—Good spot; average $100 per day. Sell barg. Son drafted. Old, to retire. 515 W. North-av.

GRILLETTE—12 stools; mod. fixtures; busy loc.; good bus. Lincoln 7365. 308 Armitage.

GROCERY-delicatessen—doing about $500 per week. Rent $50 mo. Drafted, forced to sell. H. Marcus & Co., 3201 Roosevelt.

GROC.-Delic. and cor. prop.—Sell or trade for farm of property. Prospect 2859.

HARDWARE business for sale—Old established, in Randolph, Wis. Good farming and dairy section. Population 1,200. Only hardware store in town. Write or call Randolph Hardware Co., Randolph, Wis.

HIGH schl. store—Popular, busy, Dutch kitn. Est. 15 yrs.; liv. qtrs. 1513 Irving Pk.

MILLINERY—Est. 5 yrs.; busy 79th-Cottage Grove dist.; profitable barg. if taken immed. Call owner, Har. 4300, Rm. 317.

NEWS STAND—MUST SAC., $1,000. GOOD INC., SHORT HOURS. BAY. 1139.

NEWSSTAND—Good bus. and loc.; owner ill, must sell. Cor. Central-av. at Fulton.

OPTOMETRIST'S office; good upstairs location; fully equipped; reasonable rent; selling because of death. Mrs. Alva Snider, 354½ W. Grand-av., Beloit, Wis.

REAL estate bus.—Estab.; W. on Madison. Sacrifice on account of death. ADDRESS S L 90, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT
Prominent west side location doing $4,000 mo. business; modern equip., complete refrigeration. Owner called to colors. Sacrifice. Terms to responsible party. Call Mr Cartwright, Dearborn 0430.

RESTAURANT for sale—Same location 30 years; excellent setup, fully equipped, finest clientele. To settle estate. Write P. O. Box 362, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

RESTAURANT—Small place; gd. lease; old est.; very reas. S. W. cor. Ogden-Western.

RESTAURANT—Loop; est. 30 yrs.; gd. bus.; fully eq.; no eves.-Sun. Other int. 9 S.Wells.

RESTAURANT-school store. 1858 E. 75th-street.

REST.—Drive-in style on S. S. highway; $500 weekly bus. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

RESTAURANT—Good location; must sell due to sickness; cheap. Brookfield 2094.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, kitchenette apts.; modern.; income over $300 month; rent $47.50; 3 year lease. Jackson-blvd. nr. Paulina. Price $1,900. Ph. MONROE 2521.

RMG. house—Bldg. and bus., 36 rms. 6 2s. Bal. 1 rm. Pull. 14 rfgs. Stoker widow will sac. nowk. Dix & Co., Lon. 4297.

RMG. HOUSE—75 RMS.—INC. $1,250 MO 5 yr. lse.; stoker; 21 new refrg.; best offer. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584

ROOMING HSE.—Near N. side. Small, reas Rt., $45. Delaware 3695.

RMG. hse.—21 or 40 rs.; Woodlawn well furn gd. inc.; best trans.; reas.; owner. Dor. 5680

ROOMING house—$3,000 including real estate. Income $126 monthly. Pens. 7112.

RMG. HSE.—8 rms., nice furn., gd. inc., rent $35. 2109 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—20 rs. heated. Rent $6,750. Only $1,100. Act qck. McCarthy Co. Mic. 6536.

ROOMING hses.—14 and 16 rms.; good inc.; long estab.; priv. pty. 1434 Washington.

RMG. HSES., 18, 15 RMS.
Kitnts.; gd. income; reas.; ill. Victory 2140.

RMG. hse—10 rms., Gold Coast, beau. furn., $900 req. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller-st.

ROOMING HOTEL—67 units; good income. Price $5,300; E Z terms. 1219 N. Clark-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

SANDWICH shop and bar—Same owner 8 yrs. Sac. on acct. illness. 770 Milwaukee.

SCHOOL supplies, magazines, candy, cigars, toys; living qtrs.; illness compels me to sell. Inquire 2519 W. 63d-st.

TAVERN-liquor—$8,000 mo. bus.; trial; busy spot, E. 63d; modern thruout; big money maker; can net $12,000 yr.; no ph. infor.
KANE CO., 828 N. STATE

TAVERN
Small neighborhood, est. 6 yrs., doing excel. business; low overhead; owner leav. for army. 1064 Berwyn-av. Long. 9395.

TAVERN—Direct draw; refrig., cooler; 40 ft. bar; lvg. qrtrs.; So. Side neighborhood trade. Address E 418, Tribune.

TAVERN—Pkg. liquor corner, N. W. side. Doing $3,500 mo. Reas. Address S K 228, Tribune.

TAVERN—For sale or rent. Mod. equipt.; good business. Wellington 10153.

TAVERN—EST. 10 YRS. OWNER DRAFTED. 2602 W. 51ST-ST.

VENETIAN BLIND BUSINESS.
Complete equipment for wood blinds. Also customers' accounts. Going business. Other business forces sale. Must have cash immediately. 900 W. 31st-st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in central Indiana city. Doing largest business in the city. Come see for yourself. Just a few miles from U. S. Naval Air Base. Seating capacity 85. Address E L 5, Tribune.

AM retiring—Disposing good est. bus. $5,000. Big future. Easy to handle. ADDRESS S L 463, TRIBUNE.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BUSINESS opportunity for man and wife—Fully equipped gas station and lunch counter spot at intersection of 2 busy major highways at end of car line; northwest side. Address X E 298, Tribune.

SODA fountain, luncheonette conc. in new 24 lane bowling alley. Must be financially responsible and exp. Apply Sports Bowl, 1133 Milwaukee-avenue.

LAUNDRY [steam] for rent—$100 a wk. net profit. Outside of Chicago. Nevada 7764.

RENT or sell restaurant—Long estab.; factory dist. 3636 S. Ashland. Vir. 9522.

GAS STATION—Fully equipped; Harlem and Jackson; rent 1c per gal. Euclid 1866.

Manufacturing.

DON'T BE A CHUMP
by trying to do multiple operation defense work on common lathes. Let us change your engine lathes to turret lathes.
PROSPECT 4767.

WANTED—Subcontractors to handle machining of small aluminum, brass, and steel parts. Limited quantity each of several hundred items. All stock will be furn. Miss Schumacher, Armour Research Foundation, 35 W. 33d-st.

Business Equipment.

FOR sale—Lg. Electric Window Shade Machine in excellent working condtion. M. E. Gilman, 904 W. Indiana, South Bend, Ind.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966

MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or letters, $1. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

Wanted.

WE SELL OR BUY YOUR BUSINESS. CASH IN 24 HRS' CITY-WIDE SERVICE WE FINANCE YOUR AND OUR BUYERS CALL ROSS CO. WHI. 6373.

WE SELL, BUY ANY SIZE BUSINESS. BUYERS FINANCED. FREE ESTIMATES. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK. Bit. 7384.

OUR wholesalers and salesmen want products. Consider anything. G. S. Outlet Co 708 E. 5th-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO BUY or sell a business call Del. 3205. Corcoran Co. [Est. 31 yrs.] 48 W. Division.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 8625.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

CASH TO BUY COAL
LAY IN NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW. AVOID THE PREDICTED COAL SHORTAGE. THE WAR EFFORT IS MAKING SUCH HEAVY DEMANDS UPON BOTH RAIL AND MOTOR TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES THAT THE USUAL DELIVERIES CANNOT BE MAINTAINED IN THE FALL AND WINTER. HELP SPEED VICTORY. GET THE CASH FROM US AND BUY YOUR COAL NOW!
Cash Loans, $10 to $300
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND, at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., cor. WESTERN, at Lawrence. Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO, at Irving Park, Rm. 307 AVEnue 0446
1791 HOWARD, at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
936 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford] at MADISON, Rm. 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph. Aus. 1614; Oak Pk., Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo Ph. LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

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$25 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
to employed men and women. Arranged while you wait.
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to civil service and government employes. Immediate service.
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No insurance required.
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Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient Monthly Payments. Phone Your Application
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8 N. Dearborn, at Madison, 2d fl. FRA. 6141
SOUTH:
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl. PRO 6600
WEST:
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV. 7060
NORTH:
1548 Belmont, at Ashland 2d fl WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway, at Lawrence LON. 5188

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TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
To Employed Persons, Including Civil Service Employes.
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
5 E. Jackson at State. WAB. 5600
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3401 W. Diversey at Kimball SPA. 4300
811 W. 63d near Halsted. NOR. 5700
1608 W. Belmont at Ashland. LAK. 7300
1604 E. 79th at Stony Island REG. 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av FAI. 0600
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060.

IF YOU HAVE A JOB
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$10 TO $300 TODAY
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO
JUST PHONE RANDOLPH 6151.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. WASHINGTON. SUITE 1407.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS
$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car, or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose a monthly payment plan. 3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.25	13.30	$9.09	$6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
150	52.56	39.91	27.26	18.85	14.56
200	70.07	53.21	36.35	25.13	19.54
250	87.59	66.51	45.44	31.41	24.42
300	105.11	79.81	54.53	37.70	29.31

To apply, phone, write, or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
36 S. State, 16th floor. FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
9204 Commercial-av., 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 3d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee, 3d flr CAPitol 3440
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CICero 6400
Oak Park, 1140 Lake st.,3d flr. EUClid 503
Chicago phone, Austin 0474.

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Any man or woman, married or single, with a steady job or income, can borrow $25 to $300 at Local Loan IMMEDIATELY. Whether employed in an office, in Civil Service, or in a factory, you can borrow on your salary, furniture, automobile, etc., for

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Return all or part of the loan any time to lower costs—you will be charged only for the actual time you keep the money. Payments to suit your pay days, weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

LADIES: More employed women daily take advantage of our confidential loan service.

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FULL DETAILS IN 2 MINUTES.
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7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400.
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2161
8 N. Ogden-ave. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
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single or married who is employed, can borrow from $10 to $300 from us without delay.
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or other necessary purchases or past-due obligations. Monthly payments. Dates and amounts of payments to suit your convenience. Private interview rooms.
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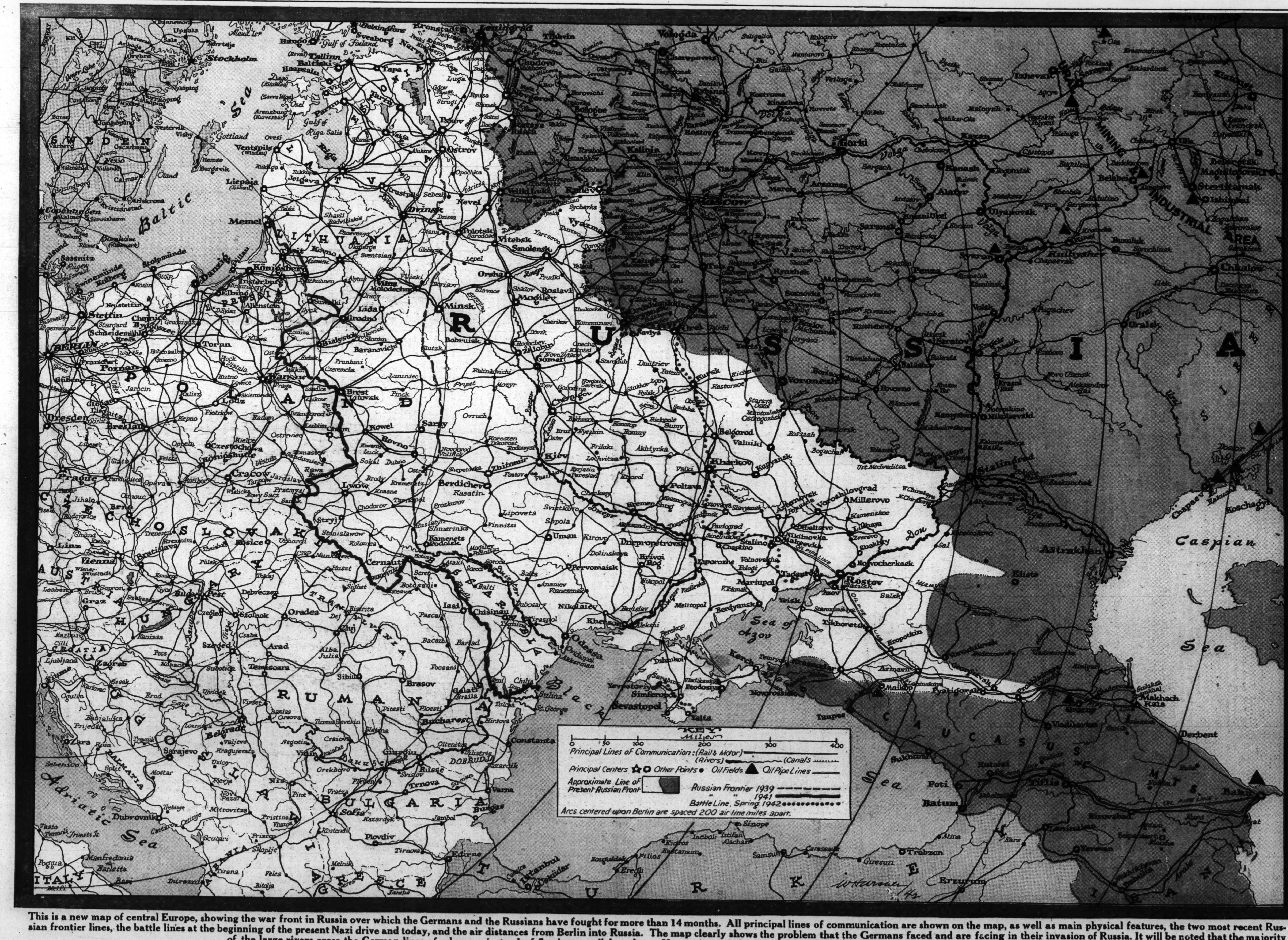
KEY
Miles
0 50 100 200 300 400
Principal Lines of Communication: (Rail & Motor)
(Rivers) (Canals
Principal Centers ✪ ○ Other Points ● Oil Fields ▲ Oil Pipe Lines
Approximate Line of Present Russian Front
Russian Frontier 1939
" " 1941
Battle Line, Spring 1942
Arcs centered upon Berlin are spaced 200 air-line miles apart.
W. Parrish 8/42

This is a new map of central Europe, showing the war front in Russia over which the Germans and the Russians have fought for more than 14 months. All principal lines of communication are shown on the map, as well as main physical features, the two most recent Russian frontier lines, the battle lines at the beginning of the present Nazi drive and today, and the air distances from Berlin into Russia. The map clearly shows the problem that the Germans faced and are facing in their invasion of Russia. It will be noted that the majority of the large rivers cross the German lines of advance, instead of flowing parallel to them. Hence most of the rivers cannot be used as lines of communication, but must be guarded.

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